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> Mr. D. Milton Ladd, 2510 Q St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Receipt of your application for appointment to the position of Special Agent or Special Accountant in the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, is hereby acknowledged and same has been placed on file for future reference, there being no vacancies at the present time in the position sought.

Very truly yours,

Acting Director.



FOR ATTENTION OR ACTION

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Mr. Werner Hanni. Department of Justice. Federal Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

September 13, 1928.

Dear Sir:

Please institute an investigation in order to determine the following named applicant's character, reputation, ability and qualifications for the position sought.

D. Milton Ladd

Special Agent

Address:

2510 Q St., W. W., Washington, D. C.

References and Personal History:

Applicant states that he attended the public schools of Fargo, North Dakota, from 1909 to 1917; and the Fargo Public High School, Fargo, North Dakota, from 1917 to 1921.

Applicant further states that he is twenty-five years of ago, married, and a legal resident of Fargo, North Dakota.

I desire that you cause a very complete and thorough investigation to be made of this applicant, not confining yourself solely to the references given as experience shows they are as a rule favorable. You should report anything that your investigation may disclose further than the above references.

The office of origin on this investigation will be and copy of your report should be forwarded thereto.

Your report should be forwarded to this office at the earliest practicable time.



Very, truly yours

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Mr. T. F. Cullen. Hurley-Wright Bldg., Washington, D. C.

September 13, 1928.

Dear Sir:

Please institute an investigation in order to determine the following named applicant's character, reputation, ability and qualifications for the position sought.

Applicant: D. Milton Ladd Position: Special Agent

Address: 2510 Q.St., H. W., Washington, D. C. References and Personal History;

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0. P. Coe, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Western Starr, 3506 Lowell St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Don Johnson, Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Applicant states that he attended George Washington College from 1921 to 1924; and. George Washington University Law School, Wash., D. C., from 1924 to 1928, receiving an L. L. B. degree.

Applicant states that he was employed as clerk, Office of Senator Ladd (Deceased),

Office of Origin: Washington Auxiliary Investigations Ordered Minneapolis

I desire that you cause a very complete and thorough investigation to be made in the community in which applicant has been a resident and has probably had business and social dealings not confining yourself solely to the references given as experience shows that they are as a rule favorable, thus you will be expected to check carefully the applicant's past life, standing and reputation. in all previous business associations as listed above or such as your investigation may disclose.

You should arrange to have a talk with applicant, letting me have an expression of your opinion on his general bearing, but no expression as to possible appointment should be offered him.

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Very truly yours,

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D. Milton Ladd -2- Special agent

U. S. Senate Office Building, Wash., D. C., from 1921 to 1925; physical instructor, The Potomac Private School, 2144 Cal. Ave., Washington, D. C., Miss C. Wig-Gen, Principal, from 1925 to present; and in the Senate Subway, under supervision of J. L. Smith, Senate Subway, from 1925 to present.

Applicant further states that he is twenty-five years of age, married, and a legal resident of Fargo, North Dakota.

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September 19, 1928

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Honl Lynn J. Frazier, Senate Office Building, Tashington, D. C.

My dear Senator:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 15, 1928 relative to Mr. D. Milton Ladd who has filed application for appointment to the position of Special Agent in this Europu.

I regret to advise that there are no present vacancies in the Bureau and I am unable to state when any may occur. However, because of the interest which you have manifested in Mr. Ladd's application, I shall be pleased to give it my personal attention in the event a vacancy should subsequently arise in a position to which one possessing his qualifications might be appointed.

Very truly yours,

Director.



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United States Senate

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September 15, 1928.

Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hoover;

I wish to respectfully recommend

D. Milton Ladd, who has made application for a

position in the Bureau of Investigation. I have

known this young man for a number of years and

have always found him to be honest and conscientious.

He worked his way through the George Washington University

law school and passed the recent bar examination. I

believe he is the kind of young man who will make good

and is worthy of your consideration.

I will certainly appreciate anything you can do for Mr. Ladd.

Yours respectfully,

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September 22, 1928

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Hone Gerald P. Nye, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 20, 1928 relative to Mr. Milton Ladd who has filed application for appointment to the position of Special Agent in this Bureau.

I regret to advise that there are no present vacancies in the Bureau and I am unable to state when any may occur. However, because of the interest which you have manifested in Mr. Ladd's application, I shall be pleased to give it my personal attention in the event a vacancy should subsequently arise in a position to which one possessing his qualifications might be appointed.

Very truly yours,

Director.



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September 20, 1928

Director J. Edgar Hoover, , Bureau of Investigation. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

My dear Director:

Milton Ladd, son of my predecessor in the Senate, who remains a resident of Washington, is seeking appointment to a place as Special Agent in your Department which I should be delighted to see. him accorded.

He has, I understand, made application with you and he bears, to my mind, those qualifications which you will consider most essential. His training and his well balanced mind, I am sure would make him especially fit for service in your Department.

What you do for him is going to be greatly appreciated by me I assure you and if there is anything that I might personally do to help him on in this matter, I will be glad to do if you will but suggest what might be required.

Sincerely yours,

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Washington, D. C.

Sept. 25, 1928.



Director,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

HE: D. MILTON LADD, Applicant for position as Special Agent.

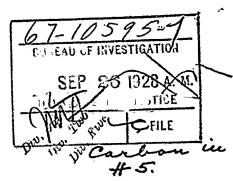
As the result of a personal interview with the above applicant on September 25, 1928, I report as follows:

The applicant was born in Fargo, N. D., October 30, 1903; completed grammar school in that City in 1917 and graduated from high school in that City in 1921. He moved to Washington, D. C., in 1921 and immediately entered George Washington University, where he completed two years in Chemistry and one year in pre-legal work, up to and including the year 1924. From 1924 to 1928 he attended the George Washington University Law School and received the degree of LL.B. in June, 1928. Applicant advised that he passed the District of Columbia Bar examination in June, 1928, and will be admitted to practice before the D. C. Courts in October of this year.

The applicant states that his father, former Senator Edwin F. Ladd, died at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., in 1925. His mother, Mrs. Rizpah Sprogle Ladd, is sixty years old, is not employed and now makes her home with her two daughters, Virginia and Elizabeth, at 121 Willow Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Applicant has two brothers:

- 1. CUIVER S. LADD, 28 years old, State Chemist in the Oil Inspection Department, Bismarck, N. D.
- 2. EDWIN VERNON LADD, Chemist with the Glidden Paint Factory, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Applicant has five sisters, namely:

- 1. Rizpah Ladd, 30 years old, school teacher at Minneapolis, Minn.
- 2. Catherine Ladd, twin of Rizpah, school teacher at Lakewood, New Jersey.
- 5. Rozella Ladd, 26 years old, school teacher, Naperville, Illinois.
- 4/ Virginia Ladd, 18 years old, attending George Washington University night school Arts and Science course; employed as clerk in the War Department and resides with mother at Takoma Park.
- 5. Elizabeth Ladd, 21 years old; not employed; resides with mother at Takoma Park.

From 1921 to 1925 applicant states he was employed as a clerk in his father's office, during which time, for a period of one year, he also acted as clerk for the Committee on Public Lands, of which Senator Ladd was the Chairman. Since 1925 applicant has held a patronage position given to him by Senator Curtis. This position is one of subway car operator between the Senate office building and the Capitol and pays \$1,500 per annum. The hours of employment are from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. Applicant states that from 2:30 P.M., to 4:30 P.M., he teaches physical training and wood work at the Potomac Private School at 2144 California Street, N.W., for which he receives \$535.00 per annum. Miss Charlotte Wiggen is Principal of this school and applicant is employed directly under her.

Applicant states that on June 15, 1925, at Washington, D. C., he married Miss Katherine Pfeiffer, the daughter of D. G. Pfeiffer who resides at 3514 - 13th Street, N.W., and who is connected with the Homer-Kitt Piano Company. Applicant states that his wife is also employed as a teacher of physical

training for girls at the Potomac Private School. He further advised that up until the time of his marriage he resided with his mother and sisters at Takoma Park.

Applicant states that he was arrested about five or six years ago at Washington, D. C., for parking double, for which he deposited collateral; no Court action. Further, that during the Summer of 1927 he was arrested at 12th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., for going through a safety zone. He states, however, that this was unavoidable as he was forced through this zone by another car. He deposited collateral - no Court action.

I am of the opinion that this applicant is sincere and conscientious and his legal training combined with his contact with public men at the Capitol for several years should well qualify him to perform the duties of a Special Agent insofar as meeting and dealing with people is concerned. He appears to be in good physical condition and in general gives a good impression, but to a certain extent appears to be somewhat timid in his speech.

The applicant dictated the attached letter to a stenographer of this office. He seemed rather uncertain as to what he should say in this letter but afterwards explained that it was his first experience in dictating. His letter appears to be grammatically correct.

Very truly yours,

R. P. BURRUSS,

Acting Agent in Charge.

RPB: JGD

Department of Justice

Bureau of Investigation

Washington, D. C.

Sept. 25, 1928.

Mr. R. P. Burruss, 209 Hurley-Wright Building, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Burruss:

I am making application for a position as Special Agent in your Department. I graduated from George Washington University Law. School, receiving my LL.B. degree in June, 1928. Prior to that time I took three years pre-legal work at the same school, after having finished Grammar and High School at Fargo, N. D.

I am very desirous of putting my legal training to fitting use and would, therefore, like to receive an appointment in your Department. I understand that should any appointments be made the appointee might be ordered to report for duty in practically any part of the country. This I would be entirely free to do.

Thanking you and hoping to hear from you regarding this appointment, I am

Very truly yours,

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D. MILTON LADD.

Time required for dictation - 4 minutes.

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

REPORT MADE AT:

TITLE:

Washington, D.C.

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CHARACTER OF CASE:

D: MILTON LADD

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APPLICANT: SPECIAL AGENT.

SYNOPSIS or FACTS:

Mpls. File No. 66-75

Investigation at Fargo, N. Dak., discloses that applicant is the son of the late E. F. LADD, formerly United States 57 Senator from the State of North Dakota; that applicant attended the public schools of Fargo, North Dakota, from 1909 to 1917, and the Fargo Public High School, Fargo, N. D. from 1917 to 1921, being classed as an average student; that applicant while a resident of Fargo, N.D., bore an excellent reputation and his character was above reproach; that he is a straightforward young man, of clean habits, pleasing personality and possessed with an average amount of initiative and ability. Has no criminal record at Fargo, N. Dak.

R:U.C: - Washington, D.C:

Reference: Letter from the Director, dated September 13th, 1928.

DETAILS:

Investigation at Fargo, North Dakota, disclosed that applicant attended the Horace Mann Public School, Fargo, North Dakota, from the year 1909 to DETAILS 1917, and attended the Fargo Public High School from the year 1917 to 1921, and was classed as an average student, maintaining an approximate average of 83 per cent throughout the years in attendance.

Agent interviewed B. C. TIGHE, Principal, Fargo Public High School, Fargo, N.D., who stated that he was acquainted with applicant; that applicant attended the Fargo Public High School from the year 1917 to 1921, being graduated in June, 1921; that applicant was never an exceptional student, but was classed as an average student;

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that applicant while attending High School took part in a number of activities.

Inspection of the Fargo Public High School Annual Year Book for the year 1921, year of applicant's graduation, discloses the following school activities in which applicant participated: "Kent, '20-121; Beys Glee Club, '17-18; Cynosure Annual Staff, Business Manager, '20-121; Cynosure Printing Staff, '20-21; Junior Senior Banquet Committee, '19-120; Hi-Y."

Agent interviewed A. H. PARROTT, Registrar, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. Dak., who stated that he was very well acquainted with applicant and his family; that applicant was the son of the late E. F. LADD, formerly United States Senator from the State of North Dakota; that applicant while a resident of Fargo, North Dakota, bore an excellent reputation and his character was above reproach; that he was a straightforward young man, of clean habits, pleasing personality and had an average amount of initiative and ability.

Mr. PARROTT stated further that applicant upon completing his High School education at Fargo, N. Dak., in the year 1921, had gone to lashington, D.C., and joined his family; that he has remained in Washington, D.C., ever since and in view of that fact little was known of his present ability and qualifications to handle the position sought.

Agent interviewed F. C. HOUSEHOLDER, Professor of Mathematics, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N.D., who stated that he had lived for a number of years as a next door neighbor to the E. F. LADD family; that he had known applicant during his residence in Fargo, N.D.; that applicant always bore an excellent reputation and his character was above reproach; that he was straightforward, of clean habits and very well liked by his boy associates.

Mr. HOUSEHOLDER further stated that in view of the fact that applicant had been residing in Washington, D.C., for the past seven years, he would be unable to pass upon his present ability and qualifications to handle the position sought.

Agent interviewed Dr. LEON METZINGER, Professor of Foreign Languages, and I. W. SMITH, Dean of Men, North Dakota Agricultural College, who stated that they were very well acquainted with applicant and his family during their residence at Fargo, North Dakota. They rendered the same opinion regarding applicant's past reputation and character as given by Mr. PARROTE and Mr. HOUSEHOLDER.

Examination of criminal records at the Police Department and the Sheriff's office, Fargo, North Dakota, reveal that applicant has no criminal record there.

There being no further investigative leads in this district, case is referred upon completion to the OFFICE OF ORIGIN - Vashington, D.C. - no further action here.

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SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

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Records at the Registrar's office of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, George Washington University, show that applicant was a student from September 1921 to June 1924 and that his grades were far below the average. Applicant attended George Washington University Law School from September 1924 to June 1928 and passed in all his subjects, his grades ranging from 67 to 76. Applicant passed the District of Columbia Bar Exemination given in June 1928 and will be admitted to practice in October 1928. All persons given by applicant as references, as well as others interviewed, speak highly of applicant. Records at Traffic Bureau, Washington, D.C., show that applicant was arrested on September 19, 1927, charged with driving through a safety zone. Applicant has no police record at the Department of Metropolitan Police, Washington, D.C.

DETAILS:

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REFERENCE:

Bureau letter dated September 13, 1928.

DETAILS: Special Agent J. J. Waters, Washington, D.C., conducted the first part of this investigation, and in a memorandum for the files of the Washington

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Field Office dated October 2, 1928 Agent Waters reports as follows:

"The records at the Registrar's office of the College of Arts and Sciences at George Washington University show that applicant was a student there from September 1921 until Hune 1924. His report card there shows that his record was medicare; he evidently was not very studious while attending the college as his grades are far below the average. In 1921-22 he failed the year's course in mathematics, failed Spanish the first semester and did not take that subject during the 2nd semester. He failed the first semester's course and did not take the second semester's course in economics, and failed in English in 1922 and 1923. In 1923-24 he failed in history both semesters and failed philosophy the first semester.

He was allowed to continue his studies on probation after the mid-year exeminations 1923-24, and if his record should not improve during the next semester he was liable to dismissal. He withdraw from the College of Arts and Sciences of his own will in June 1924.

The Assistant Registrar of the college lectured the applicant in political science 1922-23, but does not remember him. There were no charges of misconduct against him according to the records.

He entered the law school, George Washington University, September 1924, and received an LL.B degree in June 1928. During the four years here he passed all his subjects and his record improved gradually. His averages for each of the four years 67, 70, 76 and 76.

When interviewed, Dean Ven Vleck of the George Washington Law School, stated in effect: "His record shows gradual improvement, which in my mind is an indication that a student is taking his work seriously and is applying himself to his studies". The applicant was a member of the Dean's class in Conflict of Laws and a member of the same fraternity. Dean Van Vleck stated he did not remember the applicant but that he never had any difficulty with him in regard to studies or conduct.

Mr. George H. Butler, Treasurer's office, U.S. Treasury Building, Washington, D.C., a reference, and also a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, stated that he has known the applicant for seven or eight years; that he is of good moral character and likely to succeed in his undertakings; that the applicant drinks occasionally, very rarely, but never to excess. Mr. Butler knows the applicant's family and is familiar with his home life, which he said is certainly conducive to good moral character and reputation. He stated that while the applicant was at law school he was prominent in school and social affairs, and was well liked by his associates.

Attorney Jean M. Boardman, 313 Southern Building, Washington, D.C., a reference, and President of the Alumni Association of Sigma Phi Epsilch, has known the applicant intimately for eight years. He states that he is honest, reliable, loyal and as good as the average student. While the applicant was

at law school, Mr. Boardman helped him prepare his moot court cases and said from observation while doing this he believes the applicant to be alert. According to the reference, the applicant was extremely democratic notwithstanding his father's position. He also stated that the applicant drank occasionally while at school but can positively say that he never gembled. He stated that of all the young men who have applied for a position in his law office he believes the applicant to be the most capable, and if the occasion should arise he would be glad to take him into his office.

Mr. Ralph Given, Secretary of the Board of Law exeminers, Washington, D.C., reported that the applicant passed the Bar Exemination given in June 1928, and will be padmitted to practice in October.

Mr. Durkin, Chief Clerk's Office, Department of Metropolitan Police, Washington, D. C., reported that the applicant has no police court record. Inquiry at the Association of Retail Credit Men revealed that the organization has never had occasion to investigate the applicant and consequently had no information concerning him."

Mr. L. R. Leeby, an attorney with offices at 313 Southern Building, states that he has known applicant for about 15 or 20 years; that he attended grade school and high school with applicant in Fargo, North Dakota and later was in the same class as applicant at George Washington Law School. Mr. Leeby further advised that he has no personal knowledge as to applicant's ability, except that he considered applicant a very high grade young man and a good student; that he and applicant were members of the same fraternity. The Sigma Phi Epsilon at George Washington University. Mr. Leeby states that while applicant may take a drink occasionally, he knows that applicant does not overindulge in intoxicating liquors and he has never seen applicant intoxicated.

Dr. Don Johnson, Episcopal Eye, and Ear Hospital, 1147 - 15th Street N.W., states that he has known applicant since 1922 as a fraternity brother; that he is well acquainted with applicant and is also a friend of former Senator Ladd. With respect to applicant's business ability, Dr. Johnson advised that he and applicant handled the finances of the fraternity and in this capacity about \$1200. passed through their hands each month; that applicant was an officer in the fraternity, was manager of the football team, and in all these positions applicant discharged his duties in a highly capable manner. Dr. Johnson described applicant as "hardboiled as they come, when it comes to business matters." Dr. Johnson also stated that his first impression of applicant was not particularly favorable, but that applicant afterwards revealed a great deal of character, which was not at first apparent, to Dr. Johnson.

Miss C. Wiggen, Principal of the Potomac Private School, 2144 California Avenue, said that applicant had been employed at the school for about three or four years, where he has charge of the boys in the afternoon supervising the afternoon sports and conducting classes in manual training. 4

Miss Wiggen stated that she regarded applicant very highly because of the extraordinary ability he has demonstrated in hadling young boys. She considers him to be a man of sound judgment and average intelligence.

Mr. J. D. Mapes, Dynamo Operator in the basement of the Senate Office Bullding, states that he has known applicant since applicant started to work on the Senate Subway. Mr. Mapes considers applicant a very bright young man, and a man of more than average character and general applicant. He states that while it is possible that applicant may take a drink now and then, he has never seen him intoxicated, and does not believe that applicant ever gets in that condition.

Mr. D. H. McArthur, 110 Senate Office Building, formerly Secretary to Senator Ladd, applicant's father, states that he has known applicant for approximately 25 years, both in Fargo, North Dekota and in Washington. He believes that applicant has a better background than the average young man, due to the rigorous training applicant received from his father. Mr. McArthur states that from his observation of applicant's work when he and applicant were together in Senator Ladd's office, it appeared to him that applicant performed the clerical work which he was called upon to do, in a competent and satisfactory manner. Mr. McArthur further states that applicant is a young man of the best habits. That after his father died, applicant ran the subway car from the Capitol to the Senate Office Building and in that manner put himself through school; that applicant does not drink except possibly occasionally and that he has never seen applicant intexicated.

Mr. C. P. Coe, an attorney with offices in the Washington Loan & Trust Building, said that he has known applicant for about ten years; that he has never been associated with applicant in a business way, but that he was intimately acquainted with him in a social way, as they belonged to the same fraternity. Mr. Coe stated that applicant is intelligent, honest, a man of average industry, and that he is everything one would expect of good family connections. Mr. Coe said that applicant appeared to get along well in the law school, and in his opinion, applicant would be able to handle all legal problems with average ability. Mr. Coe further stated that he had an opportunity to observe applicant at a time when others were drinking heavily at the fraternity house and that even under those conditions applicant did not over-indulge in intoxicating liquor, although he would occasionally take a drink.

Mr. F. H. Creech, Ford Motor Company, 451 Pennsylvania Avenue, said that he has known applicant for about eight years; that he is a friend of the femily and met applicant through his father Senator Ladd. Mr. Creech stated that he considers applicant a very high class young man in every respect; that he knows applicant has done a great deal of research work for his father. Mr. Creech stated that he has seen some of applicant's work on the Muscle Shoals Project and considered it to be of a very high character. Mr. Creech further stated that he believes applicant to be above the average in intelligence, studious and diligent and a man who is capable of attending to his own business. Mr. Creech advised however, that he has not observed applicant a great deal during the past eighteen months, his contacts with applicant during this period being only

occasional talks of perhaps a half hour's duration.

Mrs. A. N. Carson, resident manager of the apartment house at 2510 Q Street, N.W., where applicant has resided for the past year, states that applicant and his wife are ideal tenants; very quiet, respectable and prompt in payment of the rent. Mrs. Carson has never seen applicant intoxicated and stated she would be very much surprised if she were to see him in that condition. She states she has yet to receive a single complaint against applicant and his wife.

Mr. Western Starr, 3506 Lowell Street, N.W., states that he has known applicant since 1921, at which time Mr. Lowell was attached to the staff of Senator Nye and he considers applicant a high type of man in every respect.

Mr. J. L. Smith, under whose supervision applicant works at the Senate Subway, stated that applicant is very capable, thoroughly reliable and a high type of man in every respect, and that he (Mr. Smith) will be very sorry to lose applicant if applicant leaves the Senate Subway.

CLOSED.

SUMMARY OF INVESTIGATION October 18, 1928.

Applicant:

D. Milton Ladd

Position: Special Agent

Date: Sept. 11, 1928. Address:

2510 Q St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Age: 25

Education: Applicant states that he attended the public schools of Fargo, North Dakota, from 1909 to 1917; Fargo Public High School, Fargo, North Dakota, from 1917 to 1921; George Wash-

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ington College, Washington, D. C., from 1921 to 1924; and George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C., from 1924 to 1928.

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Jean M. Boardman, 313 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

L. R. Leeby, 313 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

C. P. Coe, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Western Starr. 3506 Lowell St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Don Johnson. Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital. Washington, D. C.

Applicant states that he was employed as clerk, Office of Senator Ladd (Deceased), U. S. Senate Office Building, Wash., D. C., from 1921 to 1925; physical instructor, The Potomac Private School, 2144 California Ave., Washington, D. C., Miss C. Wiggen, Principal, from 1925 to date; and in the Senate Subway, under supervision of J. L. Smith, Senate Subway, from 1925 to date.

Applicant is twenty-five years of age, married, and a legal resident of Fargo, North Dakota.

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D. H. McArthur, 110 Senate formerly Secretary to Senator Ladd. (A reference)

Stated that he has known applicant for approximately twenty-Office Building, Wash. D. C., five years; that applicant has a better background than the average young man, due to the rigorous training applicant redeived from his father: that applicant performed the clerical. work which he was called upon to do while employed in Senator Ladd's Office, in a competent and satisfactory manner; that applicant does not drink except possibly occasionally and that he has never seen applicant intoxicated.

F. H. Creech, Ford Motor Company, 451 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C. (A reference)

Stated that he has known applicant for about eight years; that he considers applicant a very high class young man in every respect; that he knows applicant has done a great deal of research work for his father; that he believes applicant to be above the average in intelligence, studious and diligent and a man who is capable of attending to his own business. Informant further stated that he has not observed applicant a great deal during the past eighteen months, his contacts with applicant during this period being only occasional talks of perhaps a half hour's duration.

George H. Butler, Treasurer's Office, U. S. Treasury Building, Washington, D. C. (A reference)

Stated that he has known applicant for seven or eight years; that applicant is of good moral character and likely to succeed in his undertakings; that applicant drinks occasionally, very rarely, but never to excess. Informant knows applicant's family and is familiar with his home life, which he said is certainly conducive to good moral character and reputation.

ern Building, Washington, D. C. (A reference)

Jean M. Boardman, 313 South- Stated that he has known applicant intimately for eight years; that applicant is honest, reliable, loyal and as good as the average student: that applicant was extremely democratic notwithstanding his father's position; that applicant drank occasionally while at school but can positively say that he never gambled.

L. R. Leeby, Attorney, 313 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C. (A.reference)

Stated that he has known applicant for about fifteen or twenty years; that he attended grade school and high school with applicant in Fargo, N. D., and later was in the same class as applicant at George Washington Law School; that he has no personal knowledge as to applicant's ability, except that he considered applicant a very high grade young man and a good student: that while applicant may take a drink occasionally, he knows that applicant does not overindulge in intoxicating liquors and he has never seen applicant intoxicated.

Western Starr, 3506 Lowell (A reference)

Stated that he has known applicant since 1921, at which time St., N. W., Washington, D. C. informant was attached to the staff of Senator Nye and he considers applicant a high type of man in every respect.

ton Loan & Trust Building. Washington, D. C. (A reference)

C. P. Coe, Attorney, Washing- Stated that he has known applicant for about ten years: that applicant is intelligent, honest, a man of average industry. and that he is everything one would expect of good family connections; that, in his opinion, applicant would be able to handle all legal problems with average ability; that he had an opportunity to observe applicant at a time when others were drinking heavily at the fraternity house and that even under those conditions applicant did not over-indulge in intoxicating liquor, although he would occasionally take a drink,

Dr. Don Johnson, Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital. Washington, D. C. (A reference)

Stated that he has known applicant as a fraternity brother since 1922; that he and applicant handled the finances of the fraternity and in this capacity about \$1200.00 passed through their hands each month; that applicant was an officer in the fraternity, was manager of the football team, and in all these positions applicant discharged his duties in a highly capable manner. Informant described applicant as "hardboiled as they come, when it comes to business matters." Informant further stated that his first impression of applicant was not particularly favorable, but that applicant afterwards revealed a great deal of character, which was not at first apparent, to informant.

Registrar's Office, College of Arts and Sciences, George Washington University, Washington. D. C.

Records show that applicant was a student there from September, 1921 until June, 1924. His report card there shows that his record was mediocre; he evidently was not very studious while attending the college as his grades are far below the average. Applicant was allowed to continue his studies on probation after the mid-year examinations 1923-24, and if his record should not improve during the next semester he was liable to dismissal. He withdrew from the College of Arts and Sciences of his own will in June, 1924.

Dean Van Vleck, George Wash-Washington, D. C.

"His record shows gradual improvement, which in my mind is ington University Law School, an indication that a student is taking his work seriously and is applying himself to his studies."

> Applicant entered the law school September, 1924, and received an L. L. B. degree in June, 1928. During the four years here he passed all his subjects and his record improved gradually. His averages for each of the four years: 67, 70, 76 and 76.

Reported that applicant passed the Bar Examination in June, Ralph Given. Secretary. Board of Law Examiners. Wash- 1928, and will be admitted to practice in October. ington, D. C.

Miss C. Wiggen, Principal. Potomac Private School, 2144 California Ave., Washington, D. C.

Stated that applicant had been employed at the school for about three or four years, where he has charge of the boys in the afternoon supervising the afternoon sports and conducting classes in manual training. Informant further stated that she regarded applicant very highly because of the extraordinary ability he has demonstrated in handling young boys. She considers him to be a man of sound judgment and average intelligence.

J. L. Smith, Senate Subway, Washington, D. C.

Applicant works under the supervision of said person. Stated that applicant is very capable, thoroughly reliable and a high type of man in every respect, and that he (informant) will be very sorry to lose applicant if applicant leaves the Senate Subway.

Mrs. A. N. Carson, Manager. Apartment House, 2510 Q

Stated that applicant and his wife are ideal tenants; very quiet. respectable and prompt in payment of the rent. In-St., N. W., Washington, D. C. formant has never seen applicant intoxicated and stated that she would be very much surprised if she were to see him in that condition.

School Record, Fargo, N. D.

Investigation disclosed that applicant attended the Pargo Public Horace Mann School from the year 1909 to 1917, and attended the Fargo Public High School from the year 1917 to 1921, and was classed as an average student, maintaining an approximate average of 83 per cent throughout the years in attendance.

A. H. Parrott, Régistrar, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Stated that he was very well acquainted with applicant and his family; that applicant was the son of the late E. F. Ladd. formerly U. S. Senator from the State of North Dakota; that applicant while a resident of Fargo, N. D., bore an excellent reputation and his character was above reproach; that he was a straightforward young man, of clean habits, pleasing personality and had an average amount of initiative and ability.

Divers men of high standing in the community all spoke well of applicant and recommended him as a worthy young man.

R. P. Burruss, SAC. Personal Interview.

"I am of the opinion that this applicant is sincere and conscientious and his legal training combined with his contact with public men at the Capitol for several years should well qualify him to perform the duties of a Special Agent insofar as meeting and dealing with people is concerned. He appears to be in good physical condition and in general gives a good impression, but to a certain extent appears to be somewhat timid in his speech."

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DEPARTMEN. JUSTICE

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR RE: D. MILTON LADD, Applicant for appointment as Special Agent.

This applicant is 25 years of age, is a native and legal resident of North Dakota, is married, has an IL. B. degree and his experience is given as follows:

Applicant was employed as a clerk in the office of Senator Ladd (deceased), from 1921 to 1925; as physical instructor, The Potomac Private School, Washington, D. C., Miss C. Wiggen, Principal, from 1925 to date and in the Senate Subway, under supervision of J. L. Smith, from 1925 to date.

- D. H. McArthur, formedly Secretary to Senator Ladd, states that he has known applicant approximately 25 years; that applicant has a better background than the average young man, due to the rigorous training received from his father; that applicant performed the clerical duties in Senator Ladd's office in a competent and satisfactory manner; that applicant does not drink except possibly occasionally and that he has never seen applicant intoxicated.
- F. H. Creech, Ford Motor Company, Washington, D. C., states that he has known applicant about 8 years; that applicant is a high class man in every respect; that applicant has done a great deal of research work for his father; that applicant is above the average in intelligence; that applicant is studious, diligent and capable of attending to his own business.
- G. H. Butler, Treasurer's Office, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., states that he has known applicant 7 or 8 years; that applicant is of good morals and likely to succeed in his undertakings; that applicant drinks occasionally, very rarely, but never to excess and that applicant is of good reputation.
- J. M. Boardman, Washington, D. C., states that he has known applicant intimately for eight years; that applicant is honest, reliable, loyal and as good as the average student; that applicant drank occasionally while at school but that he can positively say that applicant never gambled.

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L. R. Leeby, Attorney, Washington, D. C., states that he has known applicant 15 or 20 years; that he attended grade and high schools with applicant in Fargo, N. D.; that he was in the same class with applicant at the George Washington Law School; that applicant is a high grade young man and a good student; that while applicant may take a drink occasionally, he knows that applicant does not overindulge and that he has never seen applicant intoxicated.

Western Starr, Washington, D. C., states that he has known applicant since 1921 and considers him a high type of man in every respect.

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The Dean of the George Washington University Law School stated "His record shows gradual improvement, which, in my mind, is an indication that a student is taking his work seriously and is applying himself to his studies". Applicant entered the Law School in September, 1924, and received an IL. B. degree in June, 1928. During the four years here he passed all his subjects and his record improved gradually. His averages for each of the four years were 67%, 70%, 76% and 76%.

Applicant passed the D. C. Bar Examination in June, 1928, and will be admitted to practice in October.

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J. L. Smith, Senate Subway, Washington, D. C., stated that applicant worked under his supervision; that applicant is very capable, thoroughly reliable and a high type man in every respect and that he will be very sorry to lose applicant if he leaves the Senate Subway.

Mrs. A. N. Carson, Washington, D. C., states that applicant and his wife are ideal tenants; that applicant is very quiet, respectable and prompt in paying his rent and that she has never seen him in an intoxicated condition.

Applicant was classed as an average student in grade and high schools.

A. H. Parrott, Registrar, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D., stated that he was very well acquainted with applicant; that applicant was the son of the late Senator Ladd; that while a resident of Fargo, N. D. applicant bore an excellent reputation; that he was a straightforward young man, of clean habits and pleasing personality and that he had an average amount of initiative and ability.

Divers men of high standing in the community of Fargo, N.D., spoke well of applicant and recommended him as a worthy young man.

Acting Agent in Charge Burruss states that "I am of the opinion that this applicant is sincere and conscientious and his legal training combined with his contact with public men at the Capitol for several years should well qualify him to perform the duties of a Special Agent insofar as meeting and dealing with people is concerned. He appears to be in good physical condition and in general gives a good impression, but to a certain extent appears to be somewhat timid in his speech".

SUMMARY.

This applicant is the son of the late Senator Ladd. D. H. McArthur, formerly secretary to Senator Ladd, states that applicant does not drink except possibly occasionally. G. H. Butler, of the Treasury Department, states that applicant drinks occasionally but never to excess. J. M. Boardman, a reference, Washington, D. C., states that applicant drank occasionally while at school. L. R. Leeby, Attorney, Washington, D. C., states that applicant may take a drink occasionally but does not over indulge. C. P. Coe, Attorney, Washington, D. C., states that applicant drinks liquor but does not over indulge. The George Washington University records show that applicant's

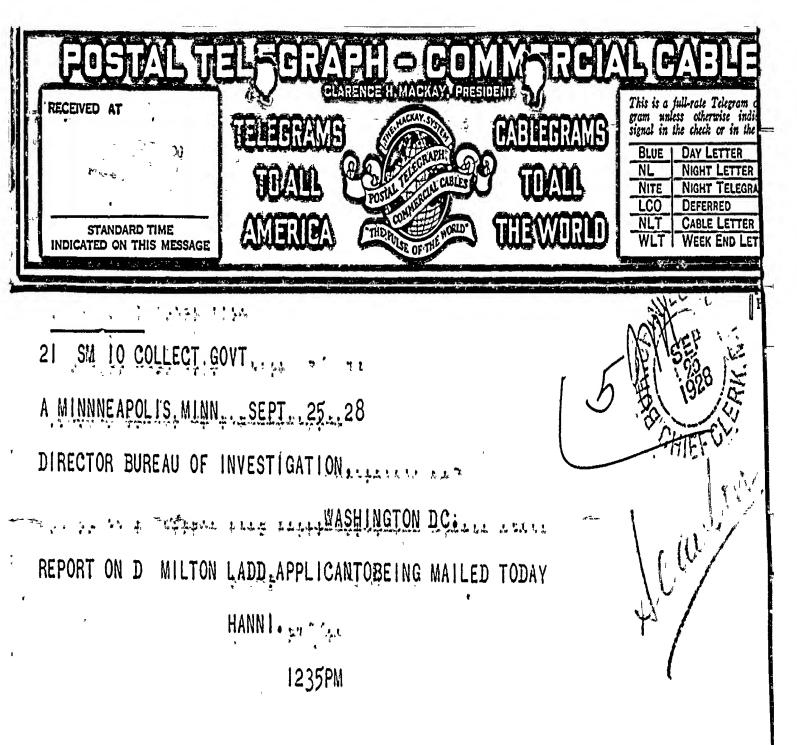
record there was mediocre and that he was evidently not studious, his grades being below the average. He received an LL. B. degree in June. He has passed the Bar Examination for the District of Columbia. Applicant referred, as a reference, to one Western Starr. Western Starr is covered in the Bureau's records as a more or less well known radical. Acting Agent in Charge Burruss, who conducted the interview, states that applicant appeared to be somewhat timid in speech.

RECOMMENDATION.

On the basis of the various references to previous drinking I would recommend unfavorable consideration. Incidentally I would recommend that Agent in Charge Cullen be permitted to see this man, as well as an Inspector when next in Washington. Favorable reports on the part of both might change the writer's opinion.

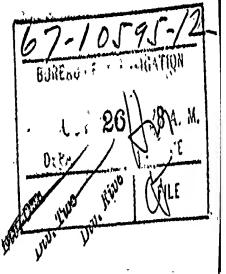
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October 27, 1928.

Lir. D. M. Ladd, 2510 Que Street, H. W., Washington, D. C.

Dear Siri

with reference to your application on file for a position as Special Agent in the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, it is requested that you submit a report of your present physical condition. To this end you should consult the U. S. Public Health pervice, 12th and Pennsylvania Avenue, H. V., Post Office Department Building, submitting the enclosed letter for their attention.

It is also desired that you read the enclosed letter carefully and closely and, if the conditions set forth therein are thoroughly unlerstood by you, it is requested that you affix your signature thereto and forward the came to this office, together with your physical examination report, not later than October 30, 1928.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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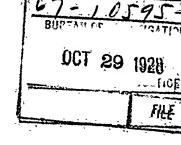
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is a prospective conditate for appointment to the sorvice of the Europe of Investigation, Department of Justice, as a Special Agent. It is respectfully requested, in accordance with previous arrangements made, that he be given a thorough physical examination to determine his fitness for the position in question.

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Director.

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Will you please endeavor to interview Mr. D. Wilton Madd. of Washington, D. C. applicant for position as Special Agent, and let me have your views as to his sapplilities.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

In re: D. MILTON LADD, APPLICANT.

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In accordance with your instructions I interviewed the above applicant and beg to submit the following report thereon:

This applicant attended the Central High School at Fargo, North Dakota and graduated in June of 1921. He then came to Washington and entered the George Washington University in September of 1921 and remained until June of 1924 studying Arts and Sciences. He attended this university in the day-time and worked in his father's office in the Senate Building after school and vacation as a clerk.

In September of 1924 he entered the George-Washington Law School and attended the day sessions until June of 1925. During this period of time he was a clerk to the Public Lends Commissioner, and received a salary of \$2100. per annum. In September of 1925 and until June of 1928 he attended the George Washington University Night School of Law, and during this period of time he has worked until 2 O'Clock each day until the present time running a subway car in the Senate Office Building.

From 2 p.m. in in the afternoon since October 1925 and until the present time he has been employed by the Potomac Private School supervising the sports and manual training classes, and receives a salary of \$535.00 per annum. In all, while attending law school he has, since October 1925, received \$2035.00 per annum.

I questioned this applicant about the use of liquor and he claims that he has taken a drink from time to time, but has not taken any for the past six

months; that he only took a drink to be sociable and has no special liking for it whatever. When questioned as to why he made application with this Bureau, he stated that he knows several of the young men who have recently been employed by this Department, who attended law school with him. The only one whose name he remembered however, was Mr. Law.

All of the duties of the position were carefully explained to him, such as travel, salary, probationary period, etc., to all of which he agreed. I laid particular stress upon the fact that if appointed, he would not be assigned to Washington or vicinity, and he claimed that he had no ties whatever which would hold him here or bring him back, as he intended to take his wife with him if, and when appointed.

This applicant presents a very good appearance, is 25 years of age, an attorney admitted to practice in the District of Columbia on October 13, 1928. He is married, no children, and I believe is sincere and industrious. If he were appointed I believe that he would rapidly develop into an average agent, and I respectfully recommend that this applicant receive favorable consideration.

Respectfully,

J. S. EGAN, INSPECTOR.

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Washington, D. C. October 26, 1928. Mr. D. Milton Ladd, 2510 Quo Street, N. W.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Pleaso call at Room 209 Eurley-Wright Euilding, Saturday afternoon, October 27th, for an interview with reference to your application for a position with this Bureau.

Very truly yours,

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J. S. EGAN, Inspector.

November 1, 1928.

Mr. J. M. Keith, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Siri

Mr. D. M. Ladd of Washington, D. C., has been appointed as a Special Agent in the Eureau of Investigation and ordered to report to you for eath of office and assignment on November 5, 1928. He is being advised that this appointment is tendered to him for a probationary period of two months with the understanding that he will be assigned to any part of the country where his services may be needed.

It will be incumbent abon you to devote particular attention to thoroughly training him, giving his development your personal attention. He should be fully instructed in all phases of the Bureau's work. His investigative actions should be carefully watched and any and all steps taken by you to develop him in such a manner as will make his work creditable to himself and of value to the Bureau.

You should notify this office of his entry on duty and forward his oath of office, in duplicate, together with his personal history sheet, as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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Mr. D. W. Ladd, 2510 Que Street, N. W., Vashington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith a letter signed by the Acting Attorney General appointing you as a Special Agent in the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, salary at the rate of \$2900 per annum, CAF-B. You will also be allowed \$6.00 per diem in lieu of subsistence and actual expenses of travel and operation when absent from official head-quarters which are fixed temporarily at Washington, D. C., and will be fixed from time to time at such places as may be deemed advisable.

This appointment is tendered to you for a probationary period of two months with the understanding that if your services are satisfactory at the expiration of that time the appointment will be made permanent. It is also understood that you are to proceed on orders to any part of the country that the exigencies of the service may require. You should notify this office at once if this appointment is accepted by you. If it is not accepted in one week's time it will be cancelled.

Should you accept, you are directed to report to Inspector J. M. Keith, Burley-Wright Building, 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. V., for eath of office and assignment on Rovember 5, 1928.

You should so arrange your personal matters before taking oath of office that you will be able to accept assignment to any part of the country where your services may be needed.

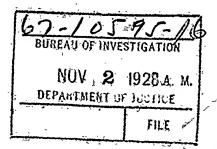
Consider this letter strictly confidential, giving it no publicity.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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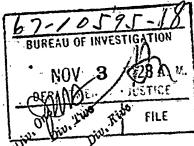


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Director,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:



Having filed an application for a position as Special Agent in the Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, I hereby certify that in the event of an appointment I will be governed by the following conditions:

- 1. Upon appointment and within ten days after receipt thereof, I shall be required to proceed at my own expense to Washington, D. C. where I will take the oath of office and enter on duty.
- 2. That said appointment will be for a probationary period of two months.
- That my retention in the Bureau shall be dependent upon my services being satisfactory, and if at, or before, the expiration of the probationary period my services are deemed unsatisfactory, it is understood that my services may be discontinued and that I am not to receive transportation to my home, or to any other point, at Government expense.
 - 4. That if appointed I may be sent to any part of the continental or territorial United States that the exigencies of the Bureau's work may require; that my headquarters will be fixed in some jurisdiction other than that in which I have here-tofore resided; that my headquarters may be changed as the work of the Bureau may require and that no transfer will be made from one station to another for personal reasons.

I further certify that nothing connected with this certification is to be construed by me as an assurance that an appointment will be tendered me; that I fully understand all of the foregoing and that the conditions specified herein are agreeable to me; that if appointed my acceptance will be with a full knowledge of the conditions above set forth.

Very truly yours,

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You will please propers a letter appointing Mr. D. M. Lead of Jackington, D. C., as a Special Agent in the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Jackica, sclary at the rate of \$2500 per comes, CAP-8, and \$6,00 per diem in lies of subsistence and actual expenses of travel and operation when absent from official headquarters which are fixed temperarily at Vacalityton, P. C., payable from the appropriation for "Detection and Prescrition of Crisses." First, Effective with ontry on duty. Then H. E. Osam.

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Your salary, expenses, and per diem will be paid from the appropriation for "Detection and Prosecution of Crimes".

This appointment will take effect when you enter on duty.

This letter is not to be considered as operating credentials and is not to be so used. Operating credentials are issued separately.

Respectfully, (Signed) Will and Mitchell.

Actions Attorney General.

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Bureau of hevestigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. Dear Sir

I hereby accept appointment as a Special agent in The Bureau of mustigation, Department of Justice, as offered me in your letter of November first.

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November 3, 1928.

Hon. Gerald P. Tye, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator:

It is with pleasure that I can advise you that Mr. D. Milton ladd, in whom you have been interested has been appointed as a Special Agent of the Bureau of Investigation.

With expressions of my best regards,

Very truly yours,

Direction.

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What examination did you take? In what Department and Bureau are you to be employed? In what City or Town are you to be employed ? (PHYSICIAN SHOULD FILL IN THE FOLLOWI) Males, without clothing; females, clothed but withou Items checked (1) were examined and found normal. Deviati 1. Eyes: For distance; with glasses if worn: Right Evidence of disease or injury: Right 2. Ears: Is conversational voice heard at 20 feet? 3. Nose:_____ 4. Mouth: _____ 5. Throat: 6. Thyroid (especially in women): 7. Heart: ____ 8. Lungs: Right 9. Inguinal rings (men only): Right Left 10. Varicose veins: 11. Flat foot: 12. Deformities, atrophies, and other abnormalities, diseases, o 13. Scars of serious injury or disease: _____ 14. Urinalysis (see over): 15. Has applicant ever received pension, compensation, or training lisability received while in military or naval If "Yes," donnibe disability and state whether presen 16. Considering dings in this examination, as well as the history and the duties of the position of what is the ability of the applicant to perform the duties? The examining physician must be in the Federal (Title, and branch of medical service)

*For males, to be taken only upon special written request of the official ordering examination.

The aim of the Executive order of June 18, 1923, and of this examination thereunder is to obtain information as to the physical condition of appointees to the classified civil service with a view to promoting efficiency and minimizing accidents and claims under United States employees' compensation laws.

NOTES FOR EXAMINING PHYSICIAN

WEIGHT: Males, without clothing, and also in ordinary clothing without overcoat or hat (weigh twice); females, clothed but without wrap or hat.

HEIGHT: Without boots or shoes; observe that no appliances are used to increase.

The examination should include the following observations, as to—

- (1) Eyes: Ptosis; discharge; corneal scars; pterygium. In recording vision consider 20 feet as normal and report all vision as a fraction with 20 feet as numerator and the smallest type read at 20 feet as denominator. If glasses are used, record for each eye the finding with and without glasses.
- (2) Ears: Evidence of middle ear or mastoid disease; condition of drums; discharge. In recording hearing, record 20 feet as normal distance for conversational voice and record deviation from normal as fraction with 20 as denominator and actual distance as numerator.
- (3) Nose: Ability to blow through each nostril. If free, a speculum examination would not be indicated.
- (4) THROAT: Tonsils; hypertrophy.
- (5) Mouth: Missing teeth; pyorrhea.
- (6) THYROID: Presence of tumor in neck and tremor; exophthalmos; nervous highstrung disposition; especially in women.
- (7) HEART: Murmurs. If valvular disease exists, state whether or not it is fully compensated.
- (8) Lungs: It is necessary that the auscultatory cough be used. Tuberculosis; if present state whether active or arrested, and if arrested your opinion as to how long it has been quiescent. Sputum to be examined for tubercle bacilli in all suspected cases.
- (9) Inguinal Rings: Hernia; no hernia but impulse on coughing; no hernia or impulse but abnormally large rings. Any other hernia should be noted, and if present describe fully and state whether it is retained by well-fitting truss.
- (10 to 13) Scars, deformities, atrophies, paralyses, or flat foot of such a nature as to incapacitate or become aggravated by work or be later alleged as caused by accident or occupation. By "flat foot," as used in this form, is meant a foot with impaired function, the term being equivalent to "fallen or misplaced arch," an abnormal condition. Impairment of function is the point to be noted. It is not intended that small, insignificant blemishes which might be referred to as marks of identification be recorded.
- (14) Urinalysis to be made and blood pressure to be taken when especially indicated, particularly in persons over 40 when arteriosclerosis, nephritis, or diabetes is suspected.

Blood pressure: Mm. Hg. systolic	Albumen Sugar Mm. Hg. diastolic	
	(Name of examining physician.)	
	(Title, and branch of medical service.)	

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November 3, 1928.

Hon. Lynn J. Frazier, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Ly dear Senator:

It is with pleasure that I can advise you that Mr. D. Milton Indd, in whom you have been interested, has been appointed as a Special Agent of the Bureau of Investigation.

With expressions of my bost regards, I remain

Cordially yours,

Director.

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Bureau of Investigation

Washington, D. C.

Nov. 5, 1928.

Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

RE: D. M. LADD, Special Agent.

Mr. D. M. Ladd of Washington, D. C., reported to me for the school of instructions and was given the oath of office at 9 A.M., on November 5, 1928. I attach hereto the personal history sheet and oath of office, in duplicate, executed by Agent Ladd.

For the record, please be advised that the resident address of Agent Ladd is 2510 Que Street, N. W., telephone Decatur 912-J, Washington, D. C.

Special Agent Ladd does not write shorthand but uses the typewriter.

Special Agent Ladd has no preference as to place of assignment.

J. M. KEITH.

Inspector CKULDED

Very truly yours

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against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that	I will bear true faith and
allegiance to the same; that I take this obligat	ion freely, without any
mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and the	eat I will well and faith-
fully discharge the duties of the office of Special Agant. Beneau M. S. Demantment of Just. on which I am about to enter: So help me God. (Sign here)	of Investigation in Millon Lad
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United States Benate

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LANDS AND SURVEYS

November 22, 1928

Director J. Edgar Hoover, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

My dear Director:

I am most appreciative of the consideration which you gave to the application of my friend, Mr. D. Milton Dladd, and for the appointment which has come to him as a Special Agent of your Department. sure that you are going to find Mr. Ladd deserving of every confidence you have bestowed in him.

With sincerest good wishes, I beg to remain

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Department of Justice

Bureau of Investigation

Washington, D. C.

Dec. 3, 1928.

Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

RE: D. M. LADD, Special Agent, PERSONNEL MATTER.

As the result of my observation of Ladd during his training period he impressed me as being rather I believe that he is a boy who has been very carefully nurtured up to the present time by his father and who has not heretofore been dependent upon his own initiative or resources. While, in my opinion, rather lazy physically he did impress me as being level-headed and sensible and I believe that he is to some extent a student in a theoretical way. He made a grade of 94:16% in the examination given him making the fourth highest grade and finishing fourth in time sequence of his group.

Agent in Charge Cullen rates him as about fourth in comparative rank of this recent group of eight new men and states that in his opinion Ladd is rather colorless, not overly brilliant in investigative work and will require a good deal of training before developing into an average efficient Agent. Mr. Cullen states that Ladd is more negative than positive in his character and seems to lack punch.

The written answers made by this Agent to the test given him are hereto attached.

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Very truly yours,

Inspector.

John Jones, a sailor on board the U.S.S. Houston was killed by the First Cook on that vessel while enroute from Liverpool to the United States. This vessel first thereafter stops at Boston, Massachusetts, to discharge cargo and from there proceeds to New York, its home port. What office would be the office of prosecution?

Boston would be the office of prosecution.

PM. LaD

In a case of embezzlement of Government property it has already been proved (1) that the property in question is Government property: (2) the exact time and place where the Government property disappeared has been established; (3) the names and addresses of persons who can positively identify the property have been obtained; (4) the property has been located in the possession of a subject who is proved to be a Government official. What additional facts must be established to make a case of embezzlement?

It must be proved that the property come into his prossession legally and that he has convented it to his own use,

P.M. Lade

Where fugitive is known to have owned an automobile at the time of his disappearance what inquiries does the Manual suggest should be made in order to locate such fugitive?

get a description of the ear- Make.

Model etc. The linear numbers of
both the car and his drivers permit, The
motor numbers, serial numbers ite. any
insureme on the car and with what
company, ford peace authorities carre
Then he notified and the insureme
company will noteh for renewals of his
policy.

Am. LalD

Name ten sources of leads suggested in the Manual for seeking the apprehension of fugitives?

1. Description of the Junitive.

2. Names of relatives with addresser,

3. Names of Jeminine friends.

4. Character & places of amurement,

5. army - Mary record,

6. Pass port applications.

7. Insurance Policies.

8. If he owns an auto-license, motor numbers etc.

9. Occupations.

10. Mail trainings

11. Criminal records,

Am Land

What three material points should be covered in Bribery investigations?

The official status of the person offering, demanding or receiving the bribe.

If the solicitation was mode in orthon a government office. That the demand was for a Thing of value or that he received something of

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Am Lalo

What four material points should be covered in investigations as to alleged perjury?

The conscitu of the person shows gave the wath, whether he is a qualified official.

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to be folse,

whether the statement was actually folse,

PM. Lacl

In investigating a case involving the giving of a fraudulent bond, what record should be examined and where may such records be found?

The bond book should be examined, This is usually found in the clerk of the courts office. Information should be obtained as to whether the property listed was actually owned by the party at the time the outh was taken. The value of the property should k sheeked to see if it was falsely given, any incomberances wit should be noted. The bond should be examined to see before whom it was seven to, any additional property of the seneties should be listed with their inemes,

pm dail

If it has already been established that subject John Doe transported a certain automobile in Interstate Commerce and that such automobile had theretofore been stolen, what additional fact is it necessary to prove in order to make a case against John Doe under the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act?

It must be shown that John Roe knew the ear to be stolen.

A.M. Lado

How may the ownership of an alleged stolen motor vehicle in a National Motor Vehicle Theft Act investigation be traced?

any members on the motor, bordy or frome if a con will enable you to trace a stolen motor while from the forlory, If any one number hosbeen unchanged you can procure the other numbers from the fortry and also ato what agency the can was shipped. This means is always a lost resort because first there should be an attempt to trace the license plates, if they are not changed. The can also is registered with the state by motor or serial number, on N. y. City is a large underwriters association which congiles a report of all stolen cars and they will aid if the motor mainter is sent them. Local police authorities

a good poling to look under the cornets and seats for possible elices, and lost lest letters or popers bearing the true owners name.

2m Lade

What is accepted by the courts as prima facie evidence of the interstate character of a shipment in investigations of Interstate shipment thefts?

The art provides that the roughill shall be accepted asymmal facile evidence of the interstate character of a shipment.

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A.M. Lalo

Is a previous acquittal or conviction in the State courts for larceny a bar to the Federal prosecution for Theft from an Interstate Shipment of the same goods?

The statute.

MLade

In White Slave cases where the victim is an alien what additional facts should be obtained?

is a citizen should be ascertained.

The date of her arrival into this country.

The name of the ships, the part of entry

and whether the victim has applied

for naturalization propers. 3 Copies should

be sent to the Biereau and the nearest

immigration officials notified of the case.

DMLand

If it has already been established that on September 10, 1928

John Doe appeared at the dry goods store of Oscar Smith, told Mr. Smith that he was a Secret Service Agent operating under authority of the Treasury Department, and thereafter purchased from this merchant one hat giving him in payment therefor a bogus check in the sum of \$10., what additional facts must be proved in order to establish a violation under Section 32 of the Criminal Code?

It must be proved that John Doe was in Jot not a Secret Service agent at that time. Also that Oscar Smith would not have eighted the sheek in payment exept that he had believed and relie Oon this statement,

DM Lado

By what means should an Agent be able to roughly compute the unaccounted for shortage at the beginning of a bankruptcy investigation?

Start with the inventory mode by the bankrupt at the leginning of the year, add any purchases or receipts made since then, from this subtract the amount shown in the receiver hands and all legitimate expenses as of rent, solving and any payments made to conserns from whom he has purchosed goods,

P.M. Land

Question No. 6.

Where a bankrupt is found in re-possession of merchandise sold by the trustee, what special investigation should be made?

from with which he purchased the goods. Who purchased the goods and how they came into the hands of the banksupt.

Am dails

Where investigations of violations of the National Bankruptey

Act develop concealment of assets, false oath, use of the mails to defraud,
what should be inserted under "Character of Case" in the caption of investigative reports?

National Bankruptery art.

The other violations should be listed in the body of the report.

OM Lado

Name six principal sources of leads in investigating violations of the Bankruptcy Act.

" The books of the defendant.

2. Financial statements,

3. Income Dax reports.

4. From clerks in his employment

5. From railroad freight agents.

6. From drayage concerns.

7. Bank books of the defendant,

DM Laclo

Name at least four unlawful trade practices usually designed to maintain a monopoly or to act as a restraint on competing units in violation of the Anti-Trust Laws.

1. Blusklister

2. Frade associations.

3. Division of Sales territory.

4. Settering the resale price.

5. Refusingle sell to those eveniums

desling in goods of a conjutitor.

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DM Land

What element is necessary to prove at the very beginning of an Anti-Trust investigation in order to establish Federal jurisdiction?

Prove the intentate character of the violation or the business claimed to have violated the art.

DM Lad

What are the four Acts which should be thoroughly studied by an Agent in connection with Anti-Trust violations?

- 1. Sherman anti Frustat
- 2. Clayton act
 3. Webb act
- 4. Federal Frade act

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Bureau of Investigation P. 0. Box 1583 12

Butte; Montana, December 24, 1928.

Director,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

REQUIREMENTS BUREAU MANUAL SECTION 87 SPECIAL AGENT D. M. LADD

While a very new Agent, Mr. Ladd has showing willingness and ability. He accepts advice, and heeds warnings. He is respectful and respectable. Agent Ladd is energetic and intelligent.

In my opinion, he will develop into an unusually valuable Agent.

Very truly yours;

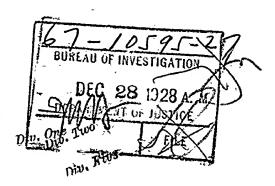
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D. H. DICKASON Special Agent in Charge

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In composion with the training of the eight new accepts the word experiented in Fowerer and with them I finished on Fovember 18th. I desire to submit for your coveral information the following graded which each of these eight rain rade on the written tent I give them at the conglusion of the training period. It is interesting to note that the twenty questions sched each of these eight man were exactly the same as these used in a recent existing tion conducted for the Agents in Charge. You will undoubtedly be interested in observing the grades made on this test by those page non.

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Jenuary 15, 1929,

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Mr. D. H. Dicknson, P. O. Box 1583, Butte, Montana.

Dear Mr. Eickason:

I received your communication of the 7th insta in which you supplemented your thirty day report on Specie Acont D. H. Liedd. It is very gratifying to note that of no newly appointed to the service is taking his work seriously and porforming his duties cheerfully. I was particularly impressed with the trip which Agent Ladd made out into the country at Pocatello, and when the conveyance could not get within a mile of the ranch house it was necessary to visit, owing to the deep snow, then Agent Todd woded through the ency for a mile in order to reach his destina-It is such instances as this that give no great confidence in the character and stability of our personnel. It shows that the man has the sterling qualities in him which will make it possible for him to become a satisfactory investigator.

I would like to have you express to Lr. Ledd my commendation of the attitude which he has munifested in his work up to the present time.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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Bureau of Investigation

P.O.Box 1583, BUTTE, MONT.

January 7, 1929

Director, Bureau of Investigation; Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

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Ladd, I would like to add some information that has come to me regarding his work, which I feel should be in his work.

A report from Chief of Police E. W. Ray, Lewistown, Montana, where Agent Ladd was sent to do some work, and did it with this dependable Chief, which reached me through other sources, shows Chief Ray very much pleased with this Agent's This speaks very well for Agent Ladd, as attitude and work: Chief Ray is usually quite exacting.

While in Pocatello, recently, I learned that Agent Ladd is thought exceptionally well of there. Night Chief J.L. Balderston told me Agent Ladd "has sense and knows how to use it" and, though young, is a dependable Agent. He instanced that in his recent trip to Pocatello Agent Ladd went out in the country and the conveyance could not get within a mile of the ranch house it was necessary to visit, owing to deep snow, but Agent Ladd waded through this snow for the mile, made his contact and waded back. Although quite cold and the igent got his shoes and socks soaked, he made no complaint. It struck these officers as fine, as it would be to them to remember to tell me. It caused favorable comment among them all. inother thing Mr. Balderson instanced to me was Agent Ladd's cheerfulness although lots of work and bad climatic conditions. Mr. Balderston told me several times, "You have a good man, there; and he isn't above taking advice from an older officer." Mr. Ladd's entire trip, so far as I covered it, was conducted in the same thorough, cheerful manner. He takes the advise I give young Agents seriously: viz.; "You have done nothing until you have done what you are sent to do." "Defer to local officers, unless they are radically wrong, for they know their own territories, and do not dispute with them, if apparently wrong, as you will not change their minds and may get them antagonistic." I feel that Agent Ladd is going to make an exceptionally

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very truly yours,

worker; making good reports:

good Agent. He heeds advice, is intelligent and an energetic

(D.H.DICKASON

Special Agent in Charge

April 17, 1929.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, P. O. Box 1583, Eutte, Montana.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

It is with pleasure that I am enclosing herewith the letter of the Assistant Attorney General advising you of your promotion from \$2,900 to \$3,000 per annum, effective key 1,1929.

Very truly yours.

Encl.

Director.

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

EFFICIENCY RATING SHEET

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Date submitted	MARCH 3	1929	- 0
Name of employee D. M. LADD SPECIAL AGENT	CAI (Orado)	? -` ₹ \$!	7,900 8 ,880. (Salary)
Entered Bureau service NOVEMBER 5. 1928 Entered on duty this office (Date)	NOV	/EMBER 26 (Date)	1928
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In arriving at the above rating for an employee, consider each of the ten qualifications separately. In the column headed "Grade" give a separate rating between 0 and 100% for each qualification, as explained at the beginning of the sheet under definitions of Inferior, Unsatisfactory, Satisfactory, Excellent, and Superior. Then multiply each separate grade given in each separate qualification by the respective number indicated in the column headed "Relative Weight." Extend the figure obtained for each separate qualification into the column headed "Total." Add all the figures in the column headed "Total" and divide this sum by 20 to arrive at the final rating.

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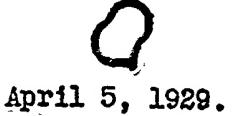
(Under this heading shall be set forth a digest of criticisms and conditions of significance which will reflect deficiencies, meritorious features, and special qualifications or disqualifications.)

For a new Agent, Mr. Ladd is one of the most promising I have ever seen; his legal studies have given him a good grasp of the legal points in cases which he investigates and he makes good and logical reports as a rule; is a willing worker and a speedy one; is willing to work at any time and his life, having largely been spent in the Dakotas, makes him a valuable Agent in this district. I think there is no doubt but that, with experience, Agent Ladd will be one of the best in the service.

If deficiencies or disqualifications have been noted under "Remarks," have you brought them to the attention of the employee prior to the rendition of this rating?

Special Agent in Charge

Rating Officer.



D. M. LADD - 81%

I believe this rating is correct.

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The Agent in Charge informed me that he is one of the best young agents he has ever seen; that he is willing and thorough. He was out of the city and in the Idaho Diotrict while I was at Batte.

J. S.MEN, Inspector. Butto, Mont.

February 26, 1929,

April 8, 1920.

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You will please propage the letters necessary to effect the following changes in grades and selevies in the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, payable from the appropriation for "Deposition and Prosecution of Crimes", FIELD, effective May 1, 1923.

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Approveds

Acciptent Attorney Congrel.

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April 10, 1929.

Mr. D. M. Lodd, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice,

Sir:

Your salary as Special Agent to hereby increased from \$2900 per chase to \$3000 per chase, in Grade Caf-8. effective May 1, 1929, and payable from the same appropriation.

Respectfully.

For the Attorney Comeral,

(signed) John Marshall

Assistant Attorney Conerel.

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P. 0. Box 1583

Butte, Montana, April 15, 1929.

Director, Eureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 9th instant, in regard to the efficiency rating sheet of Agent D. M. Ladd, I would respectfully state that the error of making the grade CAF7 instead of CAF8, and his salary as \$2,880 instead of \$2,900, was mine. The error has been corrected on the sheets, and a similar one will not occur again, I feel sure.

Thanking you for your kindness in bringing this matter to my attention, I am

Very truly yours,

D. H. DICKASON Special Agent in Charge

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Bureau of Investigation



April, 29th, 1929, P.O.Box, 1405, Chicago, Illinois.

Director,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with Bureau Regulations I am forwarding herewith my Personal Status as of May, 1st, 1929:

-Married, Marital Status----Names of Societies or ---organizations with which connected: Fargo, North Dakota Legal Residence--High School-Fargo, N.D. Education -----George Washington University, Three years: George Washington Law School, Four years, L.L.B. Member of the Bar, Washington, Mrs.E.F.Ladd, 121-Willow Ave., Name of person to be---notified in case of Washington, D.C. emergency.

Very truly yours, L.

Washington, D.C.

Special Agent:

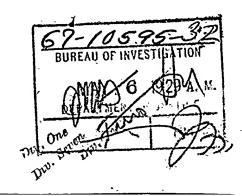
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Department of Justice bureau of investigation

Washington, D. C.

November 5, 1928

To whom it may concern:

This is to Certify that on Moueraler 15,1928

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larly appointed a Special Agent of the Department and as such

is charged with the duty of investigating violations of the laws of

the United States and collecting evidence in cases in which the United States is or may

be a party in interest.

Director, Bureau of Intestigation.

Millean Delilekall
Allorney General.

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Butte, Montana, May 2, 1929.

Lir. E. J. Connelley, Eox 1405, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I am transmitting herewith personnel file of Special Agent D. M. Tadd, recently transferred to your office. Kindly acknowledge receipt.

Very truly yours,

D. H. DICKASON Special Agent in Charge

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August 5, 1939.

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The Europu is in receipt of a commication from Acoust in Charge Connelloy adivising of the recei; you a letter from the United States Attorney at Chreaco commending the work performed by from in the pass of John Ciannoni, Euripire, Rational Prohibition Act.

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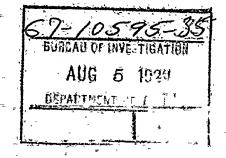
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POST OFFICE BOX 1405 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

July 27th, 1929.

Director,
Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Re: JOHN GIANNONI --- FUGITIVE NATIONAL PROHIBITION ACT.

Dear Sir:

The apprehension of the above indicated fugitive was effected by Agents Turrou and Ladd the night of July 25th, 1929, he being a badly wanted fugitive, as to whom the Prohibition and Police Departments had exhausted all efforts to locate during the past eight to ten months, and we are in receipt of a letter from the United States Attorney at Chicago, commending Agents Leon G. Turrou and D. M. Ladd for their work in connection with this case, which to my belief they well deserve, especially Agent Turrou, who had worked on this particular case for about three weeks through various sources of information.

In this connection I am enclosing herewith clippings from the Chicago News, the Indianapolis Times, and the Indianapolis Star, referring to the apprehension of this fugitive, from which it will be noted that the papers have distorted the facts as to the situation, and have reported that Giannoni was wanted in connection with the murder of three Department of Justice Agents.

Very truly yours.

E.J. Connelley, Special Agent in Charge.

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P. O. Dox 1533

Datte, Emtena, July 5, 1920.

Director, Europa of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Doar Sir;

On July2-3, 1023, I had conferences with United States Attorney R. E. Ray and his assistants. W. R. Langroise and S. C. Griffin, going over all phases of our work with them. Inch expressed himself as very much pleased with the co-operation given them by this office and the Eureau as a whole.

Er. Fay unhositatingly said that the Putte office, sice this territory was assigned to that office, has done "the best work we ever have had". On the day of my strival, July 2, 1929, he instanced that on this day, largely through the efforts of Agent Russell Eryon, now at Boise, they had secured pleas of quilty by three indicated men, and the appropriate contence of the three is three years and eleven months. He expressed himself as well pleased with Agent Bryon's work and help; also of Agents Costello and Eberstein.

He spoke well of Agent Lodd and expressed the wish that this Agent might do more work in his district - an unusual tribute by him to a young agent.

Assistant Langroise called attention to the fact that "business has increased greatly since we have had our work done by the Butte office", and municipal the large number of Bureau cases successfully handled since the Idaha District has been in the Eatte office District.

Attached hereto is a copy of a letter which ir. Tay wrote to this office, which is germans to this report. Then third poragraph refers to a piece of bad work done by Agent Porkor, who obeyed, apparently, thorugh Ignorance, neither the instructions of the United States Attorney nor the Tatte office. This came of complaint is respect by the transfer of Agent Varker.

lie hay feels that we should have enother Agent, although I told him that is for the Eureau to decide, and showed him that Idaho gets over 60% of the work of all the Agents assigned to the Eutte office. He knows we do all we can to make investigations promptly and theroughly.

Yory truly yours,

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Chicago, Illinois August 20th, 1929 4

Director,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

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Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of August 14th, 1929, in which you advise that the expense account of Special Agent D. M. Ladd for July, 1929, indicates that on many occasions this Agent returned to his headquarters after 6 P.M., thereby being allowed expenses for his dinner on each occasion.

This Agent was engaged in East Chicago, Indiana, and vicinity in the investigation of the election frauds there, and as many of the people to be interviewed were working in the mills it was necessary that the Agents interview them after they had returned from their work, it being impossible to interview them during the day. However, during the day the agents at all times applied themselves from the start of duty in the morning until their return to Chicago.

I believe that the charges for subsistence are entirely proper and that these agents should be commended for their diligent application to duty upon this particular case as it will be noted that many times they did not return to Chicago until nearly midnight.

Very truly yours,

/E.Y.J. CONNELLEY, Special Agent in Charge

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SPECIAL AGINT D. H. TADD.

This Agent received a rating of 81% from Agent in Charge Dickason of the Butte Office.

Mr. Connelley informed me this man's rating is about right; that he is a good, conscientious worker and will develop; that he has had no bankruptey yet.

This Agent entered on duty in November, 1928. He is 25 years of age. He is an attorney. He receives a salary of \$3000.00 per year. His preference is Washington, D. C. His government property was inspected.

This Agent presents a good appearance, has an active mind, and will develop. I believe he should be given some bankruptcy work as soon as possible.

Report on inspection of J. S. Egan, Chicago, Illinois, Bureau Office.

8/9/29.

A. S. Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Feb. 5, 1930

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR



Enclosed herewith find the fingerprints

· D. M. LADD:

A search of the files of the National Division of Identification and Information fails to disclose any record of the above employee.

Respectfully,

E. K. THODE, Chief,

Division of Identification and Information.

Encl. No. 448570

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October 23, 1929.

Lr. D. M. Ladd, P. O. Box 1465, Chicago, Illy

Dear Sir:

The Euroau is in receipt of a communication from Commissioner of Prohibition Doran expressing his appreciation of the work performed by you in certain investigations at Couth Bend, Indiana.

The Eureau desires to state that it is always pleased to receive commendation of this kind and that a notation thereof is being placed in your personnel file.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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Mr. E. T. Connelley, P. O. Box 1405, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

This is with reference to the qualifications of agents to investigate bankruptcy cases.

A final report has not been received indicating the ability of the following agents:

K. L. Dole	M. J. Henthorn	L. T. Plumer (A.T.)
H. H. Clater	L. H. Chipmon	S. Shapiro
S. Ruder	Y. C. Zimeer	L. G. Turrou
D. H. Laddx	L. J. Kunz	E. P. Allen
E. B. Johnson	Chas. Jenkins	A. M. Gladstein
L. G. Pornstein	J. L. Farrigan	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

If these agents have been assigned to bankruptcy cases. you are requested to review their work and submit your opinion. giving the names of the cases on which it is based. If you have not had the opportunity to observe the work of eny of these agents throughout the complete investigation of at least one case, you are requested to adjust assignments so that you may accomplish this purpose at an early date. If wi agent has had no experience whatever with bankruptcy cases, it is suggested that you satisfy yourself as to his knowledge of the bankruptcy provisions of the Linual of Instructions before assigning him a case. Inexperienced agents should, of course, he coached in the same manner as would be necessary in any case if they had just been appointed to office and were being given their first assignments. You will, of course, need to keep in contack with the agents throughout their investigations so as to closely observe their confuct and assure that the success of the particular cases is not endangered by the inexperience of the agents.

Pleace advise what steps you are taking.

Very truly yours,

Director.

D. M. LADD, Special Acent.

This Agent received a rating of Sielf on the last efficiency chaqte.

Agent in Charge Commelley considers him of average ability, willing, energetic; has had no benkruptcy or antritrust work yet.

This Agent was cut of the city, except for a short time, when he was ordered in for a short interview.

Report of J. J. Egan, Importor. Chicago Furent Office. Revenue: 22 to 27, 1929.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

EFFICIENCY RATING SHEET

Office	submitting.	.Chicago	, IIIIno	18
Date	submitted	Septemb	er 30, 1	929
Name of employee D. M. LADD, Special Ag	ent .	CAF 8	\$300	0.00
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JUDGMENT: Common sense; ability to think clearly and arrive at log	ical conclusio	ns; 83	4	332 .
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FORCE: Aggressiveness; faculty of performing work with vigor and reso	lution	81,	1.	81
INDUSTRY: Physical activity; application to work; health; energy		84	1	84
ACCURACY: Attention to details; thoroughness; precision	***************************************	82	1	. 82.
PERSONAL APPEARANCE: Impression made on others; personality;	neatness		1	<u>80</u>
PAPER WORK: Reporting; marshaling facts; dictating	•		2	160
ATTITUDE TOWARD WORK: Attention to duty; loyalty to the serv to discipline; dependability	ice; amenabil	lity 90	1	90
EXECUTIVE CAPACITY: Executive ability; leadership; capacity to direction influence others in proper performance of duties	ect, control, a	and 80	1.	80
		TOTAL (div	ide by 20)	1622
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In arriving at the above rating for an employee, consider each of the ten qualifications separately. In the column headed "Grade" give a separate rating between 0 and 100% for each qualification, as explained at the beginning of the sheet under definitions of Inferior, Unsatisfactory, Satisfactory, Excellent, and Superior. Then multiply each separate grade given in each separate qualification by the respective number indicated in the column headed "Relative Weight." Extend the figure obtained for each separate qualification into the column headed "Total." Add all the figures in the column headed "Total" and divide this sum by 20 to arrive at the final rating:

REMARKS: ,

(Under this heading shall be set forth a digest of criticisms and conditions of significance which will reflect
 - deficiencies, meritorious features, and special qualifications or disqualifications.)

Agent Ladd is an intelligent, energetic young man who has a fair knowledge of the Bureau's work gained through less than one years experience. He is a willing and faithful worker. He has had no experience in Antitrust and Bankruptcy work in this district due to assignment on other matters, especially on an election fraud investigation in Indiana, which has occupied practically all of his time since assignment to this district.

If deficiencies or disqualifications have been noted under "Remarks," have you brought them to the attention of the employee prior to the rendition of this rating?

Rating Officer.

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Dear Siri

The Bureau is in receipt of your communication of Ostober 18th., transmitting appreciation of the work performed by Agents Turvou, Hantboom, Lodd, Slater and Mans, of this Bureau, in consection with cortain investigations at South Boad, Indiana.

The Bureau is always pleased to receive nominalstion of this kind and astations relative thereto are being placed in the personnel files of the igents in question.

Yeary traly peers,

Director.

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October 15, 1929.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover,
Director, Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Epecial Agent in Charge Dwight E. Avis at Detroit. Michigan, has advised me of the splendid assistance rendered Special Agents B. F. Hargrove and O. J. Gettel of this Bureau in their investigations at South Bend, Indiana, of cases 689-M. 695-M and one unjacketed case, by Special Agents L. G. Turroù, E. I. Henthorn, D. M. Ladd, H. M. Slater and L. J. Kunz, of the Department of Justice, which investigations lead to the indictment of some hinety-one persons, including about thirty city and police officials.

Will you please express to the agents in question my appreciation of their hearty and loyal cooperation with the officers of this Bureau.

Very truly yours,

(J. M. DORAN) Commissioner Sec 67-6600 -47

Chicago, Illinois March 3rd, 1930

ME ORANDUM FOR SPECIAL AGENT D. M. LADD

In connection with recent inspection of the Chicago office attention was called to the following matters as to which you are responsible in the handling of the cases assigned to you:

23-126 - RAULEICH P.HALE et al. Your attention is directed to serial 18, which is report of Agent Ladd of this office dated February 24th,1930, which is marked "Chicago - 3 (1 U.S.Attorney, South Bend)". Four copies of this report are in the file and evide tly more copies were made than is indicated on the original report transmitted to the Bureau.

Answer by Mr. Connelley: Extra copies of this report were made for reason that it contained detailed information as to all of the subjects sentenced, descriptive matter, etc. and Agent ladd failed to indicate that these extra copies had been made on the original report.

Yery truly yours,

E. J. COMETLEY, Epecial Agent in Charge.

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Mr. M. J. Commelley, P. G. Box 1405, Chicago, Ili.

Dear Sire

there has been followed a definite program for noncertaining the ability of each of the Bureau's Agents to investigate benicraptey cases, this information has not been obtained on a large proportion of the Agents.

It is believed that more progress should have been made and it is now desired to complete this werk without further delay. The status of the following Agents of your office remains to be determined:

Sale Dole L.P. Allen H.M. Mater E.S. Johnson L. M. Chipman Chas. Jenkina in Michael Asia Gladatoin T.C. Zireny But Lariner Lalla THE POLI Mara Mittle Down Ladd v M.F. Seniar ind. Dans J.L. Herrican

Plonds advise as to the steps you are taking to reach a final determination as to each of the above igents and when you expect to be able to formed such final reports.

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Pehruary 80, 1950.

Mr. E. J. Commolloy. P. C. POR 1405. Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:-

Your attention is called to the report assessment by Special Agent L. L. Dele en Jeaunry 11, 1930, in re Minden E. Martin, with cliame, Chicago file 47-528, which beens the opprovel of Acting Special Agent in Charge C. C. Spears, The Subject was impreserly carried as a facilitie in the fitte of this report so no sea out return hed been made on the warrest for his errest. The Suresu wrote to you conserving this matter on Jenuary 26, 1989,

Reference is also make to the report of Special Agent V. C. Linear, deted Jensery El, 1950, in re Thomas Realey, Chicago file 26-3919, which you approved. The period of investigative activity is shown in this report on Incomber 15 to 16, 1920, and it would therefore appear that there was an under delay in the distation of the report or the typing of the seme at the Chicago office.

You approved the report of Special Agent R. M. Metterwarth, dated Jenuary 27, 1930, in so Marrie Scafford, Tegitive, et al., Chicago file 49-595. Subject Bertrem Momen was improporty curried as a fugitive in the Title of this report since the report of Agent i. W. Bott, deted Lan Argolom, January 21, 1830, a copy of which was furnished to the Chiesgo Office, reflects that this Adject was taken into federal excitedy at Los Angeles on Describer 20, 1629.

Special Agent R. L. Cole made a report on January S1, 1980, in re Herry Teamer, Chicago file 74-64, and you approved the same although the Character of case was given as "Suberlineties" rather thon "Subornetion of Portury."

Tou also approved the report of Special Agent L. S. Hernstein, deted Jehrung 7, 1980, in re Richard S. White, Chicago file 36-8807, elthough only one only was auread for the Office of Origin. Magazzella.

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Mr. S. J. Commelley. — 8 — February 80, 1650.

The Narowa clae nature that you failed to make the proper addresses of Special Agents Scholen, Nyard, Simmer, and Albert Willer to the Suroma in accordance with existing instructions and it was necessary to write you to determine their correct addresses.

The report of Special agent D. M. Ladd, deted Vehrusey LS, 1880, in we Unkness Subjects, Chicago File 49-592, appears to be improper, in that we undersloped lead was not cet ust in some for the Chicago Office.

Your attention is being invited to those errors in reyerts ensecting from the Chicago Office in order that you may consider every procession to prevent the accordance of similar appears in the future.

Year woly yours.

Director.

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Fobruary 18, 1020.

HATTE TO

Principle Oliver R. Locils, United States Attorney, Couth Dend, Indiana.

Dear Er. Loomis:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of February 5th., specking in commendatory torms of the work of the Eurecu's Agents Turrou, Slater, Kunn and Ladd in the so-called Lale Liquor conspiracy case at Dast Chicago, Indiana, as well as the efforts of the Connelley, the Agent in Charge at Chicago in the alleged Election France of Lake County.

of your confidence and commendation and to expression willingness to compense with you in every possible may. I also desire to convente with you in every possible may. I also desire to conventuate you at this time on the convently favorable outcome of your efforts which I deen to be due to the ability and application along presecutive lines which you have displayed.

with best wishes and expressions of my highest esteen, I best to recain

Yery truly yours,

Director.

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UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

SOUTH BEITD, TIDIANA

February 5, 1930.

Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Eureau of Investigations, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Doar Sir:

Permit me to thank you for the able assistance your Bureau rendered this office in connection with the investigations of the so-called Hale Liquor conspiracy case at East Chicago, Indiana. Through the efforts of Agents Leon G. Turrou, Harold N. Slate, Leslie J. Kinz, and D. Milton Ladd, a great deal of additional and very important evidence was accured before trial and this, in my judgment, insured a conviction in the case.

May I not also take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Connelley, the Agent in Charge at Chicago and the agents underhim, in investigating the alleged election frauds of Lake County. Their efforts have been tireless and they have deligently looked into every phase of this case as it was outlined to them. Their work has been most conscientious and to my knowledge they have labored far beyond the usual office hours in their efforts to secure evidence upon which conviction might be expected. The fact that no indictment has been returned is cortainly no reflection upon their work.

With all good wishes, believe me

Sincerely yours,

(s) Oliver M. Loomis.

United States Attorney

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Jenuary #5, 1950.

Monorable Rerl J. Devie. 1548 Rubl Deilding. Datroit. Mich.

My dear Mr. Invis:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of January 20th., and an each pleased both at the outcomeful communication of the trial of the case of UNITED STATES we HALE MY AL, and your commendation of and pleasure at the cooperation efforted you by the Bureau and its representatives in the field.

I can assure you I shall always be pleased to afford you all of the assistance in my power and shall look forward to more apportunities of this kind in the future.

With best wishes. I les to remin

Very truly yours,

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January 20, 1930.

Mr. J. E. Hoover, Director Euranú of Investigation Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

My dear Lr. Looyer:

Just returned to Detroit after trial of UnitedStates vs. Lale et al. It was/a source of great satisfaction to me to know that during the trial of this important case your prints Turrou, Clater, Kunz and Laid gided so materially that I cannot help but feel that their offerts holped in a great degree to bring about the results attained. I also want to assure you of your confidence in me, for the instructions you gave to the Chief office, concerning myself. The faith you have in mo, I am sure is appropriated and I always felt with the help of your Dureau, that I was on the right track in this case. We ran this gand of official caugators to carth and exposed an exceedingly rotten condition in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor. Not only did the matter offect a conspiracy to violate the Intional Prohibition Act. but the graft and corruption exposed is indeed a credit to the Covernment. While this was one of the most difficult tacks I have every gone through because of the stort notice Ited in proporing for trial, I feel that I have taken a small part in cleaning up such a destardly condition,

With test wishes and kindest reserve and reassuring you of my confidence in you. I remain

Yours yory streorely,

(s) Earl J. Davis

Special Assistant Attorney Conoral.

Chicago, Illinois March 3, 1930

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The Director in letter of February 20th, 1920, called attention to certain irregularities in report as submitted by you as follows:

"The report of Openial Agent D. M. Ladd, dated Petruary 12,1000, in re Unknown Subjects, Chicago File 47-571, appears to be improper, in that an undeveloped lead was not set out in some for the Chicago office."

You should endeavor to avoid errors of this kind in the future.

Very truly yours,

E. V. CIVELLEY, Cacolal Agent incharge.

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POST OFFICE BOX 1405 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



March 20th, 1930

Director,
Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

RE: D. M. LADD Special Agent

BANKRUPTCY.

Dear Sir:

Agent Ladd has been assigned to the investigation of the matter of LOUIS BERMAN et al, National Bankruptcy Act, Chicago File 49-413, as to which he made the initial report, February 4th; 1930, also rendering subsequent report on Feb. 19th; 1930. This was his initial investigation starting the case in this district, and while he had a little difficulty in getting sufficient data in his initial report, still it is believed that he obtained same in satisfactory form; that he readily comprehended the significance of the case he had for investigation, and that he is following the facts in this case in a satisfactory manner. This agent shows intelligence, initiative and resource in following this class of work. He is interested in producing the best possible results in Bankruptcy work, and it is believed that he will qualify satisfactorily to handle these cases with a little more experience.

Agent Ladd also had the investigation of the matter of WILLIAM O.WORTH, National Bankruptcy Act, Chicago file 49-415, upon which he submitted report February 20th, 1930, same being the initial report in this case. He showed improvement as to setting up his initial information, having all data as to the proceedings in good form. It is believed that he has grasped the significance of this case, and with a little direction will be able to follow same through satisfactorily. It is believed that he will develop favorably as to Bankruptcy work. Agent Ladd also covered a lead in the case of NATHAN MARCUS, Chicago file 49-429, National Bankruptcy act, report of February 13th, 1930 in satisfactory manner.

Very truly yours,

E J CONNELLEY, Special Agent in Charge.

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March 20, 1930.

No. 2. J. Commolley, P. O. Ber 1605, Chicago, Illinois.

Door Sire

The Bureau desires to invite your attention to the report mabaitted by igent J. E. Fitspatrick recently in the case of Gerald Doyor, Retional Motor Vehicle Theft Act. Chicago file 20-2077, which been your approval. It is noted that the "Period For Which Dado" is not out in this report as February 8, 1950, but that the report under "Date Then Mado" shows the date December 13, 1950.

A cerbon copy of the letter which you addressed on February 17, 1950, to the Postoneter at Twanston, Illinois, concerning Chicago File 51-1971, has been received at the Rurent. This carbon does not show the title of the case to which it relates and it has been impossible to identify the smap. Field office expressiones should contain the title and class of the investigative case to which it relates, for identification purposses at the field office and the Bureau.

The sens criticism applies to the letter which you sent to the Fustmenter at Chicago, Illinois, under date of February 11, 1830, in commection with Chicago file 31-1805.

The report rendered by Special Agent D. M. Left on February 18, 1930, in re George C. Adene. Colored. Chicago file 69-28, which you approved, oppears to be improper in that the proper undeveloped lead for the Chicago Office for further investigative absention was not set forth.

You also approved the report of Agent M. P. Scanles dated February 15, 1930, in the case outitled Clyde Wallaco, with eliment, et al., National Sotor Vehicle Theft let. It appears that a signed statement was accured in connection with this case on January 20, 1930, but that this date was not set forth under "Period For Thich Wede" in this investigative report.

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Figure refer to the report of igent 5. L. Dole deted February 18, 1980, in re Lorey R. Cilbert, with elies, et el., White Slave Traffic Act. The Synopsis of this report is incomplate and inadequate.

Special Agent L. C. Turren's report of February 19, 1930, in the case untitled Otis S. Butcher, et al., Thite Slave Praffic tel. Which you approved, quotes an United States Atterney. It does not appear that this Department official was furnished with a copy of this report in accordance with the provisions of the Manual of Rules and Regulations, however.

Special Agent V. C. Ziemer, in his report of Muhruary 19, 1980, in to John Domesericu, with Elices, et al., Estional Noter Vehicle Theft Act, failed to specify one copy of said report for the United States Attorney at Des Toines, Iona, although the previous report in the sees indicates that this official has been receiving copies of reports.

The Eurous notes erroral instances in which reports have been propered at the Chirago Office reflecting investigative activity conducted over two weeks prior to the time of the submission of sold reports. It is highly important that the results of imvestigations be prouptly reported and you are instructed to see that there is no under delay at your office in the distance or typing of investigative reports hereafter.

The Birect hopes that it will not be necessary to call your addedica to natture of this kind again. It is fall that the best densel provisions are sufficiently clear concerning the Burecu's edministrative system and that all field employees should be able to follow the instructions contained therein without a great essent of effort.

Very traly yours,

Director.

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"Agent D.M.Ladd-Instructions 97% and rules 95%. Looks better than average. He might develope into a very good man. Might bear observation."

D. M. LADO - Special Agent.

This Agent is rated at 81.1% by Connelley who says Agent of average chility and can handle all eases, including bank-ruptcy; is intelligent; will develop with more experience.

Manual of Instructions and a grade of 95% on the Manual of Instructions and a grade of 95% on the Manual of Pules and Regulations. He looks better then an average agent and might develop into a very good man. In my opinion he would bear observation and I believe he should be sent to the Mashington office for this runces.

Report of Chicago, Illinois Inspectors Culler and Egen February 1950.



Larch C3th, 1980 Chicago, Illinois

WELDRANDIN FOR SPECIAL AGENT D. M. LADD.

The Europau in letter of March 20th, 1950, has found it nocessary to call attention to the following, in comection with reports submitted by your

The report rendered by Special Agent D. M. Lack on February 12, 1950 in re George C. Adams, Colored, Chicago file 60-23, which you approved, appears to be. impropor in that the proper undeveloped lead for the Chicago office for further investigative attention was not set fortha,

Very truly yours.

B. J. COUNTELLEY. Special Agent in Charge.

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April 5, 1930.

Lr. E. J. Compolicy, P. O. Tox 1405, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

In view of your recent letter with reference to the ability of Special Agent D.M. Eadd to perform bankruptcy investigations, and after consideration of the cases referred to, the news of this Agent is being placed among those considered qualified.

Exposor, in view of the fact that this work is comparatively new to the Acent, you are requested to forward additional reports as you have an opportunity to observe his work.

Very truly yours,

Acting Director.

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June 6, 1930.

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Mr. E. J. Commelley, P. O. Box 1405, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Please refer to the Bureau's letter of April 3 with reference to the ability of Special Agent D. M. Ladd to perform bankruptcy investigations and submit an additional report.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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POST OFFICE BOX 1405 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



June 10th, 1930

Director,
Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

RE: D. M. LADD

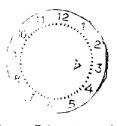
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Dear Sir:

Reference is made to my letter of March 20th, 1930.



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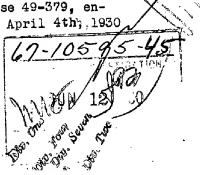
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Since prior report this agent has submitted reports in case 49-413, LOUIS BERMAN, National Benkruptcy Act, dated March 22nd, April 9th, May 2nd, and June 2nd, 1930, in which he has developed this case in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. However, certain data which New York City should have obtained in compliance with lead was over-looked, that is, to show that there is not now, and has not been any such party as M. BLOOM operating at 124 West 26th Street, New York City, and as to which it was necessary to hold up summary report submitted by Agent Ladd in order to request this additional investigation. This however, was a general investigative mistake, as he might make in any class of cases, rather than being peculiar to Bankruptcy work. Otherwise he has handled this case in a satisfactory manner.

He has covered lead in case 49-381, ISADORE FRED et al, National Bankruptcy Act, as per report of April 28th, 1930, in which he followed out certain leads in this district in satisfactory manner. The same also applies to case 49-302, LCUIS ELI NESSELSON, National Bankruptcy Act, as per report of May 10th, 1930; also the same as to case 49-379, entitled ARNETT PAWLEY, as per report of April 4th; 1930

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and April 9th, 1930; also the same as to lead in case 49-410, HARRY RUBIN, National Bankruptcy Act, as per his report of May 12th; 1930.

In case 49-415, WILLIAM O. WORTH, he has submitted additional reports dated March 22nd, 1930, April 19th, 1930, and May 28th, 1930, in which it is believed he has developed the data in this matter to date in satisfactory manner, he having handled the initial investigation; as per his report of February 20th, 1930.

It is believed that he has grasped the necessary details of Bankruptcy work; and can handle the average case of this kind with a fair degree of ability.

Very truly yours,

Special Agent in Charge.

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Chicago, Illinois Jung 12th, 1970.

There is attached hereto copy of Director's letter of June 7th, 1939, in regard to the matter of PRIMOND J. MANATY, alsos P. J. DECHOID, ENTERONATION, in which a very much warrant/criticism is set out concerning the phraseology in your report dated June 2nd, 1930. You should avoid similar petion in the future.

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Very truly yours,

E. J. CONTRLLEY, Special Agent in Charge.

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Bureau of Investigation

July, 1st, 1930, P.O.Box 1405, Chicago, Ill.

Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am submitting herewith my personnel status as of the above date, in accordance with the requirement of Section 33 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations.

- --Married, no children. A. Marital Status
- B. Names of Societies or organizations with which connected. -- Masonic Lodge, Washington, D. C. Potomac Boat Club, Washington, D.C. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Washington, D.C.
- ---Fargo, N. Dakota. C. Legal residence
- D. George Washington University --3 year pre legal.

 George Washington Law School --4 year legal degree of LLB.

 E. Mrs. D.M. Ladd 7150 Cyril Ave. Chicago, Ill. (wife).
- Mrs. E.F.Ladd-121-Willow Ave., Washington, D.C. (Mother)
- F. San Francisco, California Los Angeles, California Washington, D.C.

Very truly yours D.M.Ladd

Special Agent.

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Instructions and 81% on the Manuel of Rules and Regulations, at which time Inspector Egen stated he presents a good appearance and is developing. Inspector Egen stated he presents a good appearance and is developing. It that time, Mr. Connelley stated he is developing and will make an average agent with a little more experience. Impector Tolera recommends no change. I concur. It should be noted, herever, that in the case of the above Agent and that of Agent Cladetoin, they have been in the service over a year and apparently have not rated an increase. I believe that special reports should be secured from Mr. Connelley on both of those Agents.

9. SPECIAL AGENT D. I. LADD. Efficiency rating, \$1.965.
Selary - \$2000.00. Agent in Charge Connolley says he is developing satisfactorily; that he say marrant consideration for advancement with additional factorily; that he say marrant consideration for advancement with additional factories and training. In February, he made 975 on the Manual of experience and 85% on the Manual of Rules and Regulations, at which time Instructions and Cullon stated that he looks like a better than average agent. Inspector Egan and Cullon stated that he looks like a better than average agent. The entered on duty in Hovember, 1925. We was last promoted in May, 1920.

Inspector Tolson recommends an increase of \$100.00.

Sciency - \$2500.00. Agent in Charge Connelley says he applies himself with force and with additional experience will warrant consideration for further educational. He entered on duty in 1987. He shility to handle beneriptoy has not yet been determined. He was last promoted in March, 1920, he made 100% on both Hencels. Inspector Igan recommended he be brought to achington for observation. In November, 1929, he made 100% on both Hencels, at which time Inspector Egan stated he is quick, 1930 and above the everage in all respector. In Jarch, 1930, he made aggressive and above the everage in all respector. In Jarch, 1930, he made find insual of Instructions and 100% on the Hencel of Aules and Regulations, at which time Inspector Egan stated he is developing repidly. Inspector Tolson recommends no change.

11. SENCIAL AGENT C. P. LEGIT. Efficiency rating, 85.75%.
Salary - \$3700.00. Agent in Charge Connellay says he is also and methodical but that his work of supervising bankruptcy work has been satisfactory. He entered on duty in 1918. He was last promoted in April, 1929. In Merender, He entered on both Formula, at thich time Inspector Melth stated be thought a rating of 85% correctly represented his capabilities. In February, 1930, he made 85% on both Formula, at which time Inspectors Egm and Cullen 1930, he made 85% on both Formula, at which time Inspectors Egm and Cullen plated he might be able to headle bankruptcy, but again duck and not capable of supervising bankruptcy work. In March, Fr. Connelley stated he believes

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(Excerpt from memo to Director deted 7-1-30 from 10% Nathan)

7. Special Agent A. M. Cledetoin

CAP 6

\$2900,00

77.0%. Agent in Charge Connelley says that this men is developing, but it will take further observation and time to determine whether he has any special possibilities in the work of the Bureau. His ability to handle bankrupgey cases has not been definitely determined. He entered on duty in March, 1929. In November, he made 100% on both Manuals, Inspector Egan reporting that he is eggressive, above the average in general intelligence. and should develop into better then an average Agent. In February, he made 65% on the Manual of Instructions, and 60% on the Manual of Rules and Regulations, et which time Inspectors Egan and Cullen stated he looks like a "wise" type and seems dumb and gight be average, but they doubt it. His file contains references to a number of errors of form appearing in his reports. Ur. Connelley resently reported that he is progressing in his knowledge of bankruptoy work. I do not believe this man is entitled to a promotion at this time.

8. Special Agent L. J. Munz

CAP 8

\$2900.00

76.70. Agent in Charge Connelley says Munz possesses average intelligence and is progressing fairly well in the work. His ability to bandle bankruptcy work has not been determined. He has been in the service since June, 1929. Mr. Connelley previously rated him at 78.5%. His work in a special investigation at South Bend, Indiana, last Fell was commended. In February, he made 100% on the Manual of Instructions, and 81% on the Hamual of Rules and Regulations, at which time Inspector Egen stated he presents a good appearance, seems willing and is developing. At that time, Mr. Connelley stated he is developing and will make an average Agent with a little more experience, and that he is a bard worker. No change is recommended in his case at this time.

9. Special Agent D. M. Ladd

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\$3000.00

61.95. Agent in Charge Commelley says this employee is developing satisfactorily, and that he may warrant consideration for advancement with additional experience and training. He handles bankruptcy work. His work in an investigation at South Bend, Indiana, last Fall was commended. In February, he made 97% on the Manual of Instructions, and 95% on the Manual of Rules and Regulations, at which time Inspectors Egan and Cullen stated he looks like a better than an average Agent and should develop. They recommended that he be brought to Washington for observation purposes. Agent Ladd has been in the service since November, 1928, and received a promotion in May, 1929. An increase of \$100.00 per year is recommended, with no change in rating.

(Excerpt from memo to Director dated 6-27-30 from Lr. Tolson)

July 7, 1930.

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Floure prepare the nessenary papers presenting the following employees of the Seresa of Investigation, Department of Justice:

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B. P. Allen	Special .	Agent	CAIN-S	GAP-9	*****	\$5000
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H. H. Purvis		*	CAYLO	CAR-10	8400	8600
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The above changes to be made effective July 18, 1950, payable from the appropriation for "Detoction and Presentation of Crimes," Field.

Mroctor:

Appreved:

Assistant Attorney Congrels

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August 20th, 1930

MELIORANDUM FOR SPECIAL ACENT D.H. LADD

HE: WILLIAM O. HORTH - NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY ACT. Chicago File Number 49-415.

In your report in the above matter, dated August 20th, 1930, it is noted that the period for which this report is made is August 6th, 1930. Records of this office show that this was dictated on Aug. 15th, 1930. The length of time between August 6th and 15th, 1930, which clapsed before you dictated your report, is too long, and it is desired that in the future you dictate reports as early as is possible after investigation is made.

Very truly yours,

M. H. PUNVIS. Acting Special Agent in Charge.

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July 7, 1930.

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INLORANDUM FOR LA. MATHIMA

With reference to the monorandum of Inspector Tolson of June 27, and your monorandum of July 1, concerning the officiency rating of Special Agent D. M. Ladd, you are adviced that the rating of 81.05% is approved and he has been recommended for an increase in salary to \$3100.00.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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EFFICIENCY RATING SHEET

	Office submitting.	Chicago,	Illinois
·	Date submitted	March 31s	t, 1930
Name of employee D. M. LADD	Special Agent (Title)	CAF 8 (Grade)	\$3000.00 (Salary)
Entered Bureau service November 5, 1928 (Date)	Entered on duty this off	iceApril_2	6, 1929 (Date)
Consider carefully these definitions, keep them others in the same position for the entire service:	in mind when rating, a	nd compare th	e employee with all
INFERIOR (0-59%) EXCEPTIONAL LACKING in a	LY POOR performand qualification considered		XCEPTIONALLY
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To what degree has he exhibited the following	qualifications? Consid	er him in com	parison with others

in the same position for the entire service.

	GRADE	RELATIVE WEIGHT	TOTAL
KNOWLEDGE: Extent of information concerning all duties of his position; ability to analyze cases; practical application of intelligence and educational training; readiness of comprehension	80	7	560
JUDGMENT: Common sense; ability to think clearly and arrive at logical conclusions; tact	83	4	332
INITIATIVE: Trait of beginning needed work or taking appropriate action on own responsibility in absence of orders	83	1	83
FORCE: Aggressiveness; faculty of performing work with vigor and resolution	83	1	83
INDUSTRY: Physical activity; application to work; health; energy	84	1	84
ACCURACY: Attention to details; thoroughness; precision	85	1	85
PERSONAL APPEARANCE: Impression made on others; personality; neatness	80	1	80
PAPER WORK: Reporting; marshaling facts; dictating.	81	2	162
ATTITUDE TOWARD WORK: Attention to duty; loyalty to the service; amenability to discipline; dependability	90	. 1	90
EXECUTIVE CAPACITY: Executive ability; leadership; capacity to direct, control, and influence others in proper performance of duties	80	<u>1</u>	80

TOTAL (divide by 20)...

In arriving at the above of g for an employee, consider each of the qualifications separately. In the column headed "Grade" give a separate rating between 0 and 100% for each qualification, as explained, at the beginning of the sheet under definitions of Inferior, Unsatisfactory, Satisfactory, Excellent, and Superior. Then multiply each separate grade given in each separate qualification by the respective number indicated in the column headed "Relative Weight." Extend the figure obtained for each separate qualification into the column headed "Total." Add all the figures in the column headed "Total" and divide this sum by 20 to arrive at the final rating.

REMARKS: 1 1

(Under this heading shall be set forth a digest of criticisms and conditions of significance which will reflect deficiencies, meritorious features, and special qualifications or disqualifications.)

Thisagent is being trained in the handling of Benkruptey work and has shown satisfactory development. He should be qualified to handle this class of work in a short time. He is a young man of intelligence and application to duty. He has shown satisfactory development while at Chicago, and it is believed that he will develop further in the future. With additional experience and training it is believed that he will be in mind for consideration as to advancement.

If deficiencies or disqualifications have been noted under "Remarks," have you brought them to the attention of the employee prior to the rendition of this rating?

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July 18, 1930.

JEH: ACS

P. O. Box 1405, Chicago, Illinois.

Door Mr. Ladd:-

It is with pleasure that I am enclosing herewith the letter of the Assistant Attorney General advising you of your premotion from \$3000.00 to \$3100.00 per annum, effective July 16, 1930.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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July 10, 1930.

Mr. J. Milton ledd. Bureau of Investigation. Organizant of Justice.

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Your celery as Special gont of the Suragu of Investigation, is hereby increased from \$3000 per ensus to \$3100 per annua in Grade Caf-8, of outive July 16, 1980, and payable from the appropriation for Speciation and Prosecution of Grimos", FI 15.

Respectfully.

For the ittorney Ceneral,

(Signed) Charles P. Sisson

Assistant Attorney General.

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Chicago, Illinois, October 23, 1930

LEDRANDIA TO EPICIAL POTTO D. H. LADD:

In commotion with your work, the following observations have been made or reported:

- 9-E2-30 File 40-415: An undeveloped load was found to be incufficient and had to be corrected.
- 9-27-30 You addressed a comminication to this office and control the midd "Dutom of Investigation," from the address.
- 10-7-00 File 20-5500: Improper file number appears to have been dictated.
- 10-16-30 File 25-8004; in error was made in the title of the case as to the figutive subject.
- 10-17-50 Fin 23-51: Undeveloped lead for this office for investigation at Milwaukee age suggested for further interviews with the postmeter and Sergment Hayden and a copy of this report was also designated for office where investigation had been concluded.

Kindly take every precaution in order to avoid a recurrence of the above errors.

Very truly yours,

H. H. CLENG, Special Accest in Charge.

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Ledd improces me as being a young him of possibilities.

He formerly seemed to be rather timid, but I believe he is evercoming this, and I believe that he is extremely conscientious and industrious. It is noted that when he was out on an evernight accidence with Agent Little he reported at 0:30 in the norming, while Little reported in the afternoon.

Forest of Inspector T. E. Cullen on the inspection of the Chicast office Asset SO, 1930.

TOC: ACS

in. H. H. Clegg, P. C. Box 1400, Chicago, Illinois.

Deer Siri-

In the report of Agont C. D. Bolling, dated July 10, 1930, re James Long and Elke Caract, Subjects were not classified as fugitives. This report was approved by Acting Agent in Charge H. H. Parvis.

In the report of Agent D. E. Lade, dated July 24, 1980, we Roy Samuel Victor Crythe, Subject was not classified as a fugitive. This report also bears the approval of Asting Agent in Charge D. H. Purvis.

In the report of Agent 3. L. Lyand, dated June 12, 1930, re liax Picker, et al., Subject Desaits was imporparly classified as a fugitive. This case error commed in the report of Agent Lyand, dated June 25, 1930, concerning the same case. Those reports were approved by forms Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley.

During the past thirty days, a large number of reports empeting from your office oppose to bear date two weeks or normalitar the period severed by them. The Bureau does not understand the reasons for the delay in the properation of these reports.

The foregoing matters are toing called to your attention in order that steps may be token to prevent their recurrence in the future.

> Very troly yours, For the Director.

> > Assistant Director.

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Approved:

Director.

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- 85.20%

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- Nov. 5, 1928.

- July 16,1930.

D. M. LADD - SPECIAL AGENT CHICAGO, ILL.

Efficiency rating

Entered on duty

Salary Grade

Last promotion

Previous test ratings (August, 1930) Rules and Regulations - 88% Instructions

- 90%

REMARKS.

In August Inspector Cullen reported that this Agent seemed to be rather timid but he believed he was overcoming this; that he was conscientious and industrious. Mr. Clegg states that he is rather unimpressive and not possessed of the most pleasing personality; that he is loyal and his attitude is good; that he believes he could properly be placed under observation for increased responsibility.

RECOMMENDATION.

I recommend no change in rating and an increase of \$100.

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

EFFICIENCY RATING SHEET

30	Office submitting	CHI CAGO	ILLINOI	S
7.16-30	Date submitted	October		
Name of employee D. M. LADD, S	PECIAL AGENT	CAF 8	Š	3100.00 3000,00
Entered Bureau service November 5, 1928 1	fered on duty this office	April :	26 - 1929 Ligate II	(Salary)
Consider carefully these definitions, keep them in nothers in the same position for the entire service:	nind when rating, and	compare	the employ	ee with all
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To what degree has he exhibited the following quain the same position for the entire service.	lifications? Consider	him in co	mparison v	vith others
	,	GRADE	RELATIVE WEIGHT	TOTAL
KNOWLEDGE: Extent of information concerning all duties of analyze cases; practical application of intelligence and educat of comprehension	his position; ability to ional training; readiness	85	7	595
JUDGMENT: Common sense; ability to think clearly and arrivated	ve at logical conclusions:	90	. 4	360
INITIATIVE: Trait of beginning needed work or taking approprise sibility in absence of orders	ate action on own respon-	86	1	86
FORCE: Aggressiveness; faculty of performing work with vigor	and resolution	85	1	85
INDUSTRY: Physical activity; application to work; health; en	ergy	85	1	85
ACCURACY: Attention to details; thoroughness; precision		85	1	85
PERSONAL APPEARANCE: Impression made on others; perso	nality; neatness	80	1	80
PAPER WORK: Reporting; marshaling facts; dictating	A	83	2	166
ATTITUDE TOWARD WORK: Attention to duty; loyalty to to discipline; dependability	the service; amenability	90	1	90
EXECUTIVE CAPACITY: Executive ability; leadership; capacinfluence others in proper performance of duties	ty to direct, control, and	82	1	82
		TOTAL (div	ide by 20)	.1,714
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In arriving at the above Ling for an employee, consider each of the en qualifications separately. In the column headed "Grade" give a separate rating between 0 and 100% for each qualification, as explained at the beginning of the sheet under definitions of Inferior, Unsatisfactory, Satisfactory, Excellent, and Superior. Then multiply each separate grade given in each separate qualification by the respective number indicated in the column headed "Relative Weight." Extend the figure obtained for each separate qualification into the column headed "Total." Add all the figures in the column headed "Total" and divide this sum by 20 to arrive at the final rating.

Remarks:

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(Under this heading shall be set forth a digest of criticisms and conditions of significance which will reflect defidiencies, meritorious features, and special qualifications or disqualifications.)

Agent Ladd is rather unimpressive, and is not possessed of the most pleasing personality. I consider him qualified to handle any type of Bureau work, although he has had no Anti Trust experience. He has a good knowledge of his work, including law procedure and rules. His judgment is splendid and he is tactful. His work is performed with a resolution and thoroughness. He goes beyond the routine requirements of an investigation in order to obtain the full facts. He performed commendable work with Agent Little in locating a fugitive who had failed to respond to a Senate Committee Subpoena. The Bureau takes first place in Agent Ladd's plan of personal conduct and thoughtfulness. I believe he can profitably be placed under observation for the purpose of considering him for increased responsibility. His logical mind makes him worthy of consideration as a Bureau supervisor, and he would likely be of value as an Assistant in the Identification Division.

If deficiencies or disqualifications have been noted under "Remarks," have you brought them to the attention of the employee prior to the rendition of this rating?

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Statelle g gitting Officer.

ING OFFICE, 1929 17333

November 10, 1930.

PERSONAL

Mr. J. E. P. Dunn, P. O. Box 1405, Chicago, Illinois.

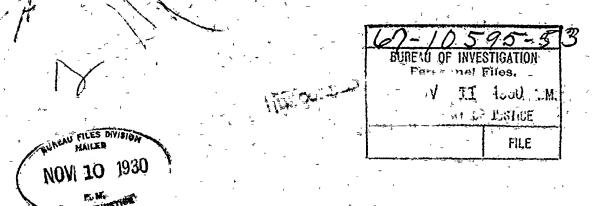
Door Mr. Dunn:

In reviewing the personnel files of field employees who might possibly have executive ability, my attention has been called to the file of Special Agent D. N. Ladd, attached to the Chicago office. There have been some favorable comments concerning hir. Ladd and then again there has been reference to the fact that his personality is not particularly impressive.

I wish that you would give the work and attitude of this agent special attention and let me have your views concerning the possibility of his possessing executive qualifications.

Very truly yours,

Director.



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November 4, 1930

Mr. D. Milton Ladd, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

Sir:

Your salary as a Special Agent in the Bureau of Investigation is hereby increased from \$5100 per annum in Grade Caf-8 to \$3200 per annum in Grade Caf-9, effective November 16, 1930, and payable from the appropriation for "Detection and Prosecution of Crimes." FIELD.

On account of the change in grade you should execute the required oath of office.

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

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Assistant Attorney General.

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November 14, 1930.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, D P. O. Box 1405, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

It is with pleasure that I am enclosing herewith the letter of the Assistant Attorney General advising you of your promotion from \$3,100 in CAF 8, to \$3,200 in CAF 9, effective November 16, 1930.

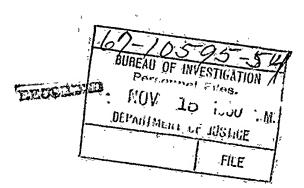
Very truly yours,

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Director.

Copy to SAC Chicago





P. O. Box No. 1405, CHICAGO, ILL.

November 18, 1930.

Director, Eureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. O.

Dear Sir:-

Reference is made to Eureau letters dated September 12th and November 10, 1950.

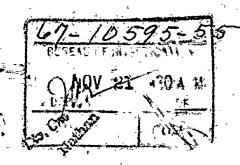
Inamuch as Agent had no suggestions to offer the Bureau at the time the former letter was received and, furthermore, inamuch as Agent did not interpret said letter as calling for a roply in all instances, acknowledgment of the receipt thereof was not made. However, Agent desires to state that his inaction in this respect was not prompted by any lack of interest in or respect for the Eureau.

Any suggestions which Agent may have in the future will be promptly forwarded to the Eureau.

Very truly yours,

D. M. LADD, Special Agent.

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Bureau of Inbestigation

P. O. Box No. 1405, CHICAGO,

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November 20, 1930.

Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I am submitting herewith the duly executed oath of office which accompanied your letter of November 14, 1930.

Very truly yours,

Special Agent.

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Bureau of Inbestigation

POST OFFICE BOX 1405 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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Director, Department of Justice, DEC 21930 PN Washington, D.C.

Bureau of Investigation

RE: D. M. LADD

November 28th, 1930

Special Agent.

Dear Sir:

Please refer to your communication of the 10th instant requesting that the work and attitude of Special Agent D.M.LADD be carefully observed, and that you be advised of my opinion concerning the possibility of his possessing executive qualities.

Upon the several occasions when Special Agent Ladd has been at headquarters during the period subsequent to the receipt of your letter of reference above I have carefully observed this employee, and have likewise given special attention to the work performed by him during such period. As a result, I do not hesitate to express the opinion that he gives every indication of possessing executive ability to a very considerable degree.

For some time past Special Agent Ladd has been assigned to the Wisconsin section of the Chicago office territory, and necessarily has spent the greater portion of his time in the field. I have observed that he handles his cases in a thoroughly competent manner, and with great expedition. His reports are well prepared; and I have observed that his work does not require a undue amount of supervision.

It is a fact, as previously noted in the file in this office that Special Agent Ladd does not possess a personality of outstanding impressiveness. He is of a very quiet

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unassuming type, and does not possess a strong physic, that is, he is somewhat undersized, and of neutral personality. However his work and attitude impressively indicates that he is a thoroughly competent and responsible agent.

I have known few agents in the employ of the Bureau who demonstrate a more serious and loyal attitude toward their work. Special Agent Ladd is well equipped in my judgment to handle all phases of Bureau investigative work, and his very serious application to his duty, and the constant interest and thought which he puts into his work justifies in my mind the belief that he should be considered for a position of higher responsibility.

Very truly yours,

JE. P. DUNN

Special Agent in Charge.

JEPD: JMS

I, D. Milton Ladd do solemnly
swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States
against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and
allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any
mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faith-
fully discharge the duties of the office of
Special Agent, Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice.
on which I am about to enter: So help me God.
(Sign here) Offillon Land
Subscribed and sworn to before me this) Where born (State only) North Dekot Of November A.D. 193) Whence appointed:
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P. O. Box No. 1405, CHICAGO, ILL.

January 14, 1951.

Director, Dureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

RE: HARRY KÜBIN, MATIONAL BANKRUPTOY ACT.

Dear Sir:-

Receipt is acknowledged of your communication of the 9th instant, having reference to the above entitled matter, wherein you invite attention to the fact that surmary report submitted by Special Agent D. M. Ladd of this office, under date of the 5th instant, failed to include in the list of witnesses the appropriate official to produce the bankruptcy records.

Your letter of reference above requests that the Eureau be advised if the writer considers the summary report of reference complete in view of the omission noted.

The summary report referred to is manifestly incomplete by reason of the omission noted. It is, of course, desirable and necessary that such reports contain the names and addresses of all prospective withcesses, together with the condensed statement of their testimony and with reference to such records as the witnesses are in position to produce.

The name of the United States District Court Clerk should have, of course, been included, notwithstanding that in many instances formal subpoens is not issued by the United States Attorney in those cases where the office of the District Court Clerk is in the same building and reasonably adjacent to the prosecutor's office and to the Court where the matter is to be heard.

with respect to your inquiry as to whother the summary report of reference is otherwise complete. I will advise after examination of the file and a review of this natter with the Special Agent assigned to the supervision of bankruptcy matters in this office, that

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while the summary report in question does not summarize in great detail the reports in the file relating to this case, it does appear to contain ample reference to all of the material evidence adduced during the investigation of this matter.

Comment of the Bureau relative to the summary report as submitted by Special Agent Ladd has been called to the attention of that employee and he has been requested to inform the United States Attorney at Lilweukee, Wisconsin that the official records connected with the instant case can be produced by the United States District Court Clork B. H. Westfahl. I assume this action will be sufficient and that a re-rendition of the summary report will be unnecessary.

Very truly yours,

J. E. D. DUNI, Special Agent in Charge.

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There appears to have been an undue delay in the submission of the report rendered by Special Acent D. M. Ladd on December 1930, in connection with the case entitled JOSEPH MICHOLAS PINE, Parole Matter, Chicago file #73-194. The period for ich made is shown in this report as November 8 to 14, 1930.

On December 16, 1939; Special Agent D. N. Ladd submitted a report in connection with the case entitied GMCRGE HAYMOND FRANTL. with alias, et al. National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, Chicago file \$26-3587. It appears that Special Agent Ladd failed to incorporate information in the synopsis of this report as to the value of the car recovered in connection with the case.

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Excerpt of ERROR LETTER, of Jan. 6, 1931, addressed to SAC, CHICAGO, III.. Fibe #67-1044-189

- CFECIAL ACENT D. M. LADD -

This arout enterca on duty
Rovember 5, 1923. His salary is \$3200.)
per annum. He is 27 years of age, married, and a member of the District of Columbia
For. His office preference is San Francisco.
He made a grade of 100% on the Lanual of Rules and Regulations and Off on the Lanual of Instructions.

Ladd is of good appearance, bright and seems energetic. I think he is botton than average. He impressed no as warranting observation at Washington. I am sure he would not make good in a position such as that of Chief Clark, but he undoubtedly has the capability of hindling other supervisory positions in the Eureau.

Inspection Report - Unicate Office Inspector T. F. Gullen - December 7, 1909.

Chicago, Illinois, January 27, 1951.

HT WHATHM TO DEFCIAL ADDIT D. H. LADD:

This office is in receipt of a corrunteation from the Duroau dated January 6, 1931, in the tho Direct advised that in your report of December 30, 1920 in connection with the case entitled John Mill of the connection with the case entitled John Mill of the connection with the case entitled John Mill of the connection with the case entitled John Mill of the connection with the case entitled John Mill of the connection with the case entitled John Mill of the connection with the case entitled John Mill of the connection with the case entitled John Mill of the connection with the case entitled John Mill of the connection with the case entitled John Mill of the case entitled Mill of the LaPINE, Perole Latter, Chicago File to, 75-114, the ported for which medo in shown the Coromben it to 14. 1950.

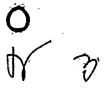
The Durent also advised that in your perort dated Documbor 16, 1930, in connection with the case entitled George RAYLOUD FRANKL, with alies, ot al. Unficial Listor Vehicle Thort Act, Object File (20-2507. it appears that you failed to incorporate in the synopsis of this report information as to the value of the car recovered in this case.

The above is called to your attention in execu that you may take the necessary productions to prevent a requirence of similar errors.

Vory truly yours.

H. G. HABVEY. Acting Epocial Agent in Charge.

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COMMONN FOR SPYCIAL ACTIVE D. HE LADD.

February Erd. 1931

no: John Mothlat Laping - Pancis Martin.

This office is in receipt of a communication from the Burgau advising that in your report dated Jamery 3, 1931, submitted in the case entitled as above, although this was a chaing report you failed to forward copies thereof to the ot. Taul Burgen office, in which district the case was still pending.

This is being called to your attention in order that you ray take atopa to prevent a recurrence of similar errors.

Very truly yours.

R. O. PARTEY, Acting Special Agent in Charge,

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March 31, 1931.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Eureau of Investigation, Box 1405, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Ledd:

I desire to acknowledge receipt of your communication of Merch 23th, containing suggestions which you exhalt for consideration with a view to possible changes in Bureau rules and policies.

I desire to express to you my appreciation for the courtesy and interest displayed by you in the matter and to state that your suggestions will receive careful study.

Very truly yours,

Director,

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P.O.Box,1405, Chicego,111, March, 20th,1631,

Director, Durest of Investigation, Department of Justice, Tashington, D.O.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your lotter of March, 2nd, 1951 wherein you request suggestions from the agents in the field.

This agent desires to make the suggestion that all reports containing the return of true bills by the Federal Grand Jury should, likewise contain the names and addresses of those witnesses who testified before the Grand Jury returning the said true bills. Should this procedure be adopted, it would, in cases of nemoval hearings permit the United States Attorney to issue subposinas for identifying witnesses without having to first telegraph the office of presecution to obtain the names and addresses of such witnesses.

It is also surgested that a "follow-up" dard, in the nature of a franked government postcard, be furnished contributors of finger-prints, in order that they could more conveniently report the disposition of cases against all subjects whose prints have been furnished to the National Division of Identification and Information. If such a card is now in use supplies of same should be distributed to the various law enforcement officials as those to whom agent has talked have not been familiar with same.

The above suggestions are respectfully submitted by this egent for the consideration of the Duresu.

Vory truly yours,

D.M. Ladd

Special Agent.

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Un. Ladd entered the scryice Revender 5, 1923, and is receiving \$2200 per arhum. He last received an efficiency rating of \$5.2%. Ladd is married and has his wife at Chicago with him. His rether lives at Tokoma Park, Lie, and his father is dead. He has he real preference as to place of ansignment, but stated that he would not in any way be exposed to being stationed at either Enchington or Can Francisco. Except Agent in Chargo Clogs and Punn both have reported very favorably upon this Agent, and he locks fairly good to me. I am not impressed with his mental brilliancy, however, and I believe that he is just a little weak in the matter of aggressiveness. Dung told me that Ladd is an excellent field Agent, whose services have been very schisfactory in all respects; that he weaks hard; that all the officials in the district like him very ruch; and that he gats good results in cases assigned to him.

On the Lanual of Bules and Rogulations Indd mode a grade of EOS, completely missing question No. 15, and partly missing question No. 15. On the Lennal of Instructions he received a grade of EES, partly missing question No. 18.

Chicago, Illinois, Report of Inspector J. H. Keith, March 9-16, 1931.



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Bureau of Investigation POST OFFICE BOX 1405 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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March 31st; 1931

Director, Bureau of Investigation Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

The following data is submitted in connection with Special Agent D. M. LADD of this office, as requested in your letter of February 10th, 1931:

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Name of Agent:

D. M. LADD

Residence:

5129 Harper Ave. Chicago, Illinois.

Telephone Number: Plaza 1400 .

Name and address of wife or next of kin: Mrs. Katharine Ladd

(wife) 5129 Harper Ave.Chicago,Illinois.

Very truly yours,

W. A. MCSWAIN

Special Agent in Charge.

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April 13th, 1931

ITHODANDUM FOR OPECIAL ACENT D. M. LADD.

The following excerpt was taken from Eureau communication of April 6th, 1931, relating to the recent inspection of this office on the part of the Director:

"The desk occupied by Erodial Agent D. H. Izdd.
presented a very poor appearance and contained a
number of soiled towels and other similar articles."

Appropriate steps should be taken to avoid a recurrence of the above matters.

Very truly yours,

W. A. McSWAIN Special Agent in Charge.

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Bureau of Investigation

POST OFFICE BOX 1405 CHICAGO. ILLINOIS



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May 21st, 1931.

Director, Bureau of Investigation Department of Justice, -Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

The following comments are submitted concerning Special Agent D. M. LADD of this office, pursuant to recent Bureau communication requesting an expression of my views concerning the personnel of the Chicago office:

In my judgment Mr. Ladd is one of the most worthy employees in the Bureau service. He is a perfect gentleman in every sense of the word, and devotes himself to the Bureau's work to a highly commendable degree. He has a good mind, good educational background, and good judgment. I consider him a splendid investigator on all types of cases, and one who is exceptionally well qualified to adapt himself to a particular situation. He is an excellent man to use on special . assignments of all kinds.

For several weeks I have used him as temporary relief on the desk of the Assistant Agent in Charge, and he has performed this work in a fairly satisfactory manner. I would heartily recommend this man for advancement in the Bureau except for the single fact that he has a rather poor appearance. He is not at all impressive looking, which is somewhat of a handicap. Notwithstanding I would suggest the advisability of giving him training in the Bureau at some future date. If the Bureau feels that his appearance is such as to preclude further, advancement, I am sure that the experience in the Bureau would be of considerable value to him, and at the same time I am confident that it would not spoil him.

W. A. MCSWAIN

Special Agent in Charge.

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Bureau of Investigation

P. O. Box 1405, Chicago, Ill.



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July 1, 1931.

Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with Section 33 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations, there is being listed herewith the information relative to the personnel status of this Agent:

Marital status - Married.

Names of societies or organizations with which connected -Washington Centennial Blue Lodge of Masons; Potomac Boat Club, Washington, D. C.

Education, stating names of institutions and courses pursued, with degrees received - George Washington University, 3 year pre-legal. George Washington University Law School, 4 years legal. Degree L.L.B.

Name, address, and relationship of person to be notified in case of emergency - Mrs. D. M. Ladd, 5129 Harper Ave., Chicago, Illinois, wife.

Offices where assignment preferred - San Francisco or Los Angeles, California.

Very truly yours,

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D. M. Ladd. Special Agent.

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Bureau of Investigation

Washington, B. C.

April 16, 1931.

D. M. LADD, Special Agent Chicago, Illinois

Efficiency rating
Previous efficiency rating
Entered on duty
Salary
Grade
Last promotion
Previous test rating:
March, 1931
Rules and Regulations
Instructions

85.20% November 5, 1928 \$3200 CAF-9 November, 1930

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REMARKS

Special Agent in Charge Dunn in November, 1930, spoke favorably of this Agent. He stated that Ladd was well equipped to handle all phases of investigative work and should be considered for a position of higher responsibility.

Inspector Cullen in December, 1930, stated that Ladd seemed bright and energetic, was of good appearance, and he believed him to be better than average, and that he undoubtedly was capable of handling supervisory positions in the Bureau. It should be noted that in August, 1930, Inspector Cullen stated that Ladd impressed him as being rather timid, and Inspector Clegg in November, 1930, said that he was rather unimpressive and not possessed of the most pleasing personality.

Inspector Keith in March, 1931, stated that he was not impressed with this Agent's mental brilliancy and he believed him to be just a little weak in the matter of aggressiveness.

Agent in Charge Dunn in his Efficiency Rating Remarks states that while having somewhat of a vague and unimpressive personality, this Agent appears to have a very good mind, and is a serious minded, hard working Agent who requires very little supervision. He is qualified to handle bankruptcy investigations.

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Re: D. M. Ladd

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RECOMMENDATION

I recommend no change in rating or salary.

H. Nathan.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

EFFICIENCY RATING SHEET

Office submittingCH	ICAGO,	itivinois-	, , , (
Date submitted Ma	rch-31s	t,1931	•
Name of employee D. M. LADD Special Agent (Title)	CAF 9 (Grade)	\$320 (Sal	O-00
Entered Bureau service November 5, 1928 Entered on duty this office (Date)	April-20	3- <u>,-19</u> 29	
Consider carefully these definitions, keep them in mind when rating, and others in the same position for the entire service: INFERIOR (0-59%)	of duty;	EXCEPTI	ONALLY
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excellent (85-92%)	ENT MA	NNER; qu	ualification
SUPERIOR (93-100%)			; > '
To what degree has he exhibited, the following qualifications? Consider in the same position for the entire service.	him in co	mparison v	vith others
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KNOWLEDGE: Extent of information concerning all duties of his position; ability to analyze cases; practical application of intelligence and educational training; readiness of comprehension	. 86	7	602
comprehension JUDGMENT: Common sense; ability to think clearly and arrive at logical conclusions; tact		4.	1 352
INITIATIVE: Trait of beginning needed work or taking appropriate action on own responsibility in absence of orders	86	* - 1	86
FORCE: Aggressiveness; faculty of performing work with vigor and resolution.	85	taŭa artaŭ A rota∎* La rota	85
INDUSTRY: Physical activity; application to work; health; energy	88	13	
ACCURACY: Attention to details; thoroughness; precision	- 86	1"	
PERSONAL APPEARANCE: Impression made on others; personality; neatness	, 80	ı	80
PAPER WORK: Reporting; marshalling facts; dictating	85	. 2	170
ATTITUDE TOWARD WORK: Attention to duty; loyalty to the service; amenability to discipline; dependability	90	, 1	90
EXECUTIVE CAPACITY: Executive ability; leadership; capacity to direct, control, and influence others in proper performance of duties.	81	1.	81
Filma	TOTAL (div	vide by 20)	1720
OVER	1000	RATING	86

In arriving at the above rating for an employee, consider each of the 10 qualifications separately. In the column headed "Grade" give a separate rating between 0 and 100% for each qualification, as explained at the beginning of the sheet under definitions of Inferior, Unsatisfactory, Satisfactory, Excellent, and Superior. Then multiply each separate grade given in each separate qualification by the respective number indicated in the column headed "Relative Weight." Extend the figure obtained for each separate qualification into the column headed "Total." Add all the figures in the column headed "Total" and divide this sum by 20 to arrive at the final rating.

REMARKS:-

· (Under this heading shall be set forth a digest of criticisms and conditions of significance which will reflect deficiencies, meritorious features, and special qualifications or disqualifications.)

During the period of my observation of Special Agent Ladd I have come to the firm opinion that he is an extremely valuable employee. While having somewhat vague and unimpressive personality, he has displayed a very good mind, and appears to be well equipped to handle any phase of Bureau work. He is a serious minded, hard working agent; who requires very little supervision. He investigates his matters in a logical and methodical manner; and prepares excellent reports. He is experienced to handle Bankruptcy investigations, and has handled successfully in this office several special investigations which called for the exercise of discretion. This employee organizes his work well and goes about his duties without urging or personal supervision, and while he has had no opportunity at this office to demonstrate any particular ability with respect to executive capacity, the quality of the work which he has performed leads me to believe that he may possess this characteristic in some degree. I am convinced that he has the mental attitude toward his work and the conscientious and sustained interest which amply qualifies him to be considered for a post of further responsibility. I believe him to be of considerably more than average value to this service.

If deficiencies or disqualifications have been noted under "Remarks," have you brought them to the attention of the employee prior to the rendition of this rating?

PRESIDENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1996 \$101739

Rating Officer.



July 16, 1931.

Special Agent in Charge, Eureau of Investigation, P. O. Eox 1405, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir;

It is requested that you advise the Bureau of the legal residence of Special Agent D. M. Ladd, in order that his personnel status report of July 1, 1931 will be complete.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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H. S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Inbestigation

P. 0. Box 1405, Chicago, Ill.

July 21, 1931.

Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Responding to Bureau communication of July 16, 1931, permit me to advise that the legal residence of Special Agent D. M. LaddOis Fargo, North Dakota.

I regret that this information was not originally incorporated in Mr. Ladd's communication.

Very truly yours,

W. A. McSwain,

Special Agent in Charge.

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H. S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Investigation post office box #1405 chicago, illinois.

July 29, 1931.

Director,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

In accordance with Bureau Bulletin No. 7, Fiscal Year 1931, Second Series, it is respectfully requested that my name be placed on the list of such employees who are availing themselves of this course in bookkeeping and elementary accounting.

Very truly yours,

D. M. LADD,

Special Agent.

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D.M. LADD - EPECIAL AGENT - continued

as he has in the past; that he is worthy of future observation for further responsibility in an administrative capacity. Status - excellent.

It is noted that in Agent Ladd's dosk there were a sets of notes taken by him in 1920, and two portions of rough draft reports which had elready been typed, although he was retaining these notes and reports in his deak.

Chicago Office Inspection, Report of Inspector H.H.Glerr, June 21-July 8, 1931.



D. H. IADD - SPECIAL ACTOR.

Intered on duty - November, 1923.

Calary - \$2000.

Office preference - Can Francisco.

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Lamual of Instructions - 100%.

This employee was instructed to order a new badge case.

ELC L'appair: This employee had good educational background; is exceptionally well qualified to handle all types of cases, including special assignments; has considerable native ability; good judgment; is loyal, industrious; his diction is good. His only deficiency is his unimpressive exponence. It is believed that he possesses potentialities for administrative duties. Otatus - excellent.

Of all the agents in the Chicago office, Agent Ledd eppoers to possess qualifications which cons nearer fighting him for affinistrative duties than these persessed by any other accept there. He is handicopped by making an appearance that is not altogether too pleasing, although I have personal knowledge of the fact that after he is assigned to a district for a short time, and after he has an opportunity to make acquaintences, that this deficiency is overcome, and he is well thought of by those who know him that length of time. He has good ability, is quick in perceiving the point involved in an inquiry, has an abundance of tact. I am inclined to believe he would exhibit the proper execut of punch and enthusicatio aggressiveness in the event he were elethed with additional enthonity. In has called attention to the fact, rather himogenaly, that in a great number of the "cumen cases", he had been one of those permitted to handle the matters, including his work with Agent Turrou in northern, Indiana, and the Dashford case in Chicago, and other matters of similar nature erising in that district. An exemination of his field office personnel file reflects tomicidatory statements from peace officials and Agents in Charge. I on inclined to believe that if he can coll himself in the future

Chicago Cifica Inspection, Report of Inspector H.H.Glegg, June Majuly 8, 1931.

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P. O. Dox 1405, Chicago, Ill.

August 19, 1931.

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Special Agont in Charge, Duronu of Investigation, Hurley-Wright Bldg., Hashington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

There are transmitted herewith by registered mail the personnel file and leave recent card of Special Acent D. M. Lead, recently transferred to your office.

Very truly yours,

FMIRM / oc-Director

W. A. McDwain, Openial Agent in Charge.

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August 1, 1931.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Bureau of Investigation, Box 1405, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your communication regarding your desire to be enrolled in the bookkeeping and elementary accounting course in accordance with Bureau Bulletin No. 7. Your name has been placed on the list and you will be furnished with this course.

Very truly yours,

Acting Director.



H.S. Pepartment of Instice Bureau of Inbestigation Mushington, P.C.

CT:ACS September 11, 1931.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

The following are submitted for consideration for assignment to Division Six to take the place of Agent R. B. Nathan. I would recommend them in the order named.

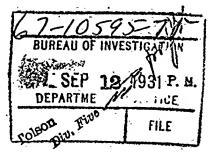
- 1. D. M. LADD, entered on duty November 5, 1928, Caf 9, \$3200, age 27, married, preference San Francisco or Los Angeles; 3 years pre-legal study at George Washington University; LL. B. Degree George Washington University Law School.
- 2. EARL M. BLACK, entered on duty April 23, 1928, Grade Caf 9, \$3200, age 33, married, preference Salt Lake City; 3 years academic, University of South Carolina; LL. B. University of South Carolina Law School.
- 3. LOUIS D. SOCEY Kentered on duty March 3, 1930 as Special Agent, grade Caf 8, \$3000, age 26, married, preference San Antonio or Dallas; LL. B. Degree Blackstone Institute; member of Virginia Bar, formerly fingerprint classifier.
- BENJAMIN E. SACKETT, entered on duty March 11, 1929, Grade Caf 8, \$3000, age 26, single, preference, Birmingham, Los Angeles or Seattle; one year City College of New York, one semester New York University Law School and one semester Columbia University Law School.

Respectfully,

Clyde A. Tolson.

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Very truly yours,

Director.

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H. S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Investigation
311 Hurley-Wright Building
Washington, D. C.
October 5, 1931.

Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

RE: D. M. LADD,
SPECIAL AGENT.

Dear Sir:

Attached hereto please find the personnel file of Special Agent D. M. Ladd, who recently was transferred to the Bureau for assignment.

Very truly yours,

J. M. KEITH,

Special Agent in Charge.

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H.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Inbestigation

311 Hurley-Wright Bldg. Washington, D. C. October 26, 1931.

Director,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In reply to Bureau communication of October 1, 1931, which points out that no thirty-day efficiency report had been submitted on Special Agent D. M. Ladd, please be advised that Special Agent Ladd performed outstanding work in connection with the recent investigation of the Police Department in the District of Columbia, and I consider him to be an excellent investigator with a high degree of executive ability. I called the Bureau's attention to this in a communication addressed to the Director under date of October 1, 1931, and also recently submitted a semi-annual efficiency rating on Special Agent Ladd, to which reference is made. I believe it unnecessary to repeat the details of these two communications.

Very truly yours,

J. M. Keith,

Special Agent in Charge.

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Special Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Hurley-Wright Euilding, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of the Field Personnol
File and Leave Record Card of Special Agent D.M. Ladd.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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Place	Washington,	D. C.	
Date	October 29.	1931	

Name D. M. Title Special Agent

Languages: None

Vocations:

Attorney - Member of the District of Columbia Bar

Investigator

Avocations:

Teacher, physical training instructor (baseball, basket-ball, soccer, football, expert canoeist)

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Miscellaneous special qualifications:

Knowledge of the use of mechanical implements and tools; can operate and handle automobiles, motor boats and other gasoline engines; knowledge of photography, manual training, carpentry and electricity.

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Approved:

Directors

Assistant Attorney Conerol.

CO to Appointment Clerk.



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A. S. Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation Washington, J. C.

November 2, 1931.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

Re: Special Agent D. M. LADD.

Special Agent Ladd reported to Division Two for assignment as Supervisor on October 1st.

Agent Ladd has a good personality, is industrious and attends strictly to business. He, of course, was not familiar with Bureau procedure, but has promptly familiarized himself with the procedure, willingly follows instructions and I am favorably impressed with him. In his letters to the field there has been a tendency to be very abrupt in his instructions, but that has, I believe, been corrected. There has been no opportunity to ascertain his capacity for a position as an administrator. However, he has a good knowledge of field work and I believe is satisfactory as a Supervisor.

Respectfully,

T. F. Baughman.

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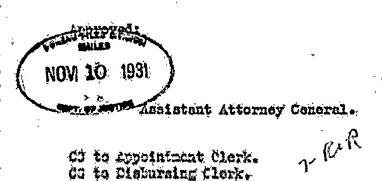
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hr. D.H. Ladd	Epocial Agent, Car 10, 13500 per annum	Junior Administrative Officer, Caf 10, \$3500 per amum, Division Two, vice E.A. Taum, transferred.
ur. I.u. Phock >	Special Agent, Caf 19, 13500 per amium	Junior Administrative Officer, Caf 10, \$5500 per annum, Division Four, vice G.G. Schenken, transforred.
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Bureau of Inbestigation

Mushington, A.C. October 31, 1931.

D. M. LADD - SPECIAL AGENT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Efficiency rating
Previous efficiency rating
Entered on duty
Salary
Grade
Last promotion
Previous test ratings
Rules and Regulations
Instructions

Excellent (9/30/31) 86% November 5, 1928 \$3200 Caf 9 November 16, 1930

90% 100% July, 1931

REMARKS

In July Inspector Clegg stated that of all the Agents at the Chicago office Ladd appeared to possess qualifications which come nearer fitting him for administrative duties than those possessed by any others there. In the efficiency rating comment Agent in Charge Keith reports that this Agent worked indefatigably on the third degree case; that he presents a good appearance, possesses intelligence and mental alertness above the average and he believes he possesses executive ability. Ladd is at the present time doing supervisory work at the Bureau.

RECOMMENDATION

I recommend an increase in grade to Caf 10 and in salary to \$3500.

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Rec. Caf. 10 \$3500.

Office submitting Washington Field Office Date submitted October 22, 1931

Name of employee _D, M, LADD, Specis	al Agent	Caf 9	\$3200.00
Entered Bureau service 11/5/28 (Date)	(Title)	(Grade) duty this office	(Salary) se <u>8/20/31</u> (Date)
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POOR Exceptionally poor performance of duty; exceptionally lacking in

qualification considered.

UNSATISFACTORY Duty NOT performed as well as should reasonably be expected under

circumstances; not satisfactory.

FAIR Work performed in a fairly satisfactory manner; not outstanding.

GOOD Efficient; duty well performed; up to standard; qualification

satisfactory.

EXCELLENT Duty performed in a highly efficient manner; qualification better

than usually accepted as satisfactory.

The general rating should be based upon detailed consideration of the ten qualifications set forth below and should represent your final judgment as to whether the employee is POOR, UNSATISFACTORY, FAIR, GOOD or EXCELLENT, as defined above:

KNOWLEDGE: Extent of information concerning all duties of his position; ability to analyze cases; practical application of intelligence and educational training; readiness of comprehension.

JUDGMENT: Common sense; ability to think clearly and arrive at logical conclusions; tact.

INITIATIVE: Trait of beginning needed work or taking appropriate action on own responsibility in absence of orders.

FORCE: Aggressiveness; faculty of performing work with vigor and resolution.

INDUSTRY: Physical activity; application to work; health; energy.

ACCURACY: Attention to details; thoroughness; precision.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE: Impression made on others; personality; neatness.

PAPER WORK: Reporting; marshalling facts; dictating.

ATTITUDE TOWARD WORK: Attention to duty; loyalty to the service; amenability to discipline; dependability.

EXECUTIVE CAPACITY: Executive ability; leadership; capacity to direct, control, and influence others in proper performance of duties.

RATING BY SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE EXCELLENT

RATING BY BUREAU

MAPPROVED A. E. Massler

Director.

Remarks:

(Under this heading shall be set forth a digest of criticisms and conditions of significance which will reflect deficiencies, meritorious features, and special qualifications or disqualifications.)

My estimate of Agent Ladd is based upon observation of him during the course of the recent investigation of the Metropolitan Police Department. In this case, he worked indefatigably, and, along with Agent Turrou, accomplished more outstanding results than any of the other Special Agents assigned. There were occasions when I discovered that he and Turrou had gone for as long as ten hours without eating, due to the zeal and speed with which they were undertaking their assignments.

Ladd presents an excellent personal appearance, and a short conversation with him impresses a person that he possesses an intelligence and mental alertness far above the average. I believe that Ladd possesses executive ability. I know that he is intensely loyal to the service.

Ladd recently was transferred from the Washington Field Office to the Bureau, in a supervisory position. It should be noted that during the present year, he has had only two days annual leave, and at the time of the transfer, he was in rather poor physical condition, due to the excess overtime on the Third Degree Investigation.

If deficiencies or disqualifications have been noted under "Remarks," have you brought them to the attention of the employee prior to the rendition of this rating?

Rating Officer.

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November 9, 1931.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Yashington, D. C.

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Dear M. Ladd:

It is with pleasure that I am enclosing herewith the letter of the Assistant Attorney General advising your promotion from \$3,200 per annum, in grade OAF 9, to \$3,500 per annum, in grade CAF 10, effective November 1, 1931.

Very truly yours,

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Director.

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To

Ex. D. M. Lodd, Bureau of Investigation,

Department of Justice.

You are hereby transferred from one position to another in the Bureau of Investigation as indicated below:

FROM

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Division No.

Position Special agent

Grade Caf-9

Salary \$3200 per annum

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Division No.

Position Special Agent

Grade Caf-10

Salary 93500 per annua

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To succeeds additional position.

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You should execute the required oath of office,

Respectfully,

For the Attorney General,

(Signed) Charles P. Sisson

Assistant Attorney General.

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swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States
against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and
allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any
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Director,
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Department of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

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November, 11, 193

Dear Sir:

Receipt is gratefully acknowledged of your letter of November 9th, 1931 advising me of my promotion from \$3200. per anoune in grade CAF. 9, to \$3500. per annum, in grade CAF. 10.

I have this date executed and returned the required oath of office.

Respectfully, o DM. Lado. Special Agent.

Hovember 16, 1931.

To

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Bureau of Investigation,

Department of Justice.

You are hereby transferred from one position to another in the Bureau of Investigation as indicated below:

"Division No.

PositionSpecial Agent

Caf 10 Grade

Salary \$3500.

Appropriation Detection and Prosecution of Crimes", DEPARTMENTAL

Division No.

Position

Asst. Chief Officer

Grade

Caf 10

\$3500.

Salary

Appropriation Detection and Prose-cution of Crimes", DEPARTMENTAL

Effective

Hovember 16, 1931

To succeed

W. A. Rorer, transferred to Field.

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Respectfully,

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For the Attorney Genera

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(Signed) Charles P, sisson

Assistant Attorney General.



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November 25, 1931.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

Dear Sir:

There is enclosed herewith a letter from the Assistant Attorney Ceneral transferring you from Special Agent, Grade Caf 10, \$3500 per annum to Assistant Chief of Division Two, Grade Caf 10, \$3500 per annum, effective November 16, 1931.

The enclosed outh of office forms should be executed and forwarded to the office of the Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Investigation, immediately. The effective date given above should be shown as the date of entry on duty on these forms.

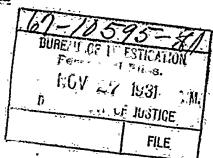
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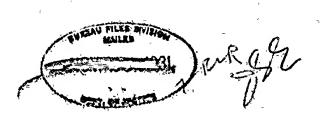
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Hovember, 28th, 1931, Weshington, D.C.

Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Vachington, R.C.

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Reference is made to Bureau letter of Nov. 20th, 1931 requesting suggestions from employees of the Bureau.

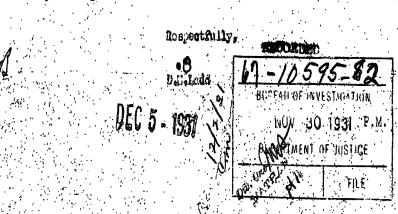
This agent suggests that the following be added at the end of puregraph 4 of Saction 57 of the Gamual of Rules and Regulations.

"These disposition sheets shall contain the complete known original record of the subject as developed during the investigation, unless the file reflects that the known record contained therein was received from the Sureaus.

Many files will now show a original record for a subject which record was exteined from a local Police Department and there will be nothing in the file to show that Division I has received this information, or that they have even received the finger Prints of this subject. If the field office includes the entire known criminal record in the disposition sheet at the completion of prosecution the subjects Finger Prints will then be on file as a result of the current sentence and this record may then be properly identified and posted.

It is also suggested that when requests for the oriminal record of a subject are received by Division 6 from a Field Office that a copy of the record as furnished that office be also forwarded for the Dureau files.

Emerous replies furnishing sriminal records to the Field have been noted, however, the only information contained in the Bureau file is a copy of the Bureau letter advising that the criminal record is being formarded. A copy of the letter containing the record itself does not appear in the Bureau file. One example of this recalled by this agent is in Bureau file 25-28292.



December 10, 1951

MEDIANDA TO MI. SOMETIMEN, APPOINTMENT CLIENT

Please prepare letters transferring the following employees of the Pureau of Investigation, as indicated, payable from the appropriation for "Detection and Presentian of Crimes", DEPARTMENTAL, effective January 1, 1984:

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Dear Lr. Ladd:

I desire to acknowledge redeipt of your communication of November 28, 1931, confeiring suggestions which you submit for consideration with a view to ressible changes in Durceu rules and policies,

I desire to express to you my opprediction for the courtesy and interest displayed by you in the matter and to state that your suggestions will receive corpful study.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

H.S. Department of Instice Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

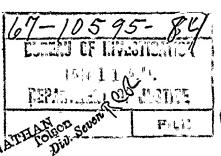
Mr. D. M. Ladd has been working in Division Four approximately one month. During this time he was first given the bankruptcy work to handle in order to permit him to become familiar with this classification. He has not been able to devote his full time to bankruptcy work because of the fact that he has been placed in immediate charge of the White Slave conspiracy case which arose out of the Bladensburg Tea House. In addition to this, the writer was absent from December 23rd to January 4th on annual leave and from January 4th until January 7th, attending the conference of Special Agents in Charge. During these periods Mr. Ladd has handled the entire work of Division Four.

I consider Mr. Ladd of superior ability by which I mean that he has shown more prospect for development than any other Assistant that I have had. Of course, he came to Division Four after a period of training in Division Two but the work of Division Four is entirely different, and some of it much more complicated, than some of the work he handled in Division Two. From the start he has shown unusual ability, being unusually quick to grasp the features of a case or class of cases. His handling of the White Slave case I consider of such a character that I can unhesitatingly say that he has executive ability. In this case such ability was necessary and was displayed. Usually such an opportunity does not arise.

The only suggestions I can make for the further improvement of Mr. Ladd are in regard to details of the work. By this I mean that I would like to see him have additional experience in supervising bankruptcy cases. He has been eminently satisfactory in this regard and has reviewed several matters wherein Agents were qualified or not qualified by Special Agents in Charge. This is the only suggestion I can make. In other words, I consider that he is now ready for advancement, except that, of course, additional experience in one or the other of the features of the work will be of that much more advantage to him.

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With reference to the detail of Mr. Ladd's ability, this opinion is based upon the fact that he is not diffident but on the other hand is aggressive. I say this notwithstanding the fact that at first his physical appearance does not indicate extreme aggressiveness. I base it upon situations which have arisen. He is of the type which will dominate a situation. For instance, there arose in connection with the White Slave conspiracy case several different situations where the lead in deciding as to investigation was only retained by the Bureau through the dominance of Mr. Ladd. The Special Assistant assigned to this case possesses a very aggressive nature and on more than one occasion would have conducted a personal tour so-called but for the tactful and yet immovable dominance of Mr. Ladd. This was done by him in accordance with my instructions as I anticipated this very difficulty. The impression that he creates on others is excellent and to my knowledge he has an unusual ability to make contacts. He is able to assume an attitude and does so when the case demands.

His ability to dictate is excellent, his dictation being rapid, clear and succinct. He has displayed an ability to review files and grasp the general aspects of a complicated case or matter. In this regard he is thorough and rapid but careful.

During the work on the Third Degree cases I had the opportunity to observe his investigative ability and I noted that the persons in charge of this case invariably selected Mr. Ladd when possible for a difficult job where detailed supervision could not be given. I also found that this could be done. In other words, Mr. Ladd is extremely dependable. The necessity for supervision in Division Four or on a case of that kind is practically nil.

Mr. Ladd is extremely loyal to the Bureau and to you. I have found it necessary to speak to him in regard to overtime work. Like a number of other Supervisors during the past year there seems to have been an impression that in order to favorably impress the Bureau the Supervisor should work until ten or eleven every night. Where this impression originated I do not know. It has been necessary for me to request Mr. Ladd not to work such long hours. He has displayed in this regard absolutely no consideration for himself when he has felt that the work required or would be better handled by overtime. I have always felt that a person who habitually works overtime does the work an injury for the reason that he cannot keep physically fit, or he is slow. In the present instance I have found that Ladd is anything but slow and I know that the overtime work has been occasioned only by the necessity of the occasion or an intense desire to learn or to proceed in accordance with the desire of the Bureau.

Respectfully, C. A. Appel.

December 31, 1931.

To

Mr. D. M. Ledd Bureau of Investigation,

Department of Justice.

You are hereby transferred from one position to another in the Bureau of Investigation as indicated below:

Division No.2 Division No. Assistant Chief Position Position Assistant Chief Caf-10-2 Grade Caf-10-2 Grade \$3500 \$3500 Salary Salary Appropriation betweetion and Prosecu-tion of Crimes", DEPARTMENTAL

Appropriation #Detection and Prosecution of Crimes, DEPARTMENTAL. Effectivenuary 1, 1932.

To succeed Mr. E. M. Hlack, to neferred.

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Assistant Attorney General.

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Mushington, D. C.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

For record purposes, you are advised that Special Agent D. M. Ladd attended the training school for Special Agents conducted by Inspector Clegg from January 18 to January 20., 1932.

Respectfully,

R. C. Renneberger

R. C. Renneberger.

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January 25, 1923.

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It is requested that a letter be prepared transferring the following employed of the Dureau of Investigation, as indicated, payable from the appropriation for "Detection and Prosecution of Crices", FINID, offective February 1, 1973:

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TO

Pr. D. M. Lada

Assistant Chief, (Junior Administrative Officer), Division Four, Car 10, \$2500 per canua.

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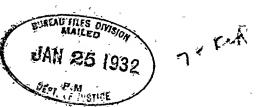
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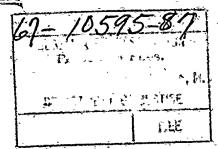
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Assistant Attorney Ceneral.

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January 21, 1932.

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Your attention is invited to the attached communication from the Agent in Charge of the Chicago Dureau office in the case of ANDREW CHRIST THOUSEON, ET ALW

Fill you please advise me as to the the errors apparently discovered by Mr. ReSmain upon his return to Chicago were not discovered upon a review of this report by Livisions Four and Five.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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U.S. Department of Instice Bureau of Inbestigation Washington, D. C.

CAA: HCB 49-4353 January 23, 1932.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

In reply to your memorandum of January 21, in the case of ANDREW CHRIST THOMPSON, et al, National Bankruptcy Act, the report of Special Agent (A) Harold Huling, dated December 21, was approved at Chicago by Acting Special Agent in Charge E. P. Guinane, was reviewed in Division Four by Mr. Ladd, and in Division Five by Mr. Browne.

Mr. Ladd states that he does not recall this report specifically, but believes that he did observe the errors in the spelling of the four words appearing on Pages 5, 6, and 7 of this seven-page report. He did not consider, however, that the misspelling of these words was such as would necessitate criticism, the correct meaning being apparent in the narrative, and the Manual for Supervisors requiring only that a large number of misspelled words be criticized by means of an error card as being an error in form. It seems apparent from the report that these are typographical errors. I am unable to report on the reason why these errors were not apparently discovered by Division Five.

It appears from the letter of Mr. McSwain that the errors were discovered by Special Agent Harold Huling, who was not present in Chicago at the time the transcription of the report was completed, and who observed the errors upon his return to Chicago. The letter of Mr. McSwain bears the initials "HH" as the dictator, which are those of Harold Huling.

Respectfully,

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It is requested that letters be prepared transferring the following employees of the Union of Investigation, as indicated, payable from the appropriation for "Detection and Prospection of Crimes", FIELD, effective February 1, 1920:

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Approved:

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Director.

Assistant Attorney General. CC: Lr. Comborger BUSEAU FICTON/ LLIECA MAILF 223 CANALS WAN 26 1932

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February 2, 1982

Special Agent in Charge, Bareau of Investigation, Box 696, New Orleans, La. lath

Dear Sir

The following described arrors have been noted in recent reports emanating from your office. Please take the necessary steps to provent a repetition of same.

The symposis of the resert of Special Agent C. A. Whitten dated Jenuary 12, 1932 entitled James STANSOND et al, your file \$86-1696, reflects "Stanford to be indicted on instant charge at Mebile, Alabama, January 12, 1932". The symposis should have Stated as indicated in the details of this report, that the facts in the case would be presented to the grand jury on January 12, 1932.

The report of Special Agent C. A. Whiten dated Family 13, 1932 entitled Tallon BRANTLET, your file \$26-1824, emits a reference when in fact this report is predicated upon the report of Special Agent C. A. Whiten dated October 2, 1931 in the same case.

Very truly years,

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Director.

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Fobruary 3, 1902,

Er. D. H. Ledd, Euroax of Investigation, Dox 600, New Orleans, Le.

Dear Sir:

Thoro is enclosed herewith a letter from the Assistant Attermey Conerol transforming you from Assistant Chief, (Junicy Administrative Officer), Crade Caf 10, \$2200 per annum, in Division Four, to Special Agent, Grade Caf 10, \$2500 per annum, offective Fabruary 1, 1822.

There are also enclosed herewith eath of office forms which you are requested to execute end return to the Dureau immediately. The affective date given above should be shown as the date of entry on duty.

Yery truly yours,

Director.

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January 28, 1932.

To Hr. D. M. Ledd.

Bureau of Investigation,

Department of Justice.

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You are hereby transferred from one position to another in the Bureau of Investigation as indicated below:

Division No.

Position Asst. Chief, (Junior Ada. Officer)

Grade Caf-10

Salary \$3,500 per amum,

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Division No. .

Position Special Agent

Grade Caf-10

Salary \$3,500 per annum.

Appropriation "Detection and Prosecution of Crimes." FIELD: Effective February 1, 1932,

To succeed - An additional position.



You should execute the required oath of office,

For the Attorney General,

Respectfully,

(Signed) Charles P. Sisson

Assistant Attorney General.

WHEAU FILES DIVISION

February 4, 1934.

ar. b. a. hadd, bureau of Investigation, P. O. Box 696, New Orleans, Lt.

Dour dr. Ladd:

It is with pleasure that I am enclosing neresita the letter of the assistant attorney General savising you of your prosotion from \$3,500 per anama, in grade that 10, to \$3,500 per anama, in grade that 11, effective February 1, 1932.

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January 30, 1932.

To Mr. D. M. Ladd.

Bureau of Investigation,

Department of Justice.

Sirt

You are hereby transferred from one position to another in the Bureau of Investigation as indicated below:

FROM

Division No.

Position Special Agent.

Grade Onf-10

Salary 3,500 per annum

Appropriation Detection and Prosecution of Crimes, " FIGUR.

TO

Division No.

Position Special Agent.

Grade Caf-11

Salary 3.800 per annum

Appropriation "Natestien and Prosecution of Crimes," PIBLE. Effective February 2, 1932.

To succeed Additional position.

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You should execute the required oath of office,

Respectfully,

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For the Attorney General,

(Algued) Charles P. Sisson Assistant Attorney General.

February 8, 1932.

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Mr. Edmond E. Talbot, 11) 1932 United States Afterney, New Orleans, Louisians.

Ly dear Mr. Telbot:

you for your kindness and countery in suggesting that I visit New Orleans at the time of the Mardi Gras. Nothing, of course, would give me greater pleasure than to attend the festivities at the Crescent City at that time. Unfortunately, my engagements at Washington will not persit.

Deen favorably impressed with Mr. Ladd and certainly hope that relations of the Bureau and its New Orleans office with you and your associates will continue as mutually pleasurable and profitable in the future as they have in the past.

Sincerely yours,

Director.



Department of Justice,

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

Eastern District of Louisiana.

New Orleans, Eebruary 3, 1932.

PRONAL

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hoover:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 26,1932 wherein you were kind enough to express regret at missing me on my recent trip to washington. I am, likewise, sorry that I did not have the pleasure of a personal interview. We have been expecting you in New Orleans for some time, and I cannot suggest a better date for an official visit than on or about February 9, 1932, which happens to be "Mardi Gras"

I have just recently met your new Special Agent-in-Charge, Mr. Ladd. He impresses me favorably, as have most of your special agents-in-charge who have been alloted to this district.

Trusting that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you in New Orleans in the very near fubrie, I am,

Cordially yours,

E. E. Talbot.

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H.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Investigation.



New Orleans La., Feb. 10, 1932.

Director, Bureou of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir;

to you for my recent promotion from grade Caf 10 to grade Caf 11, and to advise that every effort will be made by myself to continue to work for, and to exert every effort to further the best interests of yourself and the Bureau.

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Very truly yours,

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mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faith-
fully discharge the duties of the office of
Special agent, U. S. Berger of havestigation Department of Justice Caf 11 on which I am about to enter: So help me God.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this) Where born (State only) M. Dak, day) Date of birth let 30, 1903 of thurse A.D. 1937) Whence appointed:
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Director; Europa of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Door Sir:

Please be advised that the address of the undersigned is now as follows:

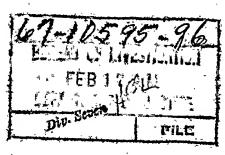
> 3300 St. Charles Avenue, New Orlogns, Louisians -Private telephone is listed in my name, the number of which is Jackson 3464.

> > Very truly yours,

D. H. Ladd, Acting Special Agent in Charge.

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March 16, 1932.

Execual Agent in Charge, Burcou of Investigation, Lox 696, New Orleans, La.

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Dear Sir:

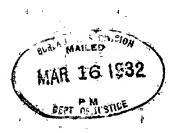
The following errors have been noted in reports recently emanating from your office. The Eureau instructs that such attention be given these matters as will tend to prevent a recurrence of the same in the future.

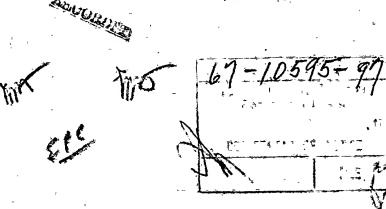
The period for which made is erroneously set forth in the report of Special Agent J. V. Dieke, dated February 6, 1932, entitled GEORGE LAUGLY, et al, Theft of Government Property, your file #52-118.

The report of Special Agent James O. Peyronnin, dated January 28, 1932, entitled DAN DAVIS, with alias; JULIAN WELLS, with aliases, Fugitive; CHARLES WILLIAMS, with alias, Fugitive; National Motor Vchicle Theft Act, your file #26-1750, erroneously carries the individuals Wells and Williams as fugitives, inastuch as their approhension is properly recorded in previous reports.

Very truly yours,

Director.





H.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Inbestigation

P. 0. Box 696 New Orleans, La., March 19, 1932:



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Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of March 16, 1932, wherein you advise of certain errors appearing in reports emanating from this office.

Please be advised that every effort will be made to avoid repetition of similar errors in the future

Very truly yours,

Acting Special Agent in Charge

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I, do solemnly
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allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any
mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faith-
Special Agent, Bureau of hurestigation Organization On which I am about to enter: So help me God.
(Sign here) DMJall
Subscribed and sworn to before me this) Where born (State only) M. Pakola day) Date of birth Oct. 30, 1903 of February A.D. 1937) Whence appointed:
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Residence Monteleone Hotel New Orleans da. 33

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April 9, 1932.

Special Agent in Charge, Bureau of Investigation, Box 696, New Orleans, Louisians.

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Dear Sir:

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A review of the reports received from your office during the past month has disclosed the following noted matters which should be given your attention.

The report of Special Agent H. E. Roberts dated March 4, 1932, entitled D. G. BRYAN; National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, your file #26-1957, makes no reference to the origin of this case. It starts out with an interview with the owner of the car, but does not disclose how the matter was received at your office.

Your report of March 10, 1932, entitled MALTER JONES HARMISON, et al, National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, your file #26-1584, states the disposition sheet has been submitted. The Bureau file fails to disclose the receipt of such a disposition sheet. It is noted also in this report that the name of the subject Morton is spelled a number of times both in the synopsis and details as "Martin".

Very truly yours,

Director.

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H.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Investigation

P: 0. Box 696, New Orleans, La. April 13, 1932.



Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C:

Dear Sir:-

Reference is made to your letter of April 9, 1932, concerning certain errors recently emanating in reports from this office.

Please be advised that every effort will be made in the future to avoid repetition of similar errors.

Very truly yours,

D. M. Ladd,

Acting Special Agent in Charge.

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April 27, 1932.

Special Agent in Charge, Baross of Investigation, Box 696, Mer Orleans, Louisiana.

Dear Sirt

The Bareau is in receipt of the closing report of Special Agent A. Schroeder, dated at New Orleans, Louisians, April 22, 1992, entitled JUE HORTHY, Veterans Bureau Matter, your file \$17-31. The report of Special igent J. H. Manson in this case, datod at Washington, D. C., Pebruary 8, 1932, reflects that a mented notice against this individual has been filed at the Veterans Bureau and an undevaloped lend is set forth in the report for the Mes Orleans Office to advice the Mashington Field Office in the event the necessity to secure the desired information seased to exist in order that the marted notice may be withdrawn.

The action of your office in closing this case without advising the Washington Field Office, as was specifically requested, indicates a carelesmoss which the Bureau desires promptly corrected.

Yory truly yours,

Director.

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Director, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Justington, D. C.

Door Sir:

Reforence is mide to your letter of April 27, 1932, in connection with the case entitled JOE LORDET, Veterus Bure u Enter.

Pleage be edvised that this office did not notify the Washington Field Office of the final disposition of this case. insemed as it appeared from an examination of the file at the time the report of Opecial Agent & Schroeder, dated 4-22-52. was submitted, that all investigation had been completed by the Washington Field Ciffice. It is true that the report of Special Agent J. H. Rinson, dated Washington, D.C., 2-8-32, contained an undeveloped lead for this office to notify the Washington Field Office in the event the information re nested of them was no longer mosseary. However, prior to the submission of Agent Schroder's report, the information requested was received from the Washington Field Office as a result of the flash cert which had been placed in the file of the Voterans' Bureau, and accordingly, the information for which such flach eard had been placed baying been furnished, it as believed that said card was no longer maintained therein. It might also be noted, at this tire, that a wanted notice was not re-nested against this individual, incomen as he was already under bond in this district. The notice requested was mercly that this office be edvised as to any action taken by the Votorena' Rureau in connection with Subjest's application for reinstatement and, as previously stated, this impometion was furnished subsequent to the report of Special Agent Henson.

Under the circumstances as above outlined, the undersigned did not see the recessity for furnishing the Washington Field Office with information as to the disposition of this matter.

Very truly yours, 6 - 10595- 102

D. M. ladd, Acting Special Agent

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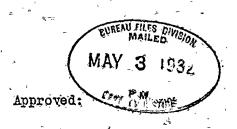
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LENDRATIDUM FOR LR. SORNBORGER, APPOINTIENT CLERK

Please prepare letters transferring and promoting the following employees of the Bureau of Investigation, as indicated, payable from the appropriation for "Detection and Prosecution of Crimes", FIEID, effective May 16, 1932:

FROM NAME Im. D. M. Ladd U Special Agent, Caf 11, \$4200 Special Agent, Caf 11, #3800 per annum per annum Special Agent, Caf 11, Special Agent, Caf 11, \$4200 Mr. R. Whitley per annum \$3800 per annum Special Agent, Caf 10, \$3500 lir. H. A. Tolson Special Agent, Caf 9, per annum, vice W.J.Devereux, \$3200 per annum: transferred. Special Agent, Caf 12, \$5000 Special Agent, Caf 12, Mr. F. X. Fay per annum \$4800 per annum Special Agent, Caf 8, \$3500 Special Agent, Caf 8, Mr. F. M. Ames 1 per annum \$3400 per annum Special Agent, Caf 11, \$4000 Special Agent, Caf 11, Mr. E.P. Guinane per annum \$3800 per annum Special Agent, Caf 10, \$3500 Mr. K.D. Deaderick X Special Agent, Caf 9, per annum, vice O.L.Orr, \$3200 per annum

Very truly yours,



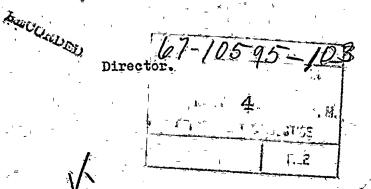
Assistant Attorney General.

CC to Appointment Clerk

CC to Disbursing Clerk

CC to Miss Waddle

CC to Fiscal Control Section.



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Mey 5, 1932.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Eureau of Investigation, Box 696, How Orleans, Louisiana.

Door Stra

The Bureau notes that the last lesson returned by you of the Bureau's accounting course was submitted under date of March 23, 1932.

The Duresu must, of course, insist that its Special Agents in Charge avail themselves of the information contained in this course, in order that they may be in a position to properly perform the duties incumbent upon them.

Will you ploase advise me as to your intentions in this matter.

Very truly yours,

Directors

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P. O. Box 696. How Orleans, In., Lay 9, 1932.

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Special Agent in Chargo, Buroau of Investigation, P. O. Drawar 1457, St. Louis, Lo.

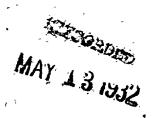
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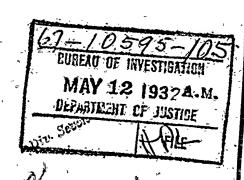
There is being transmitted herowith the personnel file of Acting Special Acent in Charge D. H. Ladd.

Very truly yours,

R. Phitley Acting Special Agent in Charge

RN:ELL co Director





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May 11, 1932.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Eureau of Investigation, Brawer 1457, Et. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

It is with pleasure that I am enclosing herewith the letter of the Assistant Atterney General advising you of your promotion from \$3000.00 per annum, in Caf-11, to \$4200.00 per annum, in grade Caf-11, effective May 16, 1932.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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May 9, 1952.

To Mr. D. M. Ladd.

Bureau of Investigation,

Department of Justice.

You are hereby transferred from one position to another in the Bureau of Investigation as indicated below:

FROM

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Division No.

Position Special Agent

Grade Caf 11

Salary \$3800 per amum

Appropriation "Detection and Prosecution of Crimes," FIELD Division No.

Position Special Agent

Grade Caf 11

Salary \$4200 per amum

Appropriation Detection and Prosecution of Grimes, FELD Effective May 16, 1938.

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You should execute the required of th of office,

Respectfully,

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For the Attorney General,

(Signed) Charles P. Sisson

Assistant Attorney General.

U.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Investigation

P.O.Drawer 1457, Saint Louis, Mo., May, 12, 1932.



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MAY 17-1932 PM

Director, U.S.Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I regret that it was necessary for you to call my attention to the delay in the submission of my accounting lessons. This delay was due in part to the pressure of official business, and not through lack of interest.

I will make every effort to submit my lessons promptly, in the future.

Very truly yours,

D.M.Ladd, Acting Special Agent in Charge.

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Attention is invited to apparent errors indicated by the review of reports.

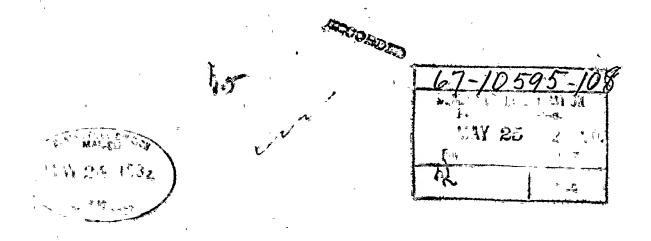
The case of ARTIUR E. CARRAS, et al, Theft of Government Property, your file \$52-159, in the report of Epecial Agent A. Schroeder, dated April 11th, indicates the date of errest of McGinn incorrectly, it spearing that he was errested on Docember 8th. Similarly the date of erraignment was incorrectly given as Docember 21, 1932.

The report of Trecial Agent C. A. Whitten, dated April 2nd, in the case of ATTIONY KEPPLER, with aliases, National Enter Vehicle Theft Act, your file #26-1939, omits the word "fugitive" from the title.

In the case of A. L. GAAL, et al. National Motor Vehicle Theft. Act, your file #26-2003, a disposition check covering the arrest by New Orleans Police has apparently not been forwarded.

Very truly yours,

Director.



H.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Investigation

P.O.Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Mo., May 23,1932. FPL TRPL



MAY 25 1932 PM

Director, U.S.Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am returning herewith, properly executed, my oath of office.

I desire at this time to thank you for your consideration in giving me this promotion and to assure you that I will lend all of my efforts towards the best interests of the Bureau and yourself.

Very truly yours,

D.M.Ladd, Acting

Special Agent in Charge:

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BUSEAU OF INVESTIGATION

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

ON SOURCE FILE

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SEAL: SEAL: Note of entry upon duty May 16, 1932 Residence Mark Tevoir Hotel St. Louis, Mo. 25

P.O. Drawer 1457. St. Louis, Mo., Lay 29,1932.

Director. U.S. Eureau of Investigation Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of Lay 16,1932 requesting suggestions concerning the work of this Eureau.

I desire to suggest that it be made mandatory that the full title with all aliases be included in all summary reports. It would appear that the logical place to set forth in detail the names of all subjects with their known aliases would be in the surmary report. At the present time the majority of such reports seem to contain the neme of the first subject followed by with aliases et al". This change would necessitate rewording sections 41 and 43 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations.

It is also suggested that there be obtained from the Government Printing Office or the Post Office Department a copy of their Dead Letter Street Directory and that copies of this volume be furnished each Bureau Field Office. This volume contains an alphabetical list of names of all streets in every city over 5000 population in the United States, showing every city in which such named streets exist together with the range of house numbers on such street in each town. With this volume if the name of a town was not known and only the street name and number were furnished (as 709-Lake State-----) it could be learned at a glance what city had streets of this name containing such a house number.

It is further suggested that the Eureau enlarge its present filing system to include a "Modis Operandi" file: Yhile this might add considerable work at this time, it is believed that if confined to Impersonation cases that it would be very effective and would hele in consolidating numerous files now pending in the various districts and would assist in a more rapid identification and apprehension of this type of violator. If after a period of trial this file proved its value it could then be extended to other types of violators.

The above suggestions are respectfully submitted for your om Radd consideration.

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JUN 6 - 1932

Mr. D. M. Ladd,
Bureau of Investigation,
P.O.Drawer 1457,
St.Louis, Missouri

Dear Mr. Ladd:

I desire to acknowledge receipt of your communication of May 29,1932, containing suggestions for consideration with a view to possible changes in Bureau rules and policies.

I desire to express to you my appreciation for the courtesy and interest displayed by you in the matter and to state that your suggestions will receive careful study.

Very truly yours,

Director



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June 1, 1932.

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It is requested that letters be prepared transferring and promoting the fillowing employees of the Bureau of Investigation, as indicated, payable from the appropriation for "Detection and Prosecution of Crimos", FILLD, offective June 1, 1072:

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15. D. H. LodaO	Special Agent, Caf 11,	Special Agent, Caf 12, \$4600 per annum, vice L. Dellette - transferred
Mr. R. E. Vetterlix	Special Agent, Caf 12, \$5200 per annum	Special Agent, Caf 12, \$5400 per canum.
M. F. X. Fay	Special Agont, Cof 12, \$5000 per amun	Special Agent, Car 12, \$5555 per annum
Mr. Rhea Whitley	Special Agent, Caf 11, \$4200 per annum	Special Agent, Cof 11, \$4400 per annua
Life H. A. Tolson X	Special Agent, Caf 10, \$3500 nor minum	Special Agent, Cur 10,

Very truly yours,

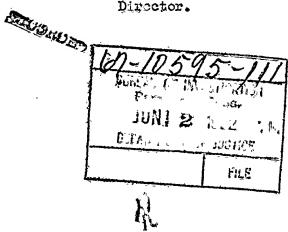
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Assistant Attorney General.

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Director.



Post Office Trawer 1457, Caint Louis, Missouri.

Juno 2, 1932,

Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Door Sir;

Please to advised that the undersigned is now residing at 3.745 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, opertment #1404, and has listed telephone number. Franklin 6551.

Very truly yours,

D. H. LADD. Acting Special Agent in Charge.

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311 Hurley-Wright Bldg., Washington, D.C., May 27, 1932.

Director, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. Jail

RE: INSPECTION, MEN ORLEADS DEFICE

Doar Sir:

PHYSICAL CONDITION AND MAINTENANCE

The New Orleans office, located on the third floor of the Federal Building at New Orleans, is now equipped with adequate space, one additional room having been added to the area occupied during the past twelve months, and the physical appearance and maintenance of the office is in extremely improved condition. All of the files have been moved out of the reception room where visitors call, and this room is occupied at present by two stenographers, the office presenting, generally, a very next and orderly condition.

In the office safe Acting Special Agent in Charge Ladd had found an envelope containing \$25 in currency, on which was marked "Loney in Horine Obstruction Case -- Sisk and Condon witnesses". Arrangement had already been made to deliver this money to the U. S. Attorney for appropriate disposition, and its delivery was effected and receipt therefor obtained during the inspection. This money had previously been in a portion of the safe which could not be unlocked and Ladd had a locksmith prepare a key for this section. There were a number of keys in the safe which were not labeled, and during the course of the inspection they were labeled.

In the deskoof Special Agont J. V. Blake, and Stenographer Will were found a number of bulleting which had grown obsolete, and they were instructed to destroy them.

The old obsolote files at the New Crieens office have very recently been transmitted to the Pureeu for storage.

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ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS

Only one instance was found from an examination of the daily reports where two agents had been in the same town and which might be considered as duplication of travel. A satisfactory explanation of this, however, was offered by Acting Epocial Agent in Charge D. H. Ladd, the explanation being that the work in that particular district had grown exceedingly heavy and in shaping the routings of the agents they exceedingly heavy and in this town, which was unavoidable.

It was found that the office personnel file was being maintained among the other files in the office rather than in the exclusive possession and custody of the Special Agent in Charge. This was corrected.

It was found that lotters were being used in transmitting salary checks to employees on the road and instructions were issued that this practice be discontinued.

Daily reports and daily registration cheets were being filed daily, and authorization was given for less frequent filing of these matters at intervals of approximately 30 days.

I was informed that when Acting Special Agent in Charge Ladd arrived at Now Orleans former Epecial Agent in Charge Craven was not cooperative and did not volunteer any aid in helping Ladd become familiar with the details of the operation of the office. I was also informed that upon I'r. Ladd's arrival at Now Orleans the members of the Police Automobile Squad were at first rather cool in their attitude toward the office and instead of coming around frequently with cases they seldom called at all. From the information I was able to obtain, I understand the three stenographers in the office aided materially in developing a warmer relationship between the officers who called, and who were acquainted with the stenographers, and the Acting Opecial Agent in Charge, Indd. At the time of the inspection, although there perhaps was not a relationary that could be described as one of warm cordicity, the cooperation appeared to be mutually friendly.

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In accordance with Euresi instructions, I waited at New Orleans until the arrival of Acting Special Agent in Charge whitley, and accompanied him to the local police station, where we not and talked with a number of the officials of the New Orleans Tolice Department, and I am of the opinion that this introduction coincident with the arrival of ir. Whitley was a wise thing to do, for although the Chief of the Automobile Squad was rather cool at the beginning he seemed to be very friendly before we departed. He was still high in his praise of former Special Agent in Charge Graven. Apparently, he had recented the fact that ir. Graven had resigned from his position as Drecial Agent in charge at New Orleans. I am of the opinion there will be a continued growth of warner and note friendly relations between the Europa office at New Orleans and the Police Department. I consider that Acting Special Agent in Charge Ladd had handled the natter in a splendid fashion.

From information obtainable relative to the amount of per diem charged by the Special Agents at Chreveport, La., Alexandria, La., Expile, Ala., and Leridian, Hississippi, it appeared that for only two months, namely, Harch and April, 1933, had there been more than fifteen days per diem charged in any of the towns, and on these occasions per diem had been charged for 23 days at Mobile in March, 1933, and 193 days in April. The average for the four months since Jamary 1, 1933, however, was considerable less than fifteen days. Mobile is only a few hours travel by train from Now Orleans and it is not mendatory that a Special Agent be designated as Resident Agent at that point.

There were found 4 errors of a clerical or formal nature in the pending elevesticative files, and one error in the administrative files.

It appears that prior to the arrival of CAC Ladd at Low Orleans there had been no source of information list as is required by the fureau Lanual. This list has been built up slowly and carefully since Ladd's arrival, and in each instance reflects the detailed identity of the prospective informant and the character of information

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which he would be in a position to give, although in some instances this information appears lacking. Instructions were left for the improvement of this condition.

The condition of the investigative work in the New Orleans office was very satisfactory. The assignment of cases and the distribution of the work was cenerally good. Although there were 23 reports in a delinquent status as to typing on the 3, I am of the opinion that there are sufficient stanographic employees at now Orleans to care for the work there. Of the substantive delinquencies appearing in the pending investigative files, an analysis thereof is recorded as follows:

Failure to submit summary report

Delayed investigations

(all of which cover periods of delinquency
under both Craven and Ledd, jointly)
case closed without notice of disposition
being sent to officers who reported the
case

(which case was closed Jan.13, 1932,
prior to arrival of Acting SAG Ladd at
lice Orleans).

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The following is a record of the pending stenographic and plenical fork at the New Orleans office on the dates indicated:

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On May 3, 1922 there were 23 reports delinquent as to date of typing, and on May 7 there were 24 similar delinquencies. The delinquencies on the latter Cate were occasioned, in part, by the fact that it was necessary to use some of the stenographic help during the course of the inspection in interviews with opplicable in that brritory. I am of the epinion that there is a sufficient number of stenographers in the New Crisens district to care for the work there.

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The following is a record of the assignments at the liew Crisque office:

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Roberts	23	5	53	20}	0
Cchroeder	14	ฮ์	17	11%	Ò
Thitton	20	3	23	ຂອ	0
, Locates	146	42	183	118]	- · · o

An enelysic of the unassigned work in the New Criesna office is as follows:

Classification lumber	Number of Cases	Arent-days work
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Acting SAC Ledd advised that with the arrival of Special Agent Sisk at the New Orleans office he believed that one of the agents now assigned to the office would be available for transfer to another district which might have a greater need for him. It is noted that although Special Agents Roberts and Whitten are heavily loaded none of the remaining agents appear to be overloaded and there is a relatively small amount of unassigned work in the district.

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The following are the grades made by the stenographers of the flow Orleans office on the dictation test afforded them:

Liss Alra Wendt - 100% Liss Earbara Leininger - 100% Liss Carolyn Will - 100%.

The stenographers at lew Orleans appear to be competent, have a splendid attitude toward the office, but are not particularly Eurgau minded. It is believed they are sufficient in number.

The following are the grades made by the Special Agents attached to the New Orleans office on the Manual tests given them:

J. V. Blake	975	(R.& R.)	100%	(Instructions)
P. H. Breed	2003		983	,
T. A. Donaldson	80%		85%	
De He Lodd	95,5	1 4	97%	7
R. R. Peterson	90%	H	953	
J. O. Peyronnin	78%	4 ,	90,75	
H. E. Roberts	79%	-	96%	-
Adelbert Schroeder	90%		100%	
T. H. Sisk	90%	•	100%	-
Thitley, R.	100%	•	947	
Thitten, C. A.	95%		73,3.	*

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The following is a composite expression of the opinions of the stemographers at the New Orleans office relative to the ability of the agents to dictate:

Relative standing	Agent	No. of stenographora rating
1	J. V. Blake	3 ⊱
Ź	A. Schrodder	3
3	P. H. Breed	.3 ′
A.	R.E.Peterson	· Ž
5	C.A.Vhitten	3
, 6	H.E.Roberts	2
7	J.O.Peyronnin	

The following is a record of the per dien charged by employees of the New Orleans office since the previous inspection:

Agent	Jenuary.	February	<u> </u>	April
P. Me Breed	e	,	233,55	\$55.00
J. C. Peyronnin	\$98.53	\$125.00	77,50	141,25
C. A. Whitten	115.75	47.00	91.25	
R. E. Peterson	, , ,	•	102.50	107,50
H. E. Roberts	Ť		130.00	106.25
A. Schroeder		86.25	83.75	66,25
J. V. Blake	85.00	67.50	30/00	5.00
D. H. Ladd	7.50	18.75	32,50	41.25
T. A. Donaldson			-	56.25
A. C. Tussell	H	43.55	120.00	F , ' -

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The daily register was being supervised in a satisfactory

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I telephoned United States Attorney Philip II. Mocom, Chreveport, La. He stated that the work being accomplished by the New Orleans office was absolutely O. N. To claimed that he was not cetting criminal records as a result of fingerprints forwarded by the U.S. Marshal in that district as the Tarshal there leaves the question up to the State Bureau authorities us to the taking of fingerprints. He had no suggestions to offer and was commendatory as to the continued good performance of work at New Orleans.

United States Attorney Bon J. Cameron, of Meridian, Miss., was communicated with by telephone, and he advised that "I always expect the best from the Eureau". He claimed the work was continuing in a splendid fashion, as he had always found it.

I was unable to locate the United States Attorney et Lobile, Ala. by telephone on the three occasions that I attempted to communicate with him.

At New Cricans, La. I called at the office of the United States Attorney, and found he was absent from the city and would be absent for several days. I did meet and introduce Acting Special Agent in Charge Whitley to Assistant U. S. Attorney Benedict, who advised that everything was going along absolutely O. K. as far as his office was concerned in its relations with the Jureau S lew Orleans office.

In view of the rather deplorable situation and unsatisfactory condition found at New Orleans during the previous inspection in December, 1931 and the very satisfactory condition of the investigative and administrative work at hew Orleans on this inspection, I am of the opinion that Acting Special Agent in Charge D.M. Ladd has accomplished splendid results and has shown himself well qualified to administer the affairs of an office, both from a standpoint of investigative supervision as well as

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detailed administration of the office. Come of the employees yolunteered information that indicated their feeling that there was a vast improvement for the better since ir. Ladd had arrived in that district.

Acting Agent in Charge Load informed no that he had found the contest and "missionary" work with small towns and rural peace officers in the few Orleans territory grossly neglected. He has, he can endeavoired to remody this situation as much as possible, but there is much work to be done. Heny of the peace officers in small towns were unfamiliar with the existence of this Eureau and its fingerprint work. I noticed a number of cards in the read-work box and tickler file for visits to peace officers throughout that territory. It appears likely that the work in the law Orleans district could be appreciably increased in the event the contacts in the rural communities are made, and most of the work catside of the cities of lew Orleans, and Lobile, is in a rural section.

Unile at New Cricans I took occasion to place both Acting CAG Ledd and Acting CAG whitley into contact with General Allison Owen, who is President of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, and I bolieve they will find this a valuable contact.

There is attached hereto a report of interviews with peace officers in the New Orleans district.

There are also attached reports concerning the individual, personnel of the New Orleans of ite.

Respectfully submitted,

H. H. CLEGG.

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Agent in Charge Whitley to police headquarters and found that the Chief of Police was absent from the city, together with the Chief of Detectives, on some official matter. The Acting Chief of Detectives, however, was interviewed. He was most cordial. He stated that it had been the policy of his department to refer but a comparatively small number of White Blave cases to the Dureau, as most of these matters were adjudicated in State courts. However, he had recently reported some cases of this nature to the New Orleans office and the results were so satisfactory that he expected they would increase their tendency to refer cases to the Fureau. He was very cordial, and invited Mr. Whitley to do his loafing at his office.

At the Identification Division, the Chief of that division was busily engaged in installing a police short-circuit radio system and was absent in a different portion of the city and not expected to return to active duty in his office for some length of time. Ir. Kincaid, Assistent Chief of the division, stated the effectiveness of the Eureau's identification work was continuing. He seemed to appreciate the fact that the new Agent in Charge at Now Orlows was being brought to his office for introduction proof to assuming charge of the office, and while there both Acting CAC Whitley and myself met the other employees of the division and found then very courteous.

At the office of the Automobile Equal, Captain Jackson, in charge of that squad, and assistant in charge of the Detective Eurosu, initially was rather formal, if not cool, in his attitude, although his words of greeting were sufficiently cordial. He immediately expressed his regret that ir, fraven was no longer at low Orleans, and he was informed that ir, traven requested the Director to effect a change in his status.

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He stated that his high regard for ir. Craven was occasioned largely by the fact that he would notify the Police Department concerning the disposition of cases which had been referred to the Eureau by his Department. He was informed that this was a practice which had been undertaken upon specific instructions of the Director of the Eureau and was a practice which would be continued without exception and to his full satisfaction. He also had some additional suggestions for the recording of clerical information with regard to the arrests and dispositions of cases, and he and acting agent in Charge Whitley had a talk of considerable length regarding this matter, reaching a mutual understanding which was satisfactory to both parties as to how this matter should be handled in the future, and prior to our departure, Ir. Jackson was very friendly and cordial. He introduced us to the individual members of his division of the department who were present, and they seemed to be pleasant in attitude.

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D. M. LADD - APPLIE APPOINT AGENT IN CHAPGE

Entered on duty - 11/5/23 Salary - \$300 Cffice preference - none Test ratings: Lamiel of Rules and Regulations - 93%, missing parts of questions - 97%, missing part of question 43.

Ladd has been acting in charge since January 15, 1973, at New Orleans. He proviously worked as an Agent and Supervisor at Lutto, Chicago, Wachington Field, and the Lureau office. He was at the time of this inspection under orders to proceed to the St. Louis office for the purpose of assuming the duties of acting Opecial Agent in Chargo.

Acout Ladd is small of stature, and therefore does not possess a commanding appearance, although from acquaintence his personality is of a type that develops favorably and speedily. It is considerably above the average in intelligence; has a commendable attitude toward the Europu, its administration, and its work. He is one of the most willing Acents or Acting Special Agents in Charge whom I have met. He is energetic, and applies himself enthusiastically. As an example of his energy, but lack of knowledge, he received orders to crate and ship old obsolete files of the New Orleans office to the Eureau. Knowing of no other way to proceed, he collected a number of wooden boxes and crates form of which he purchased at a nominal expense to himself, personally reconstructed the crates with harmer, nails. and caw, and placed the files therein and shipped then to the Eureau. I learned that he had worked until after midnight on a few occasions in order to accomplish this work and at the same time keep abreast of the administrative routine of his office.

It is noticed that Agent Ladd was rather harsh in assigning the stenographers in his office, whom I believe to be in an excellent
status, to a satisfactory rating. I believe this to be attributable comewhat to my talk with him to the offect that I was of the opinion after
reviewing the personnel reports which he had submitted that he had been
rather hesitant or timid in expressing his fronk opinion of the employees

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D. M. BADD - ACTING SPECIAL ACTIVE IN CROSS (CONTINUED)

as for as criticism was concerned. I think that he was endeavoring to overcome this deficiency by a suddenly assumed vigorous attitude. His prior discussion of the morits of the individual employees demonstrated a very satisfactory ability to ascertain their faults and merits.

A number of the employees spoke in a very commendable fashion concerning Lr. Ladd and his friendly but positive administration of the office, and he was described as a considerable improvement as an executive over the previous Special Agent in Charge at low Orleans. It may be noted that upon a previous inspection of the low Orleans office, in December, 1931, the office was found in a rather deplorable condition, generally, and at the present time I would consider the condition of the office as excellent, which bespeaks a splendid accomplishment under the jurisdiction of Acting Special Agent Charge Ladd.

In the routing of the agents throughout the territory only one inctance was found where two agents work performing investigations in the came town, in a rural section, and analysis of the cases demonstrated that there was no criticism which would be proper in this particular instance.

Agent Ledd also advised that he had discovered a decided lack of close contact with rural peace officers in the committy and he disclosed what he had done to try to remedy the situation, and although his accomplishments were comparatively small they had been carefully planned, and perhaps accomplished to as great an extent as had been practical in the interim. He had further plans, as demonstrated by certain administrative side in the office.

Then a case was called to his attention for an explanation of some delinquency, or type of procedure, in no instance was it found necessary for him to refor to the file. He appeared to have an intimate knowledge of the details of all cases pending in his office. The investigations themselves were in a very satiofactory condition.

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D. H. LAED - ACTIVA CRECIAL ACTIVE TH CHARGE (X BRITALIED)

Although Acting Agent in Charge Lodd might be designated as one of the young, intelligent attorney type of Acting Agent in Charge, my personal knowledge of his investigative experience is that he had had frequent assignments of investigations of the rough and jumble sort, and his investigative work I believe to be above the average in the Dureau.

Status as Special Agent in Charge - excellent.

Inspection, New Crients office, May 3 - 7, 1932, Report of Inspector H. H. Clecz. JEH:01B

June 9, 1932.

Wr. D. Milton Ladd, Europa of Investigation, P. D. Brower 1457, Saint Louis, Missouri.

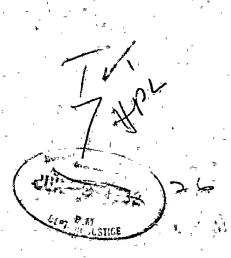
Dear Mr. Ladd:

It is with pleasure that I am enclosing herewith the letter of the Assistant Attorney General advising you of your premotion from \$4,200 per chaum, in grade CAF 11, to \$4,600 per chaum, in grade CAF 12, effective June 1, 1922.

Very truly yours,

Encl. 979092

Director.



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To Mr. D. Milton Ladd.

June 1, 1932

Bureau of Investigation,

Department of Justice.

Sir

You are hereby transferred from one position to another in the

Bureau of Investigation as indicated below:

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Division No.

Position

Position Special Agent

Grade Caf 11

Grade Caf 12

Division No.

Salary \$4200 per annum

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Appropriation "Detection and Presecution of Grimes," FIELD

Special Agent

Balary \$4600 per annum

Appropriation "Detection and Prosecution of Grimen," FIELD Effective June 1, 1932

To succeed L. Deliette, transferred.

You should execute the required oath of office,

Respectfully

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For the Attorney General,

(Signed) Charles P. Sisson

Assistant Attorney General.

H.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Investigation

P.O.Drawer 1457. St.Louis, Mo., June 13,1932.



Director. U.S. Bureau of Investigation. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am transmitting herewith oaths of office properly executed in duplicate covering my promotion from Grade CAF 11 to Grade CAF 12.

I desire to express my appreciation for your kind consideration in granting me this promotion. My continued efforts will be to further your best interests as well as those of the Bureau.

Very truly yours

Special Agent in Charge.

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June 22, 1932.

Special Agent in Charge, United States Bureau of Investigation, Post Office Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Missouri.

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Dear Sire

 λ review of the reports indicates the following errors.

The report of Special Agent F. F. Yearsley, May 31, 1932, entitled EMMA CROSLAND WILLIAMS, with alias, your file #62-827, indicates the character of case to be Miscellaneous - Endeavor to Locate (Frank Against Government). It appears that it should also be listed as a Veterana Bureau Matter. There was an insufficient number of copies provided for the Bureau.

Every effort should be saids to avoid a recurrence of the above errors.

Very truly yours,

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I, OM dall do solemnly
swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States
against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and
allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any
mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faith-
fully discharge the duties of the office of
Special agent, U.S. Bureau of provestigation
Special agent, U.S. Bureau of provertigation Department of Justice
on which I am about to enter: So help me God.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this) Where born (State only) . Delate
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H.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Inbestigation

P. O. DRAWER 1457, St. Louis, Mo.

July 1, 1932.

Director, United States Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with Section 35 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations, I am herewith submitting the following information concerning my personnel status, as of the above date:

- (a) Married.
- (b) Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Blue Lodge - Masons. Potomac Boat Club, Washington, D. C. Tennessee and Mississippi Sheriffs and Peace Officers Assn. Louisiana Peace Officers Assn.
- (c) Fargo, North Dakota.
- (d) High School Fargo, N. D. 3 years Pre-Legal, George Washington University, Washington, D. C. 4 year Law Course, George Washington University, Washington, D. C. - LL.B. Member of District of Columbia Bar.
- (e) Mrs. D. M. Ladd, 3745 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. - Wife.
- (f) No preference.

Very truly yours RECOND

Special Agent in Charge.

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July 7, 1932.

Special Agent in Charge, United States Eureau of Investigation, Post Office Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Missouri.

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Dear Sir:

RE: EDWARD D. NCCAULEY, NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT.

Your attention is directed to report of Epecial Agent G. B. Norris, dated at St. Louis, Miscouri, June 30, 1932, relative to the above entitled case, wherein is set out data relative to the return of an indictment. On July 1, 1932, Agent N. G. Maynor submitted a report reflecting that subject would not be erraigned until September, 1932.

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Very truly yours,

Director.

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H.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

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July 11, 1932.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PERSONNEL FILE.

Special Agent in Charge D. M. Ladd attended conference of Agents in Charge held in Washington, D. C., on July 5th and 6th, 1932.

J. E. Hoover

Director.

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Outober 12, 1952.

Ur. D. M. Ladd, United States Bureau of Investigation, Post Office Drawer 1457, Et. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of Cotober 8, 1932, advising of the receipt of a subpoena for Special Agent H. G. Laynor to testify in state court, East St. Louis, Illinois, on Cotober 12, 1932, in connection with the case of EMITH versus-ILLINGIS CENTRAL RAILECAD, which is a suit charging false arrest, growing out of the investigation entitled ISBEL CHERELL; WILLIAM EMITH; and WILLIAM CHAMBLICS, Theft from Interstate Chipment.

Reference is also made to your telephone conversations with the Eureau on the aftercoon of the lith and morning of the lith, and to the telegram displatched to you today, reading as follows:

"Your letter 6th re State Eubycena For Agent Kaynor - Smith versus Illinois Central Railroad. Maynor Authorized Testify Facts his Investigation."

The Eurosu is of the opinion that this matter has been very poorly handled and in a manner calculated to injure the cooperative spirit existing between the railway special agents and the Eurosu. The Eurosu is of the further opinion that whenever a suit for false arrest develops out of an investigation made by this Eurosu, the Eurosu should do everything possible, where the facts moral the same, to assist the organization or person charged with false arrest, particularly where a trial has been had and there is no longer any reason existing for maintaining the cyldence in confidence.

Your letter addressed to Ur. J. H. Miskell, Division Epscial Agent of the Illinois Central System, under date of Catober B, 1972, is couched in undesirable and indiscreet terms. You first take refuge behind the technicality that service by sail is not service in fact. You then, after explaining that the files of the Durcou are confidential and an Agent not permitted to testify in the absence of authorization from the Attorney General, advise Ur. Miskell that the subjects be directed to the Attorney General at Vashington. The Durcou does not know from what source you obtained this information that it is necessary to subject a the Attorney General in order to obtain the testimony of an Agent concerning the facts of an investigation.

Epecifically, the Manual of Rules and Regulations on page 05 states:

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Perhaps it is this latter statement which led you to suggest that subpoens be served upon the Attorney General. Nevertheless, your suggestion was in error. If you had been in doubt as to the procedure to be followed, you should, of course, have taken the matter up with the Burchu promptly rather than advised the Division Special agent of the Illinois Central System as you did. You will please bear in mind hereafter that when such a case arises you will promptly notify the Bureau and seek advice as to the action to be taken. In this case the facts were promptly presented to the Department and authorization obtained to have Special Agent Maynor testify to the facts developed by him in his investigation. Consequently, a wire was sent to you incorporating in it that authority.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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Post Office Drawer 1457 Saint Louis, Missouri, September 27, 1932.

Director, United States Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of January 16, 1932.

In accordance with the instructions contained in this letter, there are being furnished herewith the names, residence addresses and telephone numbers of all employees attached to this office, together with the name and address of next of kin of each employee:

Name

Address

Telephone

X Ladd, D. M. 3745 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Franklin 6551 (Mrs. D. M. Ladd, wife, 3745 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo)

Allen, F. W. Lennox Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Central 7200 (Legal address, 102 Falcon St., E. Boston, Mass. Father, Wm. H. Allen, 102 Falcon St., E. Boston, Mass.)

Brennan, J. E. 4000 DeTonty St., St. Louis, Mo. Grand 8884 (Father, Edward J. Brennan, 10 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill.)

Gross, G. J. 3429 Vista Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Grand 7453 (Father, G. W. Gross, 3429 Vista Ave., St. Louis, Mo.)

Maher, D. W. 6620 Clemens Ave., University City,
St., Louis County, Mo. Cabany 7276-M
("ife, Mrs. Julia M. Maher, 6620 Clemens Ave.,
St. Louis County, Mo.)

Maynor, H. G. Maryland Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. (Wife, Mrs. Vera J. Maynor, Golconda, Ill.)

Garfield 2300

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Norris, G. B. Apt. 205, 6152 Waterman Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.)

(Wife, Mrs. G. B. Norris, Apt. 205, 6152 Waterman Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.)

Very truly yours,

D. M. LADD, Special Agent in Charge.

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St. Louis, Missouri, July 18, 1932.

EMPLOYEE	ADDRESS IN ST. LOUIS	TELEPHONE NO.	PERSON TO BE NOTIFIED
D. M. Ladd	3745 Lindell Blvd.	Franklin 6551	Mrs. D. M. Ladd, wife, 3745 Lindell Blvd., City.
(Special Agents)	Angeles Manager and Angeles of Angeles of Security Property of the Contract of	5	5.04) Hingers praces adm.
Allen, F. W.	Lennox Hotel	Central 7200	Wm. H. Allen, father, 102 Falcon St., E. Boston, Mass.
Brennañ, J. E.	4000 Delonty St.	Grand 8884	Mrs. J. E. Brennan, wife,
Gross, G. J.	3429 Vista Ave.	Grand 7458	4000 Delonty St., City. Mr. John Gross, father,
Hynes, J. F.	Lennox Hotel	Central 7200	3429 Vista Ave., City. Mrs. Thomas Hynes, mother,
			3766 94th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., New York, N.Y.
McCornack, D. L.	5707 McPherson, Apt. 311,	Cabanne 4586	W. T. McCormack, father, 911 S. Illinois, Carbondale, Ill.
Maher, D. W.	6620 Clemens Ave.	Cabanne 7276-M	Mrs. D. W. Maher, wife, 6620 Clemens Ave., City
Maynor, H. C.	Maryland Hotel	Garfield 2800	Mrs. H. G. Maynor, wife, Golconda, Ill. (Tele.70)
Norris, G. B.	6152 Waterman Blvd. Apt. 205.	Cabanne 4896-W	
Ottosen, C. N.	5528 Pershing Ave.	Cabanne 6640	Mr. Nephie Ottosen, father, 397 W. Ist North, Manti, Utah.
Smith, R. E.	Mark Twain Hotel	Gerfield 4300	E. H. Smith, father, 5021 Vincent Ave. South,
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Yearsley, F. F.	6152 Waterman Blvd. Apt. 207	Cabanne 2573	Mrs. F. F. Yearsley, wife, 1850 Harwood, Lincoln, Nebr. or F. B. Yearsley, father, 120 W.
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Hellerberg, C. B. 3925 Sulliven Ave. Colfex 5555-W

Mackey, Estelle 3866 McRee Ave. Grand 5425-J

Nutt, N. R. 5948 DeGiverville Ave. Cabanne 2665-J Edgar Nutt, father,

Weissenborn, T.L. 2231 Washington Ave., Tri-City 629-M Mrs. J.F. Weissenborn, mother, Granite City, Ills. 2231 Washington Ave.,

Mrs. Emma Hallerberg, mother, 3925 Sullivan Ave., City. Mrs. Josephine Mackey, mother, 3866 McRee Ave., City. Edgar Nutt, father, 5948 DeGiverville, City. Mrs. J.F. Weissenborn, mother, 2231 Washington Ave., Granite City, Ills.

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Getober 17, 1932,

Speaks Speak in Charge, Saited States Sureau of Investigation, Post Office Draver 1437, St. Louis, Highlings

Dear Birt

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A review of the reports received from your office during the past month has disclosed the following moted matters which should be given your prespt attentions

The report of Special Igent G. B. Norris, deted September 22, swittled FRAN JACONS, et al, your file #26-3799, gives a number of the auto license in the synopsis which is at variance with the license number in the details.

The report of Special Agent H. G. Maynor, dated September 24, entitled WILLIAM V. REMONTRATE, with alianes, your file #26-3623, contains a copy of a statement taken by Special Agent Maynor, in which he refers to his title su "Sp. Agt." It is desired that the words "Special Agent" be written in full.

The report of Special Agent J. E. Brennen, dated September 23, entitled JESEE LEWIS, Pagitive; BOB ELLIS, Pagitive, your file #36-3621, onits the reference.

The report of Special Agent H. G. Maynow, dated September 21, satisfied MARIOS is ORLANII, with alies, et al, your file \$25-3609, outts the reference.

The Bureau has noted a growing practice on the part of all Special igents to denote their title as Special Agent, U. S. Bureau of Investigation. The Bureau believes it preferable in all cases to write the words whited States in full in each instance.

Very truly yours,

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October 12, 1932.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

Your attention is invited to the attached letter addressed to the Ct. Louis office in reply to a letter received dated October 8, 1932, with reference to telephone conversations with the St. Louis office and the telegran sent under even date, authorizing Special Agent H. G. Maynor to testify in a civil Suit in the state courts involving an alleged false arrest, growing out of an investigation made by this Bureau of the theft of an interstate shipment from the Illinois Central Reilroad.

Upon receipt of this letter it occurred to me that the action of Epecial Agent in Charge Ladd was calculated to destroy the cooperation existing between the railroad special agents and the Bureau, and that the matter was handled not only in an indiscreet manner but the advice given by Mr. Ladd was erroneous. Consequently, the matter was promptly taken up with Mr. Dodds! Division and Mr. Parrian has noted his authorization for Special Agent Maynor to testify on the original letter received from Special Agent in Charge Ladd, attached hereto.

Respectfully

V. W. Hughes.

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October 19, 1932,

Epocial Agent in Charge, United States Bureau of Investigation, Post Office Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Mo. -

Dear Sir:

The Europa rules provide that efficiency ratings shall be submitted to the Fureau on Earch 31 and September 30 of each year.

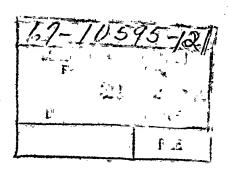
The Eurcau notes that the receipt of the recent ratings from your office indicates that this provise of the Bureauts Hanual has been ignored by you.

Will you please advise ne as to the reason therefor?

Very truly yours,

Director,

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Bureau of Investigation P. O. DRAWER 1457, St. Louis, Mo.



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October 21, 1932.

Director, United States Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of October 19, 1932, relative to the submission of efficiency ratings.

Please be advised that the efficiency ratings for September 30, 1932 were dictated by me on October 1st and were placed in the mail on Monday, October 3, 1932.

I regret there was any delay in connection with the submission of these reports, and desire to advise that in the future they will be submitted promptly on March 31st and September 30th.

Very truly yours,

D. M. LADD,

Special Agent in Charge.

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P.O.Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Mo., October 30,1932.

Director, United States Eureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of October 18,1932 inviting suggestions deemed of value in connection with the work of the Bureau.

May I again suggest that the Manual be charged to make maddatory the inclusion of all known aliases of a subject in the Title of a Summary report.

With reference to the operation of the Tickler system it is suggested that the "tickler box" contain in addition to the present divisions as to months end days appropriated divisions marked for Grand Jury action in each Judicial District; that behind these divisions the tickler cards on inactive cases awaiting Grand Jury action in that particular district should be placed. Usually definite dates for the meeting of the Grand Jury are not known in advance and therefor the tickler cards are now placed by making a guess as to when such a session will be held. Under such a system a record would always be available in one place of those cases which were ready to be presented to the next Grand Jury in any particular district.

It is suggested that in those cases in which the original informant resides in the district covered by one field office and prosecutive action is had in another field office district that the office of prosecution advise the office in which said informant resides of the final prosecutive action, rather than to advise the informant direct by letter. It is believed that closer cooperation may be developed by permitting each field office to advise its own informants of the outcome of such cases.

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November 17, 1932.

Mr. D. M. 4cdd, United States Bureau of Investigation, Port Office Grawer 1457, St. Louis, Missouri.

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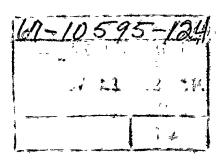
Pear Mr. Ladd:

I am in receipt of the article transmitted by you which recently appeared in the St. Louis whose Democrat of November 13, 1932, outlining the work of your office and of the pureau.

I consider this a very intelligently prepared article which it might reasonably be expected will serve the valuable purpose of atimulating deoperation and of promoting in a dignified manner the work of this Burenu. I desire to express my appreciation for your interest in obtaining this publicity, and in tansmitting a copy thereof to this office.

Very truly yours,

Director.



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November 3, 1932.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, United States Bureau of Investigation, Post Office Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Ladd:-

I have received your letter dated October 30, 1932; in which you submit suggestions for consideration with a view to the improvement of the work of the Bureau. Please be assured that I am appreciative of the interest in your work which prompted you to address the Bureau in this regard. Your suggestions will receive the Bureau's careful study.

Sincerely yours,

Director.

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November 22, 1932

Special Agent in Charge, United States Eureau of Investigation. Post Office Drawer 1457, Ct. Louis, No.

Dear Sir:

In order to insure a proper interpretation of the Euremis rules and regulations and in order to afford a basis for instruction of employees by Special Agents in Charge, the following observations made of recently received reports are set forth for your information:

It is required that all aliases of fugitives be included in the title of a report when the title is changed. This was not done in the report of Agent J. E. Erennan dated October 7, 1932, in re MIKE MARTIN, tith aliases, Fugitive, et al, Mational Mator Vahicle Theft Act, Thite Clave Traffic Act, your file 25-3623.

The Eureau desires that the full title of the egent and of the Bureau be set forth in signed statements, which was not done following the name of Agent H. G. Maynor as a witness to a statement in a report by that agent dated October 15, 1932, in re CLARENCE LYSTER with aliases, et al, National Motor Vehicle Tacft Act, White Clave Traffic Act, your file 26-3333.

It is desired that addresses of witnesses to signed statements be clearly indicated, as was not done in the report of Special Agent F. W. Allen dated October 17, 1932, in re CLOIC TURIER, et al, Mational Motor Vehicle Theft Act, White Clave Truffic Act, your file 26-3537.

Very truly yours,

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December 9, 1932,

Er. P. C. Efteholl, Chief Epocial Agent, Eiscourt Pacific Reilroed Company, 1412 Eiscouri Pacific Duilding, Et. Louis, Eiscouri.

Door Mr. Litchell:

I desire to thank you for your very kind lotter of the 29th ultime, commending the work of Epocial Agent in Charge D. W. Ladd and Epocial Agent George J. Gross in the case childed PAN EMOUR, et al, Thoft from Interstate Commerce.

I am very glad indeed to receive advice of this character from persons in a position to judge of investigative expabilities and am gratified to learn that the employees of the Ct. Louis office of the United States Durens of Investigation have been of assistance to your

Thanking you for your kind wishes, and assuring you of the desire of this office to coeperate at all times, I am

Cincerely yours,

Director.

BY

R. S. Mitchell Chief Special Agent

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY 1412 Missouri Pacific Building St. Louis

November 29, 1932.

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Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, United States Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I want to take this means of expressing my deep appreciation for the invaluable assistance rendered this Department by your Special Agent in Charge, Mr. D. M. Ladd, and particularly Special Agent, Mr. Geo. J. Gross, of St. Louis, on the Dan Smoot, et al, case in which thefts from interstate shipments were involved.

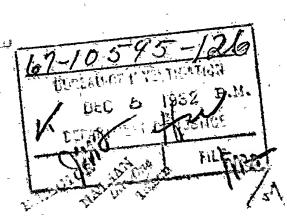
Their investigation with our Special Agent, Mr. Ed. Monroe, of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, has been difficult and tedious, but resulted today in the indictment of seven first class thieves.

With very best wishes for your continued success, I am,

Yours truly,

/s/ R. S. Mitchell Chief Special Agent.

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JOHN EDGAR- HOOVER
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Washington, D. C.

December 2, 1932.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

In connection with a number of reports reviewed covering work at the St. Louis office I have deemed it advisable to instruct. Agent in Charge Ladd to be here Monday morning in order that I might go over the situation with him.

Very truly yours,

H. Nathan.

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December 17, 1932,

Nr. D. H. Ladd, Post Office Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Alissouri.

Dear Mr. Ladd;

There is transmitted herewith copy of the Annual Report of the Attorney General which reflects therein the accomplishments of this Bureau on Pages 104 to 108, inclusive.

I feel that the results shown in this report are such that you and all of the Special Agents attached to your office may well feel a sense of gratification and pride at having contributed thereto. I desire to convey my thanks to you and all of the employees of the Bureau at the St. Louis office for the loyal, self-sacrificing and efficient work performed by them during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, as reflected in the Annual Report in question.

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Cordially yours,

Director.

Enclosure #325956.

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
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Washington, P. C.

l January 28, 1933.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

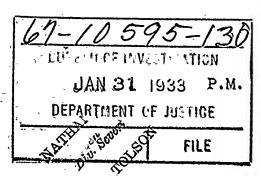
After a review of cases which he has handled, it is my opinion that the name of Special Agent D. Moladd should be placed among those considered qualified to perform bankruptcy investigations.

Respectfully,

C. A. Appel.

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January 27, 1933.

Special Agent in Charge, United States Europu of Investigation, Post Office Drawer 1457, Et. Louis, Missouri.

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Dear Siri

In order to insure the proper interpretation of the Bureau's rules and regulations, and in order to afford a basis for instruction of employees by faccial agents in Charge, the following observation is made of a recently received report, and set forth for your informations

The suspery report of Special Agent George J. Gross, dated December 10, 1932, in the case entitled DAN SCOT, WILLIAM BARRIST ROACH, et al, THEFT FLOI INTENTATE CHIPTENT, your file, \$15-741, states that there are no known criminal records for any of the subjects, whereas the file reflects culminal records for both subjects Spect and Fosch.

Very truly yours,"

Director.

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Post Office Prawer 1457 Saint Louis, Missouri January 1, 1933.

Director, United States Durson of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Dear Eiri

Reference is sade to your letter of Jonuary 16, 1932.

In adcordance with the instructions contained in this letter, there are being furnished herewith the names, residence addresses and telephone numbers of all employees attached to this office, together with the name and address of next of kin of each employees

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- Ledd, D. H. 3745 Lindell Divd., It. Louis, Mo. Franklin 5551 (Mrs. D. M. Ledd, wife, 3745 Lindell Divd., Et. Leuis, Mo.)
- Allen, F. W. Laryland Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Garfield 2000 (Mrs. F. L. Allen, nother, 162 Falcon St., Enst Doston, Massachusetts.)
- France, J.E. 4000 Defonty St., St. Louis, Co. Grand 8334 (Father, Edward J. Drennen, c/o The Pullmen Corpany, Chicago, Illinois.)
- Gross, G.J. Forest Park Hotel, St. Louis, Lo. Rosedale 3500 (Wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Gross, Forest Park Estel, St. Louis, Lo.)
- Liner, D. W. 6520 Clemens Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Cabeny 7275-11 (Nife, Mrs. Julia M. Mahor, 6520 Clemens Ave., St. Louis, Mr.)
- Maynor, H.G. Haryland Hotel, St. Louis, No. Carfield 2000 (Wife, Ers. Vera J. Maynor, Golconda, Ill.; telephone No. 70)
- Norrio, G.B. 6152 Tatermen Ava., St. Louis, No. Cabany 4896-7 (Wife, Mrs. G. B. Norris, Apt. 105, 6152 Vatermen Ava., St. Louis, No.)

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December 19, 1932.

Special Azent in Charge, United States Eureau of Investigation, Post Office Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Missourf, 111

Dear Cir:

In order to insure a proper interpretation of the Eurenu's rules and regulations, and in order to afford a basis for instruction of employees by Epocial Agents in Charge, the following exervations made of recently received reports are not forth for your informations

The report of Special Agent F. W. Allen, dated November 21, 1952 entitled EDRACE F. DIGGD, et al., National Later Vehicle Theft Act, your file #26-3707, falls to show the preper reference which should have been a telegram from the Oklahema City office dated November 17, 1952.

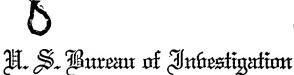
The report of Special Azent Goorge J. Gross, dated November 10, 1932, entitled JAHES FALTER FUGH, et al., Theit of Government Property, your file \$52-144, fails to carry in its Title the name Jimmer Simmons as an alias of subject Marvin Jasper Simmons, despite the fact that this alias is not out in the body of the report. In addition, the three signed statements contained in this report fail to state to show they were made, and the complete addresses of the mitnesses to those statements are not not out, as desired by the Dursaul.

The report of Special Agent F. W. Allen, dated November 13, 1932, entitled HERBERT LEE LUCKEAN, with aliases, Fegitive, et al. Theft from Interstate Chipment, your file #15-223, incorrectly carries subject Charles Earnes as a fugitive in its Title.

Very truly yours,

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Department of Justice

801 Title Guaranty Bldg. Saint Louis, Missouri July 1, 1933

Director, United States Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with the provisions of Section 35 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations, I desire to submit the following with regard to my personnel status as of this date:

- (a) Marital status: Married.
- (b) Organizations: Sigma Phi Epsilon, College Fraternity; Phi Alpha Delta, Legal Fraternity; Masonic Blue Lodge; Potomac Boat Club, Washington, D. C.
- (c) Legal residence: Fargo, North Dakota.
- (d) Education: Three years pre-legal, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; four years legal, George Washington University, Washington, D. C. IL.B. degree in 1928. Member of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and of the Circuit Court of Appeals, District of Columbia. Admitted to both in August of 1928, by examination.
- (e) Person to be notified: Wife, Mrs. D. M. Ladd, 3745 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri.
- (f) Office where assignment preferred: No preference.

Very truly yours,

D. M. LADD,

Special Agent in Charge.

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE OF OFFICE OF DIRECTOR, BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Mr. Nathan Colson Mi. Edwards
Mr. Clegg

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June 30, 1933.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

Secretary to Senator Nye, by telephone. The Secretary stated he wanted to make inquiry concerning a report which he noticed in the press to the effect that the Bureau was materially reducing its force. He stated the Senator was particularly interested in Mr. Ladd and was hopeful that nothing would be done with a view to separating Mr. Ladd from the service in connection with any reduction. I explained the situation with regard to the reduction in the Bureau's appropriation to Senator Nye's Secretary and told him that you were aware of the Senator's interest in Mr. Ladd and I felt certain that there was no cause for alarm so far as his retention in the service was concerned.

Respectfully,

Clyde Tolson.

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May 25, 1933.

Mr. Lester Massingham, Sheriff of Butler County, Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Dear Sheriff Massingham:

I have received your very kind letter of May 20, 1933.

I assure you it gives ne great pleasure to receive such commendations of the mark of the igents of this Buresu in the field and an sure that a great portion of the praise should go to you for your excellent cooperation in this matter.

I hope you will feel free to call upon me or any of the Agents in the field for any possible services.

Sincerely yours,

Di mantan.

Office of Lester Massingham SHERIFF OF BUTLER COUNTY

Poplar Bluff, Mox

May 20, 1933

Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Director in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you in regard to the case of United States, against Dan Smoot, et al, charged with theft from inter-state shipment. Since this case was disposed of in Federal Court and Smoot and other members of his gang were sentenced to prison terms on their pleas of guilty there is hardly a day passes that I do not receive words of praise and congratulations from the business and professional men of this community, and I think it only right that I should pass this on to those whom I think most deserve it. I feel that Mr. D. My Ladd and his Agent, Mr. George J. Gross are the ones who are largely responsible for the arrest and conviction of these criminals who have been a source of many grievances to this community for a number of years.

In the past four or five years we have tried Mr. Smoot and various other members of his gang in the State Courts and they have always been able to avoid conviction and when this inter-state shipment case was brought to my attention I was at a loss as to just what steps to take as I felt sure that if we put the case in State Court it would be the same old story, namely, acquittal. I will always feel greatly indebted to Mr. Ladd and Mr. Gross for the wonderful way in which they took charge of the investigation and brought it to a very successful conclusion. The percent of crime in Butler County seems to have decreased at least fifty percent since this gang was apprehended and convicted and Mr. Gross has gained the admiration of all the officers with whom he has come in contact by the skill and untiring efforts with which he conducted the investigation.

There are still a few members of this gang at large but we feel confident that since the ring leader is now in the Federal Penitontiary it will be just a matter of a short time until we have the rest of them up there with him.

Hoping this will prove a gratifying bit of information, I remain,

Very truly yours,

69-651-A-1168

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Lay 5, 1933.

Special Agent in Charge, United States Eureau of Investigation, 801 Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis, Mo.

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Dear Sir:

In reviewing the efficiency ratings submitted by you on the employees attached to the St. Louis office, it is noted that you indicated the grade of Special Agent G. J. Gross as Car 9. This should be Caf 8.

The Eureau desires that you exercise more care in the proparation of these ratings.

Very truly yours,

Director.

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Excerpt fine letter from SAC Ladd, St. Louis Ho. deted April 1, 1933 in readdresses, telephone numbers, next of kin of employees.

Name Address Telephone Ladd, D. M. 3745 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Franklin 6551 (Mrs. D. M. Ledd, wife, save address.) Allen, F. I. Maryland Hotel, St. Louis, Ho. Garfield 2800 . (Mrs. F. L. Allen, nother, 102 Felcon St., East Boston, Mass.) Brennan, J. E. 4000 DeTonty St., St. Louis, No. Grand 8884 (Mrs. J. E. Breaman, wife, same address.) Damron, B. L. Windson Apartment Hotel, 4209 Lindell Newsterd 1600 Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. (Mrs. B. L. Damron, wife 5722 Georgia Ave., M.W. Washington, D. C.) Gross, G. J. 3510 Hiami St., St. Louis, Wo. Prospect 1736 (Mrs. G. J. Gross, wife, 3510 Mami St., St. Louis, Mo.) Maher, D. W. 6620 Clemens Ave., St. Louis, Wo. Cebany 7276-M (Mrs. D. W. Maher, wife, same address.) Maynor, H. G. Maryland Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Garfield 2300 (Mrs. H. G. Maynor, wife, Golconda, Ill.) Norris, G. B. 6152 Waterman Blvd., Apt. 205, St.Louis, No. Cubany 4896-W

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(Mrs. G. B. Norris, some address.)

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March 24, 1933.

Cocial Agent in Charge, United States Dureau of Investigation, Post Office Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Missouris

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In order to insure a proper interpretation of the Eureauta rules and regulations, and in order to afford a basis for instruction of caployees by Special Agents in Charge, the following observation made of a recently received report is set forth for your informations

It is observed that in connection with the report of Special Agent John E. Preman, deted February 25, 1993, re AL ROSATI, National Actor Vehicle Theft Act, your file #26-3748, there was an appreciable delay following the making of the investigation tel. **e

Very truly yours,

Director.

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Epecial Agent in Charge, United States Turcau of Investigation, Post Office Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Missouri,

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Very truly yours,

Pirector.

67-864-633

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Vaited States Bureau of Investigation, 801 Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis, No.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

I desire to express to you and to each and every member of the St. Louis office, my keen appreciation of the splendidly efficient work performed by all of the members of the St. Louis affice in the successful investigation of the later kidneping case.

I want you to know that I consider this a splendid piece of work, which was successfully consummated only by the untiring and resourceful efforts of the entire St. Louis staff. I feel that this work is a credit not only to the St. Louis office but to the entire Bureau.

Sincerely yours,

Director.

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H. S. Bureau of Investigation

Department of Justice 801 Title Guaranty Bldg. Saint Louis, Missouri September 6, 1933

Director, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

O Please be advised that Special Agent in Charge D. M. Ladd has now qualified in the use of a revolver and rifle after appropriate training at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Accordingly, a revolver has been issued to the writer and a copy of the receipt executed is being attached hereto.

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The marks obtained by this agent are as follows:

Revolver

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To	yards	STOM	86	
25	yards	slow	83	
15	yards	rapid	69	
25	yards	rapid	60	
25	yards	bobbing	80	
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Rifle

<u> </u>		51
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200 yards sitting	12	
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Very truly yours

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Special Agent in Charge,

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D. M. LADD,

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I,	do solemnly
swear that I will support and defend the	Constitution of the United States
against all enemies, foreign and domesti	c; that I will bear true faith and
allegiance to the same; that I take this	obligation freely, without any
mental reservation or purpose of evasion	; and that I will well and faith-
fully discharge the duties of the office	e of
Special Agent	
Division of Investigation, U.S. D	partnent of Justice
on which I am about to enter: So help m	e God.
(Sign her	e) Omland
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Ceptember 25. 1933.

Er. D. H. Echi, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, SOL Title Currenty Duilling, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Sir:-

You are advised that on the evening of Friday, Ceptember Alad, I attempted to communicate with you ty telephone at the Ct. Louis Office and approximately two hours time was consumed before I could reach you.

In line with instructions ignued by the Division in letter addressed to you under date of September 18th, you are advised that it is imperative that Special Agents in Charge leave nord at the office of their whereabouts at lunch time or after the regular office hours in order that there may be no deley in communicating with such officials on emergency mathems.

Very truly yours,

Director.

67-10595-134

Soi Title Quaranty Bldg. Saint Louis, Missouri Sept. 13, 1933

Director; Division of Investigation; U. S. Department of Justice, Yashington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to previous dominications from the Division relative to training to be given the agents assigned to this office in the use of the various arms which have been furnished the Division offices.

On September 9, 1933 Mr. Sam Russell, of the Federal Laboratories, called at this office and the following agents received instructions from him relative to the use and care of the machine guns. Each of the agents below named was trained in the manner of firing this, weapon:

F. W. Allen
George J. Gross
M. B. Rhodes
D. W. Maher
H. G. Kaynor
F. F. Yearsley

Following the instruction with regard to the use of the machine cun, similar instruction was given the above named agents in the use of tear gas grenades and the tear gas gun.

Yory truly yours,

D. M. LADD, Special Agent in Charge.

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67-862-253

October 13, 1933.

Mr. D. M. Ledd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, 801 Title Guaranty Building, 8t. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Ledd:-

I beg to admovedge the receipt of your letter dated. October 7th, with which you enclosed a copy of a letter addressed to the Attorney General under date of October 5th, by State's Attorney Letter expresses his appreciation for the services rendered by officials of the Department of Justice in connection with the Lucr kidnapping matter and sherein specific mention is nade of the services rendered by you and Special Agents Brossen and Gross.

I am very glad to receive this commentary communication and I want to take this opportunity to express to you sy congrete clations and gratification upon the excellent work which you performed in bringing the laser kidnapping matter to a successful conclusion. I feel that the efforts of employees of the Division in resent weeks have done much to forcefully bring to the attention of the general public the efficiency of this organization and I want to thank you for your unstinted efforts in the laser case. I am writing Special Agents Brennen and Gross and an taking pleasure in incorporating in each of your files a copy of Mr. Gene' countriestestion.

Sinoscely yours,

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OFFICE OF STATE'S ATTORNEY MADISON COUNTY EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS

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October 5th, 1933.

The Honorable, The Attorney General, Washington, D. C.

In rot LUER KIDNAPING

Dear Sir:

May I express to you my sincere appreciation of the wonderful services rendered by the Department of Justice and its agencies in solving the Lucr Kidnaping, and for the splendid cooperation and valuable assistance they gave me in the prosecution of the case lately tried in the Circuit Court here wherein Randol Eugene Norvell, Percy Michael Fitzgerald, Itilian Chessen, Michael Musiala, Christ Nicolo Gitcho and Charles Chessen were convicted of the crime of kidnaping for ransom.

I desire especially to acknowledge my sincere appreciation of the very valuable assistance and advice given me on the trial by Hon. Joseph B. Keenah, of your staff, Hon. Paul F. Jones, United States Attorney, of Danville, Illinois, and Hon. William A. Ingram, Assistant United States Attorney, of Danville, Illinois.

I desire also to commend Mr. D. M. Ladd, Special Agent in Charge of the St. Louis office of the U. S. Division of Investigation, and his staff, for their excellent work in this case, and especially do I desire to acknowledge my very high appreciation of the able, careful and intelligent manner in which Special Agents John E. Brennan and George J. Gross conducted their investigations and procured the statements, admissions and confessions of the above named defendants, and for their fine, bearing and demeaner while testifying for the prosecution. Mr. Brennan and Mr. Gross deserve to go far in the Federal service.

Respectfully

(Signed) Lester Geers

State's Attorney.

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H. S. Bureau of Inbestigation

Department of Justice

801 Title Guaranty Bldg. Saint Louis, Missouri October 27, 1933

Director, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Please be advised that on October 25, 1933 the writer was given detailed instruction in the handling of the shotgun and machine gun, and thereupon obtained suitable practice in the firing of both of these arms.

Very truly yours,

D. M. LADD,

Special Agent in Charge.

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With reference to the list of Agents who have acted in a supervisory capacity and are recommended for placement on the list of Agents qualified in Antitrust investigations, prepared by Supervisor Little under date of October 4, 1933, I desire to suggest that the following names only, taken from that list, be included on the qualified list at the present time. I submit this additional list becase of the fact that the names of the persons contained thereon are known to me personally as having conducted Antitrust investigations, satisfactorily. The remaining names from the list will not be placed among those qualified until actual investigative work has been performed. The names of those qualified are as follows:

C. A. Appel

H. A. Eangert

D. W. Brantley

E. P. Coffey

E. J. Connelley

J, E. P. Dunn

R. G. Harvey

V. W. Hughes

J. M. Keith

D. M. Ladd 🗡

J. B. Little

C. D. McKean

M. H. Purvis

T. D. Quinn

L. C. Schilder

C. C. Spears

T. II. Stapleton

R. E. Vetterli

R. Whitley

Respectfully,

V. W. Hughes.

E01 Title Guaranty Bldg. Saint Louis, Missouri October 7, 1983

Director, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Tam enclosing herewith copies of a letter which was received at this office from State's Attorney Loster Goers, and which letter was addressed to The Honorable, The Attorney General, Washington, D. C., in connection with the investigation of the case entitled Percy Michael Fitzgerald, with aliases, et al, August Lucr, Victim, Kidnaping,

It is believed that this letter will be of interest to the Division, and I also desire to advise that copies of this letter have been made and are being placed in the personnel files of Special Agents John E. Brennen and George J. Gress.

Very truly yours,

D. M. Ladd, Special Agent in Charge.

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detober 13, 1953

Hon. Lester Geers, State's Attorney, Ladison County, Edwardsville, Illinois,

By dear Mr. Geers:

Ir. D. M. Ladd, Special Agent in Charge of the St. Louis, Missouri, Office of the Division of Investigation, has transmitted to me a copy of your letter to the atterney General dated Cotober 5th, in which you comend the services of certain officials of the Department of Justice in connection with the successful termination of the Iner kidnapping case.

I want to sincerely then! you for your expressions of agrecication of the services of the employees of this Division - lr. D. H. Laid, Special Agent in Charge of the St. Lauis Office, and Special Agents John E. Frennan and George J. Gross. It is always pleasing to me to receive information indicating that the services of this Division have not with the approbation of law-enforcement officials throughout the country and I am particularly pleased to read your statements concerning the employees of this Division in the Lucr kidnauping natter. I have taken pleasure in placing a copy of your commission in the personnel filly of each of these employees for further consideration.

Termit me to take this opportunity to assure you that this Division will continue to assist you in every war possible in meeting present-day crime problems. At any time that I can be of any aid to you, I frust you will feel free to call upon me.

Sincorely yours,

001 Title Cuaranty Didg. Caint Louis, Missouri Cotobor 6, 1953.

Director. Division of Investigation, U. J. Department of Justice. Vashington, D. C.

Door Biri

I in onelosing horewith copies of a lotter received at this office on Cotober 5, 1923 from Lr. August Luer, who was the victim in the case entitled Porcy Lichael Fitzgerold, with aliebos, et al, Kidropping.

I am alco enclosing copies of a letter addrossed to Colonel Joseph A. Cork, Chief of Police at Ct. Louis, Miscouri, by Assistant U. C. Attorney William C. Ingram of Danville, Illinois, in connection with this como caro.

It is bolloved that these letters will be of interest to the Division.

Very truly yours,

D. H. Lodd, Special Agent in Charge.

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ALTON BANKING & TRUST COMPANY

ALTON, ILLITORS
October 3, 1933.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, U. S. Dept. Of Justice, 706 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

Now that the trial of the kidnappers is concluded. I wish to take the opportunity to extend the thanks of Mrs. Lucr and myself to you and your associates.

The prompt entry of your department into the case, the tireless energy displayed and the effectiveness of your methods are all deeply approximated, and I am sure the public generally understands and approves the thoroughness of the work of your department.

Without minimizing in any way the credit due the other men under your supervision, we feel that the fine work of Messra. Erennan, Gross and Yeardsley is deserving of special mention, and their consideration and courtesy to Mrs. Lucr and myself prompts an expression of heartfelt gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Aug Luer

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November 6, 1933

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Mr. D. M. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, 801 Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

Receipt is acknowledged of your communication dated October 28, 1933, in which you submit suggestions which you believe will lead to efficiency in the operation of the Division's work. I want to express to you my appropriation for the interest which prompted you to submit these suggestions and you may be assured that the same will receive the Division's cereful consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Director.

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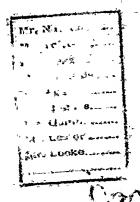
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801-Title Guaranty Evilding St.Louis, Missouri



October 28,1933.

Director, Division of Investigation, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of October 19,1933 I desire to submit the following suggestions for your consideration.

It is suggested that future editions of the Lanual contain in the section dealing with violations of the National Bank Act, a brief syllabus of the outstanding decisions with the appropriate citations.

It is suggested that in future issues of the phomplet entitled " How to take Fingerprints" that there be included therein the article on Latent Fingerprints appearing in the December 1,1933 issue of the Eugitive booklet and the article concorning the admissability of Fingerprint evidence.

It is further suggested that the inside front cover for the files of this division be printed with a form to be filled in showing the date and place of placing wanted notices. In this manner when a voluminous file is closed it may be ascertained at a glance if there are any outstanding wanted notices that should be removed. This could even be enlarged on to carry dates and results of prosecutive action.

Very truly yours,

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February 7, 1934.

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Mr. J. L. Sullivan, Credit Lanager, Book-Cadillac Rotel, Detroit, Michigan,

Dear Sir:

In reply to your communication dated Rebruary
I, 1934, please be advised that your communication apparently
refers to Mr. D. M. Ladd who is presently employed in the
Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice,
as a Special Agent.

The self-addressed stamped envelope which you forwarded is returned herewith.

Very truly yours,

Director.

Encl. #689399.





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Book Cadillar Lotel

CHIEF CLERKE

Telephone: Cadillac 8050

Cable Address: Bocaho

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD AT MICHIGAN AVENUE
DETROIT

Under Ralph Hitz direction J. E. Frawley, Manager

Feb 1,1934

U.S. Dept. of Justice. Washington, D.C.

Re: Mr. D.M. Lade. 3745 Lindell Blvd., St, Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:

For the purpose of establishing credit and cashing firm and personal checks, the party named herein has placed a credit card on file with us and given your name as reference.

Any information given will be considered strictly confidential.

We wish to assure you of our appreciation of the courtesy extended and will be glad to reciprocate when you call upon us.

Very truly yours,

BOOK-CADILLAC HOTEL

. L. Sullivan, Credit Manager

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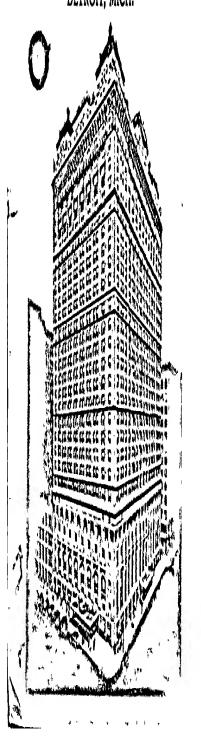
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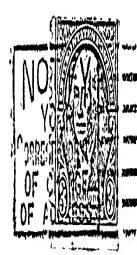
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, Washington Boulevard at Michigan Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.







U.S. Dept. of Justice.
Washington, D.C.

THE APPOINTMENT CLERK

To

The Official indicated by check mark

The Attorney General

Mr. Stanley

Mr. Stowart

Mr. McGrath

Mr. Gardner

Mr. Dellett

Mr. Heffernan

Mr. Beardslee

Mr. Butts

Division of Investigation

Alcoholic Beverages Unit

Mrs. Denison -- Tower Building

Miss Waddle -- (610)

Mr. DeSpain -- (516)

The Chief Clerk, Division of Investigation -- (431)

Mrs. Lees -- (617)

Mrs. Ferguson -- (530)

Mr. Boyd -- (701)

Mail and Files Division

H. S. Bureau of Investigation

Department of Justice

Post Office Drawer 1457 Saint Louis, Missouri May 21, 1934

Director; Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of May 9, 1934, in which you advise that the writer, according to the records of the Division, has not been qualified in the use of firearms.

I desire to call your attention to letter dated September 6, 1933, from this office, wherein it is set forth that the writer has qualified in the use of a revolver, with an average of 76, and has also qualified in the use of the rifle.

Since that time the writer has had considerable practice, and is qualified to handle the machine gun, the rifle, the shotgun and the tear gas equipment.

Very truly yours,

D. M. LADD.

Special Agent in Charge.

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May 9, 1934.

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D.M.

Dear Eir: -

There is transmitted heresith the vocation and avocation record of Special Agent (A) J. L. Daley who was recently assigned to your Office.

Supplementing my letter dated May B.
1934, in which you were silvined that Agent Daley received a grade of 77% in pistel practice while attending the training school, you are adviced that this Agent also received instruction in the use of the rifle, the sub-inchine gas, the automatic chatgan, and the tear gas equipment.

According to the records of the Division, no report has been received from you relative to your qualification in the use of firement. You should exhalt this report to the Livision incediately.

Very truly yours,

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U. S. FUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Department of Justice

Post Office Drawer 1457, St. Louis, Missouri.

May 4, 1934

Director, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Please be advised that on May 1, 1934 detailed instruction in the operation of the machine gun, shot gun, rifle, and revolver was given to the below listed Agents assigned to this Office, said instruction being given at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Each Agent fired fifty rounds with the machine gun. Detailed instruction was given to them in the manner of "precking down" and reassembling each of these types of guns.

These Agents were also given detailed instruction in the manner of installing and operating the detective dictograph and secret phone set which were assigned to this Office. Likewice, they were given instruction in the manner of rairing latent fingerprints.

J. M. Baker

B. L. Damron

J. E. Daley

E. E. Diemer

J. O. Hichew

D. W. Maher

H. G. Maynor

G. R. Norris

W. S. Rich

F. E. Yearsley

D. M. Ladd N

A copy of this letter is being placed in the personnel file of each Agent above listed.

Very truly yours,

(s) D. M. Ladd
D. M. LADD
Special Agent in Charge.

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Zarch 16, 1974

Mr. D. N. Lecd.

Special Agent in Charge,
Division of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Post Office Pox 1457,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Locas

I have just received a report from Mr. Clegg concerning his recent visit to your office, and was possible disturbed to find that upon his arrival at the office at approximately 5:15 P.M., all employees with the exception of yourself had departed for the day. I note your explanation in this regard, but I does it advisable to call it to your attention in order that it might receive your close supervision. Of course, if the stemographic and cherical duties were in such condition that they did not necessitate the cherical employees remaining, I can see no objection to their departing promptly from the office at 5 P.M.

I want to inform you that the Division approves the tentative arrangements made by you with the St. Louis Police Department relative to assigning a call number to your automobile, which is equipped with a radio, set, in order that you might keep in close touch with the office at all times. I believe that this arrangement is a splendid one and I have taken steps in order to ascertain whether similar arrangements could not be effected by other Agents in Charge, located throughout the country.

Er. Clegg called my attention to the flashlight bearing the trademark "France Flashlight" recently purchased by you from the Famous-Berr & Company located in your city, and which is used in connection with extortion cases. Mr. Clegg reports that the supply of this type of flashlight has been exhausted by the store in question, and I therefore wish that you would endeavor to secure the name of the manufacturers of this type of light, in order that appropriate arrangements might be made to secure a set of them for each Field Office.

Very truly yours,

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Lirector.

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March 13, 1934.

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During the past week while at St. Louis, Missouri, the following observations were made with reference to that office:

The physical condition was excellent. Everything appeared cleam. The arrangement was of a highly satisfactory character and the organization of the office seemed to be both well considered and well planned.

There is quite a volume of unassigned work in the St. Louis district, including nine accounting cases and two hundred and fifty-five War Risk Insurance cases. An analysis of the unassigned cases is as follows:

CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	NUMBER OF DRASSICATED CASES
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26	. 5
29-4	8
31	1
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52	1
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74	1
82	255

The following is a record of the assignments to the agents in the office, although I did not have time to draw an estimate as to the number of days work involved:

SPECIAL AGENT	ACTIVE CASES	INACTIVE CASES	TOTAL CASES
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- * Agent Bremnen is at St. Paul on the Breser case.
- ** Agent Gress is at St. Paul on the Brener case.

In connection with the unassigned work at the St. Louis office it is observed that for the City of St. Louis and vicinity there are 4 bank accounting cases and one miscellaneous accounting cases. They have been recently received in that office. The only accountant available at St. Louis is Special agent Baker who is a recent appointee now doing agent's work. There are also 93 War Risk Insurance cases pending in St. Louis, two other types of cases that are unassigned and, in addition, there are 55 undeveloped leads in cases which are assigned to other agents. At Danville, Illinois, there are 144 unassigned cases, most of which are Mar Disk Insurance matters. There are, however, 2 new bank accounting cases and, in addition, there are 69 undeveloped leads for investigation at Danville in cases that are assigned to agents who do not work in the vicinity of Danville. In addition to unassigned cases there are 9 lead cards at Bannibal, Missouri, 17 lead cards for the vicinity of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, 3% in the vicinity of Springfield. Vermon, 21 in the vicinity of Peoria, and 27 in the vicinity of Springfield.

There are four clerical employees in the St. Louis office, including one night clerk, one employee who devotes most of her attention to the duties of Chief Clerk and two stenographers. Mr. Ledd advises that this work is being kept fairly well up to date, although siss Sutt, a stenographer, is resigning next week, having satrimonial plans. On March 7, 1934, there were 23 pages of typing which had been dictated and was on the stenographic books of Miss Mutt, 39 pages assigned to Miss Mackey and 40 pages assigned to Miss Mallerberg, who is also Chief Clerk.

SPECIAL MINIT (A) BAKER. Mr. Ledd described his as alow. He claims that he does not have a good basic knowledge of the needs of an investigation; that he is not on accounting work yet but on agents' work; that he confers with the agent in Charge before taking any step. He is, however, a new san.

SPECIAL ACTIVE BREWAN. He was described as a very good all-around agent. He is at present at St. Paul. He does not give his best efforts on minor types of cases but does not "slough his work". He is loyal, has a good head, has good judgment and is tactful but does not make a good executive on account of his ago and upon ladd's return, after Bremen has been acting in charge of the office, the agents have reported him as a "bullying type".

SPECIAL AGENT DANGON. This employee was described by Mr. Ladd as a good all-around agent the can handle any type of case with good initiative and good judgment. He is not forceful and does not have executive ability.

SPECIAL AGENT GECSS. This Agent has from a decided improvement in the past eight or nine months. He is now considered a good Agent with experience in all types of work except intitrust. He handles all others, however, willingly and is now described as a hard worker. Matrimony seems to have given him a sense of responsibility which he did not heretofore have.

SPECIAL AGENT HICHEN. This employee is a very good agent on any type of case. He handles involved cases easily. His power of analysis is good but he is inclined to handle all cases locally at St. Louis rather slowly but on the road he makes sore speed. He does not appear to be possessed of any latent executive ability.

SPECIAL AGENT MAKER. This Agent is a good plugger. He does his best work on police types of cases, motor theft, Theft from Interstate Shipments and White Slave matters. He is valuable on account of his contacts locally and throughout the territory.

SPECIAL ACENT MAYNOR. This employee was described as a good all-around Agent on any type of case. He is very good on the more involved cases and handles involved cases with more than average case. He is not slow and not fast. He is a plugger. He works more hours than the other agents and handles a large volume of work.

SPICIAL AGENT SCREES. This employee can handle any type of case, including Bankruptcy and Antitrust. He is described by Mr. Ladd as a very good Agent with initiative and very good judgment. He has been Resident agent at Springfield since December, 1933, and is 0. K. He has no executive ability as he is lacking in force. He is rather quiet.

SPECIAL AGENT TRANSLET. This Number One Hen is described by Special Agent Ladd as a very good Agent on all types of cases. At times, however, he gives too much attention to minor phases and he possesses a personality which is not of a type for excellent contacts or executive ability. He acts "bull headed" at times.

All of the above are the comments of Special Agent in Charge D. M. Ladd, who, I consider, is an excellent Special Agent in Charge, good on administration, arganization and details. In fact, I consider him one of the best Special Agents in Charge in the service today and feel that he is qualified to perform the duties of an Inspector.

The only things that I observed in the St. Louis office which appeared worthy of critical mention are as follows:

Special igent symon described in some detail an extortion case which was being handled by him and seemed to think that it was of but little consequence that the extortion notes should be forwarded to the laboratory where several people had handled them. In this particular case the extortion notes had been forwarded to the laboratory by Mr. Ladd and Maynor did not seem to understand that it was possible for the Division to eliminate the known fingerprints and to file the unidentified prints for comparison with suspects. He seemed to be surprised to know that there was a practical value to sending letters headled by a large number of individuals to the Division. I called this to the attention of Mr. Ladd, who advised that, of course, the letters had already been forwarded to the Division, and he is notifying all the Special Agents of the St. Louis office of the value of expeditious transmittal of such letters to the laboratory.

Special Agent in Charge Ledd has his personally owned automobile equipped with a radio which, with some sort of attachment which cost him \$7.00, enables him to get short wave reception from the local Police Department. Unless the Division objects he hopes to arrange to have the car assigned a number by the local police station so that if he is on the road at any time absent from the office he can be notified by having a call for car #00, or some other number assigned to him, to call the office immediately and thereby notify him to keep in close touch with the office. He thinks that similar arrangements may be nade with regard to all the Special agents who have their cars equipped with radios.

Special Agent in Charge Ledd has a personally owned flashlight bearing trade-mark "Franco Flashlight". The reflector is equipped with three bulbs, one shite, one rea and one green. The flashlight was bought at retail at a price of \$3.00 from the Fanous-Barr & Company store in Ut. Louis. Special Agent in tharge Ladd purchased this himself and uses it in extortion cases to signal Special Agents stationed at a distance, and pre-arranged signals by using green, red and white flashes can be seen at a distance. The Famous-Barr & Company store did not have any more of this kind of flashlight. They order them from the factory and it is possible that they can be purchased at a cheaper price at miolesals from the manufacturer. I would recommend the purchase of at least two of these flashlights for each office, said flashlights having the three colored bulbs which may be flashed separately or simultaneously, if desired.

Respectfully.

Post Office Drawer 1457 Saint Louis, Missouri May 26, 1934.

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL.
REGISTERED MAIL.

Special Agent in Charge, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 515, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:

There is being transmitted herewith the personnel file of Special Agent in Charge D. M. Ladd.

Very truly yours,

D. M. LADD; Special Agent in Charge.

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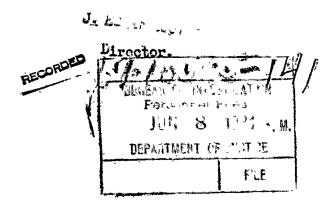
Mr. D. W. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 515, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Doar Mr. Ladd:

I have received your letter dated June 3, 1934, in which you submit suggestions with respect to possible improvement in the work and efficiency of this Division.

I am extremely grateful to you for these suggestions and I ment to assure you that they will receive very careful attention at the Wachington headquarters of the Division.

Eincerely yours,





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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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May 23, 1934

Director, Division of Investigation, D. S. Department of Justice, Taskington, D.C.

Dear Stre

Reference is made to your letter of May 15, 1932, relative to training in the use of Fireeres.

I desire to advise that these agents referred to in my letter of May 1, 1934 as having received training in the mathine gun, abot gun, rille and revolver at Jefferson Berracks, Missouri are now all qualified in the use of these firearms.

Very truly yours,

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Division of Investigation

H. S. Peppiringent of Austice St. Paul, Minnesota.

July 1, 1934:

Director,
Division of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with Section 35 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations, I desire to submit the following information as to my personnel status, as of this date:

- a. Marital status Married.
- b. Names of societies or organizations with which connected Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

 Masonic Lodge

 Straul attlatic Club.
- c. Logal residence

Fargo, North Dakota.

- d. Education (Names of institutions and courses pursued, with degrees received; whether member of the Bar and if so of what state and the year admitted)

 George Washington U. 3 years prelegal(Chemistry)

 George Washington Law School LLB (1928)

 Member of Bar Washington D.C. Admitted 1928.
- e. Name, address, and relationship of person to be notified in case of emergency
 Mrs. D.M.Ladd, 1329-Grand Ave. St Paul, Minn.
 Wife.
- f. Offices where assignment preferred

No preference.

Very truly yours of NVESTIGATION
DIVISION OF NVESTIGATION
D.M. Ladd,
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July 24, 1934

Special Agent in Charge, St. Paul, Minnesota. JAN.

Dear Sir:

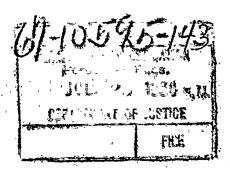
Your attention is called to Division letter dated February 23, 1934, requesting that you forward to the Division three photographs of yourself, of small size suitable for newspaper reproduction. As you have not yet complied with this request it is desired that you give this matter your immediate attention.

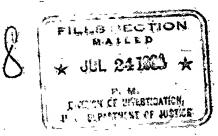
Very truly yours.

John Edgar Ecover, Director,

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July 14, 1934.

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It is requested that letters be prepared transferring the following comployees of the Division of Investigation, as indicated, payable from the appropriation for "Calaries and Expenses, Division of Investigation", FIELD, effective August 1, 1934:

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FROM

TO

Mr. R. G. Harvey

Special Agent, Car 12, \$5000 per annua

Epecial Agent, Gaf 12, 55200 per annum

Mr. D. M. Ladd

Special Agent, Car 12,

Special Agent, Caf 12, (5200 per annum.

Mr. Rhoa Whitley

Special Agent, Car 12,

Special Agent, Cof 12, \$5000 per umum

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director,

CC: Mr. Sornborger General Agent Fiscal Control Miss Waddle

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The Assistant to the Attorney General.

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Hill you please see that the following employees of the Division are increased in salary as indicated:

Special Agent in Charge D. B. Cackagen, Caf-12, \$5,000 to Caf-12, \$5,200.

Special Agent in Charge Thea Bhitley, Caf-12, \$4,800 to Gaf-12, \$5,000; I do not believe that Mr. Whitley has yet been presented to Gaf-12, \$4,800, but after that presention is granted and approved, I then desire to have him reconsceeded for \$5,000.

Special Agent in Charge R. G. Harvey, from Caf-12, \$5,000 to Gaf-12, \$5,200; I believe that Hr. Harvey has not as not received the Caf-12 \$5,000, but when that is approved and granted, I would like to have him them recommended for \$5,200.

Special igent in Charge D. H. Ledd Car-12, \$5,000 to Car-12, \$5,200. I think the selfe facts exist in Mr. Ledd's case as exist in Mr. Hervey's case.

Very truly yours,

John Bigar Hoover, Director,

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F. C. Box 515, St. Faul, Minnesota.

June 18, 1934.

Director, Division of Investigation, U, S. Départment of Justice, Sushington, D. C.

Dear Sire

deformed to made to your letter of June 8, 1934, relative to those Agents presently assigned to this office who are considered as qualified for dangerous work.

The Agents enrighed to this office whom I consider qualified to headle dangerous work wis at follows:

J. E. Brennan
Eg.M. Hotosteen
T. O. Helvin
G. J. Gress
E. G. Coulter
T. J. Bodd
G. F. Hurlay
S. L. Fortenberry
D. L. Hicholson
O. C. Laudy Special Apart in Charge

Very truly yours,

D. H. LAND, Special Agent in Charge.

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June 20, 1934

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It is requested that latters be prepared transferring the following employees of the Division of Investigation, as indicated, payable from the appropriation for "Salaries and Expenses, Division of Investigation", FIELD, effective July 1, 1934:

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Year truly yours,

Director.

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The Assistant to the Attorney General. CO: Mr. Somborger General Agent Piscal Control Miss Maddle ADDRESS REPLY TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL " AND REPER TO

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WASHINGTON, D.C. CES-NO

July 11, 1934.

To Mr. D. M. Ladd.

Division of Investigation,

Department of Justice.

Sir:

You are hereby transferred from one position to another in the Division of Investigation as indicated below:

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Position Special Agent

Grade Caf-12

Salary \$4600 per ennum

Appropriation "Salaries and Expenses, Division of Investigation", FELD Position Special Agent

Grade Cef-12

Salary \$5000 per annum

Appropriation "Salaries and Expenses, Division of Investigation," FIELD Effective July 16, 1934.

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You should execute the required cath of office,

Respectfully,

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By the Attorney General:

(Signed) William Stanley to the

Assistant Attorney General.

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Attorney General.

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July 18, 1934.

Mr. D. S. Ledd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, 232 Post Office Building, St. Peal, Miss.

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It is with pleasure that I as enclosing herewith the letter of the Assistant to the Atterney General mirising you of your prospition from \$4600 per suggest to \$5000 per suggest to \$5000 per suggest to \$4600 per suggest to \$5000 per suggest

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John Riger Hoover, Director.

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Mr. Tolson Mr. Clegg-----Mr, Baughman..... Chief Clerk Mr. Coffey-Mr. Cowley Mr. Edwards.... Mr. Egan ----Mr. Harbo ---Mr., Keith-19:3.4/ster ----Mr. Quinn Mr. Tamm.... Director, Division of Investigation, M. S. Deportment of Justice, Washington, D.C. Dean Sin. I desire to thank you for the recent increase which you have been beind enough to give me, and to assure you that I will always endeavor to fulfill the trust which you have placed in me. Very truly yours; DM. Lack

July 16, 1934.

Hr. D. H. Ladd, Division of Investigation, Department of Justice.

Dear Sir:

Your salary as a Special Agent, Division of Investigation, is hereby increased from \$5000 per annum to \$5200 per annum in Grade Caf 12, effective August 1, 1934, and payable from the appropriation for "Salaries and Expenses, Division of Investigation", FIELD.

Respectfully,

(Signed) Homer S. Cummings

Attorney General.

By the Attorney General:
(Signed) William Stanley
Assistant to the Attorney General.





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July 31, 1934.

Ur. D. N. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 515, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Er. Ladd:

It is with pleasure that I am inclosing herewith the letter of the Assistant to the Attorney General, advising you of your promotion from \$5000 per annum to \$5200 per annum, in Grade Caf-12, effective August 1, 1934.

Sincorely yours,

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John Edgar Boover, Director.

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Mr. Clerk
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Mr. Edwards
Mr. Egan
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Mr. Quinn
Mr. Tamm
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August 13, 1934

O Epocial Agent in Charge, Co. Paul, Minnesote.

Dear Sir:

The Division is in receipt of a coly of a telegram dated at St. Paul, Minnesota, August 3, 1934, reading as Follows:

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Your attention is invited to Section 71 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations, wherein it will be noted that telegrams chall clwajs carry the title and class of the case. This should be done in order that the matter may be readily identified with the case to which it refers.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, pircetor.

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It is requested that letters be prepared transferring the following employees of the Division of Investigation, as indicated, payable from the appropriation for "Calaries and Empenses, Division of Investigation", FIELD, offective August 16, 1934;

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Mr. D. M. Ledd	Special Agent, Caf 12, \$5800 per annum	Epecial Agent, Caf 12, \$5600 per annum
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Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director,

Approved*

The Assistant to the Attorney General, CC: Mr. Somborger General Agent Fiscal Control Liss Waddle

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Special Agent in Charge, St. Paul, Minnesota.

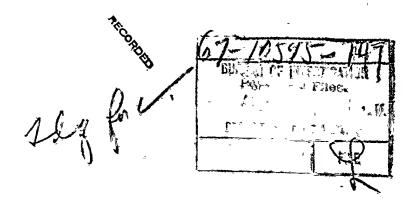
Dear Sir:

I desire to again call your attention to my repeated requests that you submit to the Division three photographs of yourself of small size suitable for newspaper reproduction.

Please give this matter your immediate attention.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.



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August 21, 1934,

Mr. D. H. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 515, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Deer Hr. Leddt

It is with plansure that I am inclosing herewith the letter of the Acting Attorney General, advising you of your promotion from \$5200 per annum to \$5400 per annum, in Gradd Caf-12, effective August 16, 1934.

Sincerely yours,

John Edger Hoover, Director.

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August 14, 1934.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Division of Investitation, Department of Justice.

Dear Sir:

Your salary as a Special agent, Division of Investigation, is hereby increased from \$5200 per annum to \$5400 per annum in Grade Caf-12, effective August 16, 1934, and payable from the appropriation for "Salaries and Expenses, Division of Investigation," FIRE.

Respectfully,

(Signed) William Stanley

cting Attorney General.

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August 24, 1864.

Special Agent in Charge, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Dear Birt

Reference is made to Division letter of May 21st, 1984, in which it was requested that there be submitted to the Division reports on the special qualifications of the Special Agents and Special Agents (A) assigned to your Office. To date, a report on your special qualifications and the qualifications of the following figures who are assigned to the St. Paul Office, have not been received by the Divisions

> Brennen, J. K. Fortenberry, S. L. Rurley, G. F. Rico, J. H.

There are employed heresith forms which you and the above Agents should execute in deplicate. Ion should forward your forms and the originals of the reports of the above Agents to the Division. The espice of the Agents' Reports should be placed in their Field Personnel Files.

Please give this matter your immediate attention.

Very truly years,

John Mgar Roover, Director,

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DIVISION OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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SEPTEMBER 10 1954

MESSAGE TO BE TRANSMITTED BY TELETYPEWRITER

TO SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE AT

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September 13, 1934.

Ur. D. M. Ladd, Livision of Investigation, U. E. Department of Justice, Post Office Dox 515, Ct. Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:

I want to cain call to your attention in connection with the examining and interviewing of applicants the necessity for you to personally receive the test papers used by an applicant at the completion of the examination together with the questions submitted by the applicant.

In one instance recently, an accounting resemination was not turned in to the interviewing officer and as a result it has been necessary to prepare another re-examination for use in examining Special Agent (A) applicants who take a second test. Furthermore, in receiving papers concerning test questions from an applicant, you should check the material returned to see that all of the questions are intact. Under no circumstances should an Agent or clerical employee be utilized in connection with the actual tests afforded to applicants or the receipt of the tests from them.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Heover,

Director.

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October 6, 1934

Special Agent in Charge, St. Paul, Minnesota. Ladd

Dear Sir:

I again wish to call your attention to my repeated requests that you furnish to the Division three photographs of yourself. You have had ample opportunity, I am sure, to have disposed of this matter during the long interval since this request was first made. Please have the desired photographs forwarded to the Division not later than October 15.

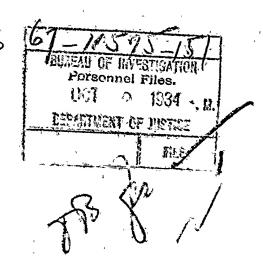
I trust it will not be necessary to remind you again of my wishes in this matter.

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Division of investigation, U. S. Department of Justice John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

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A. S. Department of Justice

P. O. Box 515, St. Paul, Minnesota.

October 20, 1934:

Director,
Division of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Pennsylvania Ave. at 9th St., N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In line with your letter of October 6, 1934, I am enclosing herewith three photographs of myself.

Very truly yours,

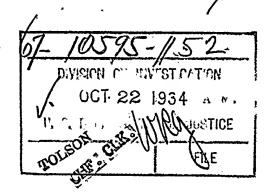
D. M. LADD,

Special Agent in Charge.

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September 24, 1934

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, P. O. Box 515, Saint Paul, Minnesota,

PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

A situation has arisen which has given me considerable concern relative to interviewing and examining applicants for the position of Special Agent.

Recently two individuals were interviewed and examined by officials of this Division and in both cases a favorable recommendation was made and in due course were tendered appointments to the service. One of these individuals appeared at the Division prior to entering the training school and stated that he was interested in securing information with respect to the duties of the position of Special Agent and upon being fully informed declined to accept the appointment.

The other applicant that I have in mind accepted the appointment, completed his course in the training school and was assigned to one of the field offices. Upon his arrival at his first place of assignment he informed the Special Agent in Charge that in view of the fact that the work and functions of a Special Agent were not fully explained to him at the time of his interview he entered the service under a misapprehension and he, therefore, desired to tender his resignation immediately.

I have repeatedly instructed Division officials regarding the necessity of going into great detail at the time of the interview in order that each applicant will be fully and adequately informed as to the duties of a Special Agent in this service in order to give the applicant an opportunity to withdraw his application if he so desires at that time.

It is my opinion that if this procedure had been followed in the cases referred to both the applicant and the Division would have been benefited thereby.

In order that there will be no misunderstanding on the part of any appointee, I desire to emphasize the importance of each interviewing official explaining fully the duties performed by Special Agents of this Division.

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Sincerely yours,

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John Edgar Hoover, Director,

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October 18, 1934.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 515, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

Reference is made to your letter of October 9, 1934, suggesting the use of fingerprint cameras in the Division field offices for the purposes of taking photographs of signatures and original police photographs.

This information is being transmitted to all field offices and I have been pleased to note your interest in bringing the matter to my attention.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director..

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P. O. Box 515. St. Paul, Linnesota.

October 9, 1934.

Director,
Division of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Pennsylvania Ave. at 9th St., N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

A number of letters have been noted by this office wherein various field offices have forwarded fingerprint cards to the Division with the request that a photographic copy of the signature appearing on said fingerprint card be prepared and forwarded to that respective office.

As a matter of information. I desire to call to the attention of the Division that the fingerprint camera, which is now in all field offices, is ideally suited for taking photographs of such signatures from fingerprint cards as well as for obtaining duplicate photographs from an original police photograph. These photographs may be obtained in the name manner as taking a photograph of a latent fingerprint with this camera.

It is suggested that possibly the Division may desire to call the attention of the various field offices to this added use of the fingerprint comers in order to eliminate the burden of extra photographing in the Division proper.

Very truly yours,

D. H. LADD. Special Agent in Charge.

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October 24, 1934

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Hr. D. W. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Day 515; Et. Taul, Mirnesota.

Dear Sir:

Your attention is invited to Divinion letters dated July 24, August 21, and October 6, 1924, requesting that you furnish the Division with three photographs of yourself.

Please forcard these thotographs so that they will reach the Division not later than Boyenber 1, 1934.

Very truly yours,

John Edger Hoover, Director,

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November 21, 1934

Er. D. M. Ladd,
Division of Investigation,
U. S. Pepartment of Justice,
1900 Bankers' Building,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

After conducting a complete inquiry into the charges of irregularities made against certain of the Division personnel by Kajor L. M. Means of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, I desire to express to you my displacaure at your failure to advise the Division of Major Means! attitude towards the Division when this matter first came to your attention. Obviously, when any law enforcement official is openly antagonistic towards the Division and is criticizing the Division's policies and personnel, the Division should be informed of the individual's attitude, in order that it may properly evaluate any matters in which such individuals participate. I, of course, must depend upon the various Special Agents in charge to inform me immediately and completely of any matters pertaining to the Division's interest and welfare. Your failure to promptly advise me of Major Meens attitude when it first came to your attention has resulted in considerable subsequent embarrassment to the Division, which probably could have been avoided had the Division been fully advised at the proper time of Major Means antagonistic tendencies.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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October 26, 1934.

Mr. D. M. Ladd.

Division of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
P. O. Box 515,
St. Paul, Minnesota,

Dear Sir:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of October 10, 1934, in which you describe an experiment conducted by you with special Agent Glenn A. Paulson, concerning the possible use of an airplane to drop tear gas candles while conducting raids.

The Division appreciates receiving this suggestion and consideration will be given to the possibility of tear gas candles being used in this manner in connection with any cases where tear gas might properly be used upon individuals who are barricaded in some outdoor spot. It is believed that where individuals are barricaded in a house or other building, the use of tear gas in this fashion, dropped outside the house, would not be effective as it would not penetrate the house or building in sufficient concentration to be of value.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director,

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P. O. Box 515, St. Paul, Linnesotne

detober 10, 1934.

Director, Division of Investigation, U. G. Department of Justice, Tennsylvenia Ave. at 9th St., H.W., Hashington, D. G.

Doer Cir:

On Sunday, Cotobox 7, 1934, Checial Agent (A) Glenn A. Paulson, Execial Agent D. L. Micholson, and the writor conducted an experiment conderning the possible use of an airplose in conducting raids.

Agent Peulson, who is a licensed pilot, obtained an open cockpit cirplene and flew over the rifle range at Fort Chelling, Linnesota, and circled this field on which a shoot had been stretched as a target. From the plane, as it dove towards this target, Agent Poulson thres paper sacks containing flour to the windward side of said target, and in breaking the flour was blown in the target proper. Of five such sacks thrown, two would have been very effective had they been gas bombs. As Agent Poulson still has about five hours of flying before he may take passengers, it was not possible to accompany him; however, I believe this procedure would be very effective, and that with one Agent able to give full attention to the ship and mother Agent to aim and throw gas bombs, a greater percentage of effectual hits could be scored.

From the experiment as conducted I believe that this errengement could be well adepted for any roid outside of the city, and I desire to call the Division's attention to the result of this experiment.

Very truly yours,

D. H. LADD, // Special Agent in Charge.

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Director, Livision of Inventigation U.G.Legartment of Jurtice, lemmaylyania ave. of 9th Lt.N.W. Washington, D.C.

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Dear Cir:

File in 1 t. Ford, Minnecota on Cotober 17, 1904, I discussed with Er. Lood the livision's work, with particular reference to the Dremor and Helcon cases, and the personnel of the Lt. Paul Office.

In Ledd is well informed on both of those cases. There does not however uses to be such work to be done on either of them at the present time in the Ct. Paul territory. The search for the nide out with is being made in the Chicago office territory is forever, under the presentation of inched. This arrangement has agreed aron sometime ago at a conference in Chicago at which ir. Clert, ir. Term and ir. Lodd and myself were present. The arrangement was made for the purpose of eliminating the du lication of elevicel work in the Chicago and St. Tail offices.

Hr. Leds movined no that Locatel Acent Michologa, number one men of the St. Paul office had recently been trensferred, and he gavised further that Michalson was more familier with the sinute details of the Prezer case than any other agent, he having been resigned to it since the beginning. There are of course very few naterial facts with which it is recessory to be familiar insofar as the evidence is concerned, but being familiar with all the mace mentioned in the numerous reports is an asset in continued individuals also may be questioned in this occupation in the future, and it sould true comes creale time for earther a at to become equally familiar with the file. I.s. Laga stated toware that he was fullier with the case, and my converentica with him indicated that to was, and that appointedly another man could do the work Agent Bicholson is a been doing, though probably sithout the came degree of afficiency. I of course as not familiar with the reasons booked the transfer, except that Ir. Com novised we that Ir. Nicholan was to be nade suffer the can at Ken York City. As a chesible

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suggestion I am substiting for your consideration the advisability of canceling Agent Micholson's transfer to New York, and transferring Special Agent V.W.Peterson of this office. Agent Peterson is unexcellent desk man and his services in the Chicago office have been invaluable. However the desk work on the Dillinger case has been reduced considerably by the climination of subjects Dillinger and you Meter, and the arrests of Piquett, et al., on charges of harboring in Chicago. There are also a number of men assigned to the Dillinger and Braner cases whom I believe are capeble of taking over the responsibilities now assigned to Agent Peterson, and who I believe should be tried in a supervisory capacity. The Agents I refer to in this connection are Agents H.E.Hollis, S. K. Mokee and J.J.Hetcalfe.

Mr. Ladd advised that Agents Micholson, Brennan, Moonan, Coulter and Anderson, attached to the St. Paul office are all very good agents. Agent Noomen however has been assigned for some time looking for the hideout in the Breser case. Hr. Ludd advised of the desirebility of having a number of competent agents in St. Paul for the purpose of conducting raids in the Twin Cities, in that they never call upon the Police of either city for assistance. Accordingly I suggested to Mr.Ladd that he could substitute a less experienced Avent to work on the hideout with Agents McIntire and Melvin, for Agent Moonan, whose services he believed, and I concur, can better be used in St.Paul. Mr. Ladd advised that Agents Duffey and Walsh are not experienced, but their efforts to date have been quite ununtisfactory, particularly those of Agent Duffey. Mr. Ladd has the ability to make decisions of his own and exercises good judgment, and impresses me as being a competent Agent in Charge. Mr.Ladd stated that he needed four or five experienced men in the St. Paul territory. He now has seventeen agents attached to that office, and advises that it takes three Agents to handle the work in the Dakotas; two for Visconsin; two in Minnesota, and that two are assigned to the hideout, one is doing undercover work, and the balence assigned to work in the Twin Cities. Mr. Ludd indicated that the principal necessity for additional Arents was for the purpose of conducting raids in the Twin Cities. Of course if the work otherwise is being taken care of and is up to date I do not believe the assignment of additional agents for the purpose of conducting raids only would warrant the assistment of such Agents to the St. Faul office.

Very truly yours

S. P. CO LAY

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December 19, 1934.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Fox 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Door Mr. Ladd:-

I would like to have you arrange to return to St. Paul as soon as Mr. Purvis returns to the Chicago Office.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director,

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December 26, 1934.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Donr Hr. Ladd:

I have received your communication dated December 18, 1934, in which you submit suggestions which you believe will lead to efficiency in the operation of the Division. I want to sincerely thank you for the interest in your work which prompted these suggestions and to assure you that they will receive careful attention at the Washington headquarters of the Division.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

December 18, 1934.

Director, Division of Investigation, U.S. Department of Justice, Cashington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I desire to submit the following suggestions to the Division for their consideration.

It is suggested that the Division teletype be made available to the Eachington Field Office in order that teletypes from the field may be sent addressed direct to the Washington Field Office. This procedure will now be possible without additional expense, in view of the fact that the Washington Field Office is located in the sene building and on the same floor as is the Division's teletype.

It is suggested that in the future special delivery letters and all bulky packages forwarded from the Division to the field offices be sent care of their respective buildings instead of addressed to a post office bear. A number of special delivery letters have been received at this office addressed to the post office box and consequently are not delivered but are placed in the box.

It is suggested that the Division consider the advisability of equipping the field offices with .551 caliber rifles as they are the most practical and effective weapon of that type. As a passing coment it might be noted that all major eminicals apprehended by the vivision to date have been so equipped.

It is also suggested that more powerful field glasses be furnished the various field offices. Those presently in the possession of the field offices are of little real value, being too week for general use.

Very truly yours.

D. H. LADD. SPECIAL ACCEST IN CHARGE DIVISION OF INVESTIGATION

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CT:CSH 66-1934-4652 January 4, 1935

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Ledd:

I have received your communication dated December 28, 1934, in which you submit suggestions which you believe will lead to efficiency in the operation of the Division.

I want to thank you sincerely for the interest in your work which prompted these suggestions and to assure you that they will receive careful attention at the Washington headquarters of the Division.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director,

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Post Office Box Cli, Chicago, Illinois December 28, 1934

Director, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Eashington, D. C.

Dear Sire-

I desire to submit the following suggestion for the consideration of the Division.

It is suggested that then fingerprints of subjects are subpitted to the Mivision by the various field offices, that same should not be entered on the criminal record which is later substitted to law-enforcement officials, unless in fact process has been issued for that individual. In other words, in many instances, subjects are brought to field offices and held for a period of time for questioning, their photogram and fingeroriate taken, and prints submitted to the Myleion, and the subjects then released without may process having been issued. In several instances, it has been noted that original records furnished at a later rate by the rivision to law enforcement difficials reflectthe arrest of these subjects by the Division office, and show no disposition thereof. In cases of this wing in the event the subject decides to institute proceedings for false arrest, and ma able to obtain a copy of this critical record from a police department or from some other source, it would be possible for him to intec use the Divisira's own records, chowing that he had been placed under errest. when in fact he may have been hold voluntarily in a Field Office, merely for questioning, and with no intention of filing process against him.

It is also suggested that in connection with the training school operated by the Division for new appointees, that the necessity of maintaining strictly confidential, contacts with such organizations as the fastern Union, fostal telegraph, and various telephone companies, be impressed upon the new appointees. There have been occasions where cooperation of the best kind has been obtained from branch offices of either the telegraph or telephone companies, without the knowledge of

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their immediate superiors, and under those circumstances, attempts have been made to obtain information from the main office in another town concerning the receipt of telegrams or for the purpose of securing long distance call records, etc. and upon being met with a refusal, the agent has indiscreetly advised that such cooperation will be treated strictly confidential, and in fact that we are receiving such cooperation from the Eastern Union, Postal Telegraph, or telephone company in such and such a town. This has, in several instances, caused considerable embarrassment in the field, and I believe that it is worthy of more attention by the Division's training school, in order that such comments will not be made, and in order that the cooperation from an individual of this type, will be held in strictest confidence by all employees of the Division.

The writer, of course, under tands that this is a matter which should be treated in strictest confidence, and that all employees are cautioned concerning same. However, it is believed that by stressing it in the training school, new employees will come out to the field with a better understanding of this problem.

Very truly yours,

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D. M. Land, Special Agent in Charge CT:LC

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

With reference to our conversation, please be advised that a search of the records of the Division fails to disclose an application blank for recent leave of absence from Mr. Purvis. His leave expired at 1:00 P.M., on December 31st. He was at Chicago at that time. He did not report to the Chicago office on Wednesday but remained at his home where he took care of some official work consisting of dictation which was sent to him from the office. He proceeded to St. Louis to interview applicants on Wednesday night.

I telephoned Mr. Ladd and asked him why Mr. Purvis did not report first to St. Paul in accordance with my previous conversation with him. I had told Hr. Ladd that we were very anxious to get the applicants cleared up and that we were anxious to get those at St. Paul where quite a number of applicants are pending. He states he did not understand that we wanted Mr. Purvis to go to St. Paul first and accordingly any fault in the matter lies with him. I asked him who, Mr. Purvis did not go to St. Louis to be there on Wednesday morning. He stated the list of applicants to be interviewed in St. Louis, Kansas City and Omeha had not been received. I then asked him whether it had not occurred to him and Mr. Purvis that since they were in possession of the list of applicants in St. Paul, of which there were quite a number, it would not be better for Mr. Purvis to comply with the Division's instructions to immediately interview these applicants and begin at St. Paul. He stated this did not occur to them and that Mr. Purvis had some work to do at his home on Wednesday.

A letter is being prepared by Mr. Glavin to Mr. Purvis requesting a leave slip.

Respectfully,

Clyde Tolson.

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Division of Investigation

H. S. Department of Justice

Mushington, D. C.

November 23, 1934.

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METORANDUM

This is a telephonic conversation I had with Mr. Egan in Chicago, Illinois.

Hoover: Hello.

Egan: Hello, Mr. Hoover.

Hoover: Hello, Hello, Jim.

Egan: How are you?

Hoovers Pretty good.

Egent I thought I would call you up this morning as I have a pretty good

picture of this office.

Hoovers Well, I got your letter and I was a little bit disturbed about what

the conditions there might be.

Egan: Well, now, I'll just tell you. Want me to whigh spoth it?

Hoover: Yes, I'd like to have you "high spot" it for me.

Egan: The road work box is all out of kilter.

Hoovers Yes.

Egant The ticklers we found dating back as far as June had never been taken

out of the file; and identification orders not indexed.

Egan: Hello !.

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: One of the cars last night when we checked the garage was out in the

hands of the owner driving - the owner of the garage.

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: Now, we found entire original files and materials in desks last night

which were locked and unlocked, some of them.

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: Dirty underwear and shirts, and so forth, in some of those cell-rooms,

and I think they belong to the Agents.

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: We haven't been able to identify them.

Hoovers Yes.

Egan: Fruit in the desks, and one of the stenographers smoking.

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: A great number of files were improperly indexed, misfiled, and the wrong material was in file. Forty or fifty cases pending, which should have been closed,

Hoover: Yes. Egant There is a delay in essigning cases to the Agents.

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: Dirty dishes were found behind a radiator in the storeroom.

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: A great many cases carried inactive when there is a fugitive involved or

live leads in the District.

Hoovert Yes.

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Egan: Those items are the main things that I found. But here's what I think. Now, we've got two men out here, Zimber and McCarthy. They are acting as supervisors. I think there is some hopes for Zimner but I don't think there is a bit for McCarthy.

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: He just wraps up in a mass of detail and his attitude is not a bit good when we questioned him.

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: He tried to justify it, in other words.
Hoover: Yes. But now, of course, those things that you have mentioned though, Jim, they are really the responsibility of Purvis. He can't slibi that on the ground that he hazn't got enough men.

Egen: Well, that's what I was going to say. That I found - I know what the condition of the cases are and I think I know what the condition of the work was. but these are things that there is absolutely no excuse for

Hoover: That is absolutely the point.

Egan: But here's what it comes back to. Mr. Hoover. The facts look black for the Division.

Hoovert Yes.

Egen: Now, let me tell you this. You know Scott pretty well, don't you? Agent Scott - nothing but a block-head.

Hoover: Yes. Absolutely no good,

Egent Well now. Zimmer told me yesterday that they had been for some time breaking Zimer in to take one of these supervising desks, and when McCarthy was called to Montana for a trial, they put Scott on a desk. I didn't say anything. I wanted to wail until I talked to you.

Hoover: Yes.

Egani But now look at this - a bunch of young, good men around here who could be given some instruction on work of that kind, but this fellow - there is no hope for him.

Hoovery It is inexcusable.

Egan: I think so.

Hoover: Inexcusable - and that's the thing that I had feared. It was this. Of course, when Purvis got here, he said that the office was under inspection. I said that of course I knew that. And that I sesuade that, of course, he would have a lot to explain. Vell, he said it would be just the stock reply, namely, that he didn't have enough men. I didn't make any comments, because I realized that where the cases have been delayed and all that sort of thing, that may be true, but these things that you have mentioned are not the result of any shortage of men it's the lack of proper supervision on the part of Purvis.

Egan: Well, now, here we've noticed down here, every man that a got cases apsigned to him certainly could take a for minutes and roview them.

Hoovers Certainly.

Egan: Sunday, there were only one of two Agents come in all day. Hoovert Yes.

Egant. These nights that we have been here, there has been one and maybe two Agents around here for a little while, and then nobody around. Hoover: Yes.

Egan: And, since we've been here, of course, there has been hardly anybody

in the office in the daytime. They are getting out. Probably studying their manuals, I den't know.

Hoovert Yes.

Egent Eut, it is absolutely, positively lack of supervision and thought in the management of the office as I can see it.

Hower: Yes.

Egan: Eut I think these conditions are pretty rotten.

Hoover: Well, I think they are very bad. Yes, very, very bad! And, Purvis is still here at Rashington. I imagine he may leave either today or to-morrow, and when he gets back there, I want you to set him down. I'd so down the line -1, 2, 3. It seems to me that he hash't measured up to what we've been expecting him to do.

Egan; Well, here's what I flind. I find that he comes into this office and sits down. He never sees the assignment cards, the road-work box, the ticklers. Hoover: What does he do, Jim?

Egant I haven't been able to find cut. I have made some incutres - but they say his door is always closed. Nobedy seems to know.

Hoover: Yes.

Estat Eut, I'm going to have a really good picture of this when I get through. Hovert Yes. Heve a very plain talk with him too.

Egan: T will.

Hoovers Gause that condition is very bad.

Egan: I know. Maybe you would like to talk to him.

Hoovers Yes, I am going to go over these things with him myself before he leaves here.

Egan: And, now I went to talk to you about Laddy

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: Re's done an awful good job.

Egan: He knows the manual.

Hoover: Is that so?

Egant He knows the operation of an office.

Hoover: Yes.

Egan: And he has been just wonderful all of the time. He has just finished reviewing twelve or fourteen hundred files, and every file we could dictate on. Hower; Now, what kind of a personality does he show? I mean does he show force or is he inclined to be timid?

Egen: No sir. He goes right after it and he follows it right through to the logical conclusion. Now, last night, when this car was out, he went right after it until he got the dope.

Hoover: Fell, I think you ought to immediately take all cars away from that

garage.
Egan: Well, here's the thing in connection with that. I was of the same opinion last night. But, they say that this follow has been wonderful all of the time, but his car is an old car and was in the garage last night, broken down, and he had to get some gaskets. Now, I think that is true. The car was only gone about thirty or forty minutes. It is not excusable, however.

11/23/34 Hoovers No, it is absolutely not excusable. Egant But, they say that he has done everything for them over there that could possibly or humanly be done. Euppose you talk to Purvis about it. Hoover: I'll talk with Purvis, but I am-Egan: What you say I'll do. Hoover: But, unless he has got a very good reason to the contrary, I think every car ought to be removed and we ought to put our contract with enother garage. This thing of having our car used, even for one minute, Jim-Egan: But, here's the moole thing. We can't use them ourselves. Hoovers No. Egan: And, another thing is, this is the only time we caught it being done. Hoover: Yes, That is just it, And, he has no business-Egon: This is one of the cars that he has made a bid one Lowever, it has never been opened or anything, and nothing done about it to buy it. Hoover: It is one of the old cars, isn't it? Egan: Yes. Hoover: Well, he has no business using Government Cars. We cen't use them ourselves, and I don't see -Egon: That is what I said. Hoover: And I don't see any reason why an outside party, who has no government connections, could use them. I don't care what the emergency might be He must have other cars in the garage besides ours, hach't he? Egan: I should think so too. Hoover: Then he could have used some other care Egent Yes. If the old car hadn't of been there, he would have been using it (?) Hoovers Yes, that a just the point. Egant Yes. Hoovers I will balk with Purvis about that and find out that the background is, but I am inclined to cancel the contract,

Egan: Well, that is the way I felt about it. Hoovert Yes.

Egan: But, you call me and lot me know what to do.

Hoover: Yes, yes I will, Jim. Egan; All right. I think that you can absolutely depend upon thin fellow

Ladd Hoovers Well, I em glad to know that. Now, on that thing Ladd wrote me the other day about the fact that this Roy Darling being up at St. Paul and having a \$5,000 job with this Citizens! Association.

Egant Yos sir. Hoover: Well, I trote Ladd and told him that under no circumstance, of course, should our office have, now, any contact directly or indirectly with that group. That was the group that was sponsored by Mr. Youngquist, you know,

Egant Yes Hoover: And, we had indicated when Youngquist was down here once before, before he organized the investigative unit, that we would be glad to cooperate with him in any may that we could legitimately do so. Now, what Youngquist cld, he

either conferred with this Howard Jones here in Mashington, or with Payliss who is at St. Paul also and has been there off and on, and through them I guess Parling was recommended. Now, I hope to just give that Parling's organization and everybody associated with it a wide berth, like I would typhoid fever. And, if Youngquist ever comes to Washington to see me, I shall tell him why. But Laad need not get into the controversy. All Ladd need do is to issue orders there that if they ever come around them, they can't have a thing and they can't be given a thing. And if Youngquist wents to know why he isn't getting cooperation, he should be told that he should take it up with Mr. Hoover in Tashington.

Egen: Yes, He can call you and you can tell him,

Hoover: I will tell him right off the "bat" that I had issued such instructions to all of my field offices and that he was impossible and that I will not permit any one of my field offices to have anything to do with him or with anything that Parling has anything to do with, and that will end it. Egant Yes.

Hoovers But, I want to make certain that nobody in our St. Paul Office will lend any help, directly or indirectly to Darling or to any of the other people, or to any of the backers of the movement, or anything of that kind, Egan: Yes sir.

Hoover: And then I will talk to Purvis about this automobile business and will let you know about it. But, then, you go on down the line there. Jim - Erant It is not a summer maort our here, you know.

Hoovert Oh, no, no.

Egan: It is a job to let everything.

Hoover: Well, go right down the line, because I had feared it wasn't in very good shape, but I am disappointed because I thought Purvis would at least do the fob he could do. Now, I realize that they are swfully short-handed, and all that stuff.

Egan: There are cases where a lack of men is in evidence.

Hoover: And, then I want you to look over Corley's rork there too, Jim.

Egan: All right, but then, he has been away all of the time too.

Hoover: I guess he got back there this morning. He was due out of here last night on the "Capitol":

Egan; Yos, I see, Well, he will be here pretty from.

Hoover: Well, go over his work. I would like to find out if he has measured up to what I think he ought to do.

Egone Yes. But now, about this stenographer smoking. Is that against — Hoover: Absolutely against the rules and cannot be permitted. There was she smoking? In the office?

Egan: In the Stenographic Room. Hoover: No. that can't be done.

Egan; She's one of the girls that comes on at twelve and norks until one;

that a something I can't control.

Hoovers But, just like a man can go into the lavatory and scoke. But I'm not going to have girls sitting in business offices shoking.

January 9, 1935.

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Mr. D. M. Ladd, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Fost Office Fox 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

With further reference to your letter of December 28, 1934, wherein you offer certain suggestions for the consideration of the Division; I
beg to ask that you kindly advise the Division of any specific instances
wherein it has been noted that the criminal records listing one of the
Division field offices as a contributor of fingerprints have been forwarded
to other agencies. Procedure of this character would be contrary to the
policies of the Identification Unit. The Division, naturally, would be
quite anxious to procure exact information relative to any pretermissions
which would have permitted such a procedure in some instances or instances.

The Division quite agrees with your suggestions as to the desire ability of the maintenance of strictly confidential relationships with certain organizations, and stresses this natter now at all Training Echools. The Division observes that the need for such relationships has also been emphasized to groups of Special Agents in Charge and other Division officials upon every opportune occasion. It is not felt to be desirable to refer specifically to this situation in any general instructions to the field.

Sincerely yours.

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January 10, 1935.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Division of Investigation, D. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

I desire to refer further to your communication dated December 18, 1934, in which you submitted a number of suggestions for improvement in the Division's operations.

I am pleased to advise you that appropriate instructions have been issued so that the teletypewriter service is available, for field offices maintaining this service, in forwarding communications to the Washington Field Office as well as to the Mashington headquarters of the Division.

You are further advised that your suggestion concerning the addressing of Special Delivery letters and bulky packages to the respective rooms and huilding occupied by field offices has been approved. Appropriate instructions have been issued at the seat of government, and I trust that errors of this character will not occur again.

As you doubtless know from correspondence with the Chicago Office; the Division is now furnishing the .351 Winchester rifles to the various offices. Such weapons have been ordered for the Chicago and St. Paul Offices, and all Agents in Charge have been informed that they may secure this additional type of weapon by requisition to the Division.

With respect to your suggestion concerning the need for more powerful field glasses, you are advised that a curvey is being made here in Cashington with a view to determining the best possible equipment of this character for use by the field offices of the Division. This survey will be completed in the very near future, and you will be advised further concerning this matter.

Permit me to again express to you my appreciation for your courtesy in submitting these suggestions to the Division.

Sincerely yours, For Files.

John Edgar Loover,

Director.

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January 21, 1935

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

I contacted Mr. Ladd at Chicago this morning and asked him whether he had transmitted to the Division photographs of Harold Alderton and Elmer Farmer. He stated that these photographs had been taken in the Chicago Office but that through oversight he had failed to transmit them to the Division, I instructed Mr. Ladd to submit these photographs immediately by air mail, Special delivery and admenished him for his failure to transmit them to the Division immediately after they had been taken.

Photographs of Vidler and McLaughlin are being prepared in the Photographic Section and will be finished this afternoon.

Respectfully,

E. A. Tamm

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Post Office Box 312, Chicago, Illinois.

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Director. Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Ra hington, D. C.

Dear Sir,

Reference is made to your letter of January 9, 1985. with reference to the suggestions subditted by the writer.

Regarding the criminal records of various individuals who are fingerprinted in the Division field offices, I desire to advise that I am not at this time sile to refer to any specific instances inasmuch as those hatances which I noticed were in connection with my work at the St. Paul Division Office.

Upon my return to the St. Ful Office, I will be glad to review the files in an effort to call the Division's attention to specific instances which gave rise to my suggestion.

My letter of December 28, 1831, was meant to merely contain suggestions and I did not intend that it should be construed as a criticism of the Division's policy but merely desired to point out what might be anticipated in the event the crimical records of individuals held in field offices did reflect their period of detention in the field office after their arrest.

Very truly yours,

D. A. LADD. Special Avent

P. O. Box 812 Chicago, Illianis

January 26, 1935

Mirector, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Pennsylvania Avenue at 9th it., N. ". Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir

The writer is presently residing at the Brevoort Hotel, 120 West Madison Street, Room 1115, telephone number Franklin 2565, Chicago, Illinois.

Very truly yours,

D. N. LADD Special Agent in Charge

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Earch 12, 1935.

Mr. D. W. Ladd. Federal Dureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Dox 812. Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Kr. Ladd: -

The Dureau is in receipt of a report concerning conditions in the Obicago Office and desires to receive advice from you with respect to certain information which has been received.

It is stated that the Special Agents of the office, in connection with the conduct of raids, have been kept waiting in the Chicago Office until/time for the raids, and that, previously, it was the practice of Mr. Purvis, when raids were to be estaucted, to permit the Special Agents to go to their homen where they would be advised by telephone of the time and plans for such raids.

It is stated that, due to the great arount of evertime work - which must be performed by the Special Agents of the Chicago Office, they are somewhat resentful of being required to remain at the office on occareigns such as those described above, for long periods of time.

It is further reported that there have been instances wherein Special Agents worked until 3 or 4 of clock in the morning and, despite this, have been reprinanded because they sere at their decha reading negrapers shortly before 9 a.m. on the following day.

I should like to have you discuss these reports with Ura Connelley and advice no of the information in your possession concerning

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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February 25, 1935

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Special Agent J. R. Welles, who attended the recent conference of Special Agents in Charge, informed me that he left the training school something like over a year ago full of pep and enthusiasm; that he arrived at the Chicago Office and found the Special Agent in Charge, Mr. Purvis, whom he admires very much, but that since coming to Washington and associating with the Special Agents in Charge for the past week he frankly was somewhat disillusioned; that he felt it would be necessary for him, as a Special Agent, to adopt an attitude of apology if some of these men were his Egent in Charge. I did not inquire of him as to any identities, since he did not volumeer this information, but this was similar to comment proviously made by Special Agent Ramsey, who likewise attended the conference, to the effect that several of the Agents in Charge were not qualified to take apart and put together some of the firearms which were regularly used in the bureau. He thought this was an indication of a rather unsatisfactory condition.

Agent Welles informed me that there was quite a bit of dissatisfaction existing in Chicago, and he inquired if Hiss Dunkel, Chief Clerk of that office, had recently confided in me as to situations prevailing there. I informed him that she had not. He stated that he didn't want to be considered a "snitch"; that he did not, in fact, like anyone of that type, but that it appeared that it might be to the best interest of the Agents in Charge in Chicago, and Special Agents in that office, as well as to the Burgau, for him to state that it appeared that practically the entire office in Chicago, beginning with the #1 man, Zimmer, on down through the Special Agents, spenographers, typists and clerks, were very much upset over conditions now existing in Chicago. He prefaced this with the statement that the rumor in the Chicago Office was that if there was to be a change in the administration of the office it was believed Special Agent in Charge Connelley would be placed in charge of that office; that this, they felt, would be preferable to Mr. Ladd's remaining there. He stated that to his personal knowledge the men in the Chicago Office, and probably in some other offices, but particularly in Chicago, had done things that they would not do for anyone else or any other organization than the bureau; that they had worked without sleep, enthusiastically, for thirty-six, forty-eight and frequently fifty hours at a time, in cold

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and unfavorable conditions, remaining away from their families when their families were imeasy, and he felt that the men had the right spirit; that there was no complaining about it in any way that would be critical of the bureau, and that they had, for the most part, been treated very thoughtfully and considerately because of these situations which had, in fact, been most unusual; that of course Mr. Purvis had made mistakes; that everybody makes mistakes, but that Mr. Purvis had, in turn, been very considerate of the men. For example, he said that when they were sitting in the office, having planned to make a raid at some late hour of the night, instead of keeping them sitting around the office Purvis would send them to their homes and tell them to stand by until he telephoned them and then the calls would be made in ample time to make plans for raids and to conduct the raids. At present, however, in both Connelley's and Ladd's squads, the men have been required to remain in the office, although there was not a great deal of complaint about this. He stated there were many situations arising where it appeared that Mr. Ladd was considering the men as children and was not being considerate in view of the unusual assignments they were on the night before, and that his demeaner and attitude toward them was of a type that would naturally bring about resentment on the part of anyone who was manly.

In inquiring of Mr. Welles for specific examples, he stated there were many things; that some of the situations would relate to an agent who had been up the night before until three or four o'clock, and in spite of that fact, was usual at Chicago, the agent would be at the office by 9:00 A. M., and on a few occasions, just a few minutes before nine, would be reading a paper at his desk, and Ladd would walk by and inquire if he were looking for undeveloped leads in the newspaper; that another example of this was when some agent was sitting in the office a few minutes after nine and not at work, although he had worked until 5:00 A. M. the night before, and the agent was at that moment waiting for a file or for specific instructions from one of the supervisors, and Ladd would drop by and sarvastically inquire if the agent was on annual leave. He inderstood that some of the men, while waiting for a raid to be conducted late at night, after office hours occasionally played poker in the rear of the agents' room; that Ladd had torn up the poker deck.

I inquired if the discontent had reached anything like alarming proportions and likely to result in explosive antics on the part of the personnel, and he stated this condition did not yet exist, but that conditions were really very very bad.

I personally know that hir. Welles is quite friendly with hir. Purvis, although he stated that there would be perhaps one out of sixty in the Chicago Office who disliked Purvis very much. He indicated that several of the employees in that office have felt rather badly that conditions had made it necessary to keep Purvis out of the office; that their attitude toward him had been rather sympathetic. I took this occasion to explain to Mr. Welles that it was I who was in the Chicago Office at the time Mr. Purvis was asked by me to remain away from the office and that conditions making this necessary were present, and unfortunately unavoidable. He said he did not mean that there was resentment in the Chicago Office at the fact that Purvis had been kept away from the office, but that there was considerable sympathy in his direction; that they felt that probably the office had not been in good shape as found from the inspection, but many felt that they, too, hall been lax to some extent and should also share their part of the responsibility. (Of course it is obvious that the bureau must hold the Special Agent in Charge responsible for conditions).

I did not discuss with Welles the possibility of men in the office being resentful of what appeared to be a stern disciplinary attitude or the requirement by Ladd that the work be performed properly both from a clerical standpoint as well as from the standpoint of investigations; and that this change in attitude would be likely to result in some resentment on the part of those who thoughtlessly could not see what was occurring.

Wellest description of the general attitude at Chicago reminded me of one discovered in New York when Mr. Connelley was Agent in Charge there, and it was with this in view that I telephoned the Director shortly after getting this information so that, if possible, he could make appropriate inquiries for the purpose of ascertaining the correctness of this information. Welles stated he had understood that Connelley had been in a rather unfortunate situation in New York some years previous and had known some of the older men now on the special squads under Connelley's control; that he understood, but did not personally know, that Connelley had talked with several of these old men and they informed him that he was ta different manufrom the Connelley they knew in New York.

Before my conversation with Mr. Wellos I had telephoned Miss Gandy concerning Welles, and expressed it as my opinion, based on my observations and talks with him concerning other matters and policies, that Welles possessed the necessary degree of forestulness to indicate that he might develop rather rapidly. I recommended that he be assigned supervisory work in the bureau for

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of or 90 days, and then be made #1 man in one of the field offices, and it was my opinion that he might be found to be of the type that would develop rapidly and possibly within a short period of time show himself qualified for a position as Agent in Charge. Hellos' forcefulness and frankness have caused some comments to the effect that he might be Bolsheviki" inclined or a disciplinary problem under certain circumstances. I frankly do not feel this way at the present time, because of his apparent sincerity, because he doesn't harbor ideas and thoughts in his mind and use them as a basis for general gossip, but uses this information for what I believe is a sincered desire to improve the bureau. I think that the element of forcefulness which he has, his frankness and his sincerity, are in fact worthy qualifications; that they are indications that he might develop rapidly.

Respectfully,

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H. H. Clegg.

Ebberrary 20, 1925.

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I would like to recommend the following changes in designations and salaries of Agents in Charge:

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Charlotte	T. N. Stapleton	Promote from Caf 12, \$200 per annum to Grade Caf 12, \$5000 per annum. Now designated as Acting - recommend be designated Agent in Chargo.
Chicaço	M.H. Purvis	Caf 13, \$5000 - no change recommended.
Cincinnati	E. J. Connolley	Caf 12, \$5400 per annum to Grade Caf 13, \$5500 per annum pending.
Dalles	F. J. Blake	Caf 12, \$5400 - no charge recommended.
Denyer	J. C. Nowing	Promote from Caf 12, \$4000 to Caf 12, \$5000 per annum. Now designated as Acting - recommend be designated Agent in Charge.
Dotroit	Vii. Largon	Car 12, \$5400 - no change recommended.
El Paso	R. H. Colyin	Caf IB, \$5000 - no change recommended.
Indianopolis	H. H. Roineke	Promote from Caf 11, \$4200 to Caf 12, \$4600. Now designated as Acting - recommend to designated as Agent in Charge.
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MEMORALIDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR.

Mr. Louis Ruppel, former Assistant Commissioner of Narcotics, called to see me this morning, Mr. Dan McGrath having requested that I see him. He states that he left the Government service on the first of January and is now managing the Chicago Daily Times, a tabloid newspaper which is pro-administration. He stated he wanted to discuss a number of matters which he thought might be of interest to you. He has in mind the possibility of initiating a fingerprinting program on the part of the Chicago Daily Times whereby the newspaper will invite persons to call at the offices of the paper and at branch offices throughout the country for the purpose of having their fingerprints recorded for protection purposes. I -- -- t the states he understands that the Bureau of Investigation is willing to receive the fingerprints of citizens and he thought that if the project developed, he would want to request that the fingerprints of these persons be filed here. I told him that this was a matter which would have to be that a passed upon by the Attorney General or Mr. Stanley; that in view of the magnitude of the proposition, it would present a serious personnel problem and that naturally matters of this kind would have to be passed upon by higher officials of the Department. He stated that if the matter developed he would communicate by letter with Mr. Stanley so that he might be fully advised of the situation and might be afforded an opportunity to pass upon

> Mr. Ruppel also referred to the fact that the newspapers in Chicago are very antagonistic toward the Eureau because the Hearst newspapers have been getting advance information relative to cases worked upon by the Bureau. He states that he has been told this information was purchased from an employee of the Bureau in Chicago. He was not in possession of any definite information but states he was told this by a reporter who formerly worked for the Hearst newspapers but who now works for the Chicago Daily Times. He stated that he would try to secure more definite information about this matter and would send it to you in a confidential manner so that his name would not appear in the situation at all.

Mr. Ruppel also referred to the fact that on occasions Mr. Ladd has refused to talk with him and other newspaper representatives concerning pending Bureau cases and has refused to answer questions concerning matters which already had been published in other newspapers. He seemed to think

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that Mr. Ladd did not properly handle proper representatives. He states that neither he nor other newspaper representatives would object to being told that information could not be given out but that there was a proper recording as aller as the representation of the second as an improper way which would entagonize him and lead him to the view that he would, if have foold possible, ascertain whether the information was correct and then print it whereas he night not do no if the cituation were explained to him and the undesirebility of printing the information was frankly discussed by the official of the Eureau.

> Hr. August also stated that he fold he should signed to you that it wight prove very enterrossing to you if you continued to encorne fir. Purvis. He states that from Purviet cotivities, he believed that he is a very dangerous individual and that he may get the Europu and the Director in serious trouble. He states that he has heard from a very definite source that Kr. Purvis went to a party some time ago at Chicago, became interioricated, land waved a gin at persons at the party. He was unable to furnish definite information concerning this matter. He indicated that the story was written with the menes of other persons being included.

His Ruppel is a very difficult person to talk with and I was unable to the him down to any definite statements.

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the Riggel also chated that at the time Atomic were guarding throu Relen Gillis following her appearance in court, the Connelley hit his carera man, causing him to drop his carera and to break a very expensive lens on the coneras He stated he pecured a signed statement from his casers can concerning this incident but has done nothing about it because he did not want to enbarrage you. He stated he mentioned it merely as a suggestion that such activities should be avoided on the part of representatives of the Eureun.

Hr. Ruppel also indicated that there were wide-spread stories in Chicago that it is the habit of Agents of the Europe to hold persons out of the window on the 19th floor and to threaten to drop their unless they disclose information. He stated this was the comon belief around Chicago. concerning Probasco, who jumped from the 19th floor and committed suicides.

illy. Ruppel also indicated that in his opinion it was very designious for the Bureau to conduct raids in Chicago without some assistance and participation by local officers. He stated that he was present shortly after Russell Cibson was killed and there was avery possibility of a gum battle between Bureau representatives and Chicogo police. He thinks it is yory fortimits that such a gim battle did not occur. His suggestion is that when agents are gold on a raid wherein they do not care to disclose the purpose of the raid to the local police department, they stop in at

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The cost la local precinct and atk one or two officers to accompany them without log 1 For discloping any details of the raid or the identity of the persons being sought. He believes that if we continue raids such as the Gibson one *1. 2 11 ultirately there will be casualties on the part of either Duronu Agents or local police resulting from gum fire in situations approximating that lin the Gibson matter.

> I was not favorably impressed with Ruppel. He is a typical telketive newspaper type. To expresses great admiration for the manner in which the Duroau has performed its work and for you personally. Is stated if he could be of any assistance to us in Chicago, to would be very glad to essiet in any may without such participation being known.

> > Respectfully,

Clyde Tolton.

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Post Office Box #812

Chicago, Illinois

March 15th,

Mr. Backus..... Mr. Baughman .. Chief Clerk .. Mr. Clegg.... Mr. Coffey Land Mr. Edwards Mr. Egan 🗋 Mr. Harbo. Mr. Kelth .. Mr. Loster. Mr. Quinn.. Mr. Schilder Mr. Smith . Mr. Tamm. Mr. Tracy . Miss Gandy

Mr. Nathan .. Mr. Tolson

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Pennsylvania Ave. at 9th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your personal, confidential letter of March 12th, 1935, relative to conditions in the Chicago Bureau Office.

With respect to the statement that Special Agents in the Chicago Office were kept waiting in the Chicago Office until the time for raids, and that previously it had been the practice of Mr. Purvis when raids were to be conducted to permit the Special Agents to go to their homes where they would be advised by telephone of the time and plans for such raids, I desire to advise that on no occasions have Agents been kept unnecessarily in the Chicago Office awaiting time for a raid. In the event a raid is planned, those Agents to take part in that raid are instructed to report to the Chicago Office sufficiently in advance of that time to allow full instructions to be given them as to the details and purpose of the raid and to permit them to secure the proper equipment for use on that raid, such as bullet proof vests, guns, ammunition, lights, automobiles, etc.

A raid cannot be successfully handled if the Agents to take part in that raid are advised of the time and plans for that raid telephonically. Likewise, they cannot be properly equipped with vests, arms and ammunition for their own safety and for the successful culmination of the raid if they are telephonically advised to report to the place to be raided. Further, I desire to comment that proper instructions for the successful carrying out of a raid cannot be given individually by telephone to Agents to take part in such raids.

When a raid is being conducted by Agents of the Chicago Bureau Office, it is the practice, and I consider that it is necessary, to retain two or three men in the Office in order that they will be instantly available in any emergency growing out of that particular raid. While it is true that at times considerable overtime has been performed by some of the Agents in the Chicago Office, I desire to advise that during the time I have been in the Chicago Office, (November 18th, 1934 to date) there has been no overtime required unless it was absolutely necessary.

With respect to the statement that there are instances wherein Special Agents worked until three or four o'clock in the morning and despite this have been reprimanded because they were at their desks reading newspapers shortly before 9:00 A. M. on the following day, I desire to advise that I know of no instance wherein any Special Agent in this Office has been required to report to the Office promptly at 9:00 A. M. when he has been working until three or four o'clock in the morning. Likewise, neither I nor Mr. Connelley have reprimanded any Agent because he was reading newspapers at his desk prior to 9:00 A. M.

I have discussed these conditions at length with Mr. Connelley as requested in your letter, and he concurs in the facts as set forth in this letter.

Very truly yours,

DML: IJM

SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

February 23, 1935

MEMORANDUM FOR UR. TOLSON

RE: VRITTEN EXAMINATION OF THOSE ATTEMBING CAG CONFELICE FEIRBARY 10 to 24, 1935

As a whole the examination papers were very poor. The papers have been graded on a basis of \$5% or better as a passing grade, with any grade below that percentage considered a failure. The rejority of the Crecial Agents in Charge are apparently badly in need of an intensive course in fingerprint instruction.

The examination grades are as follows:

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A. S. Department of Justice Mushington, D. C. March 22, 1935

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Mr. Quinn Mr. Schilder. .

Mr. Smith Mr. Tamm....

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

Reference is made to the letter from Special Agent in Charge Ladd, dated March 15, 1935. This matter relates to the information. contained in a confidential memorandum recently submitted by me concerning information reported by Special Agent John R. Welles as to conditions in the Chicago Office. Mr. Ladd missed the point entirely in the reference to the agents remaining in the office prior to a raid. The information reported was that agents would be required to remain in the office continuously until the raid was to be conducted, while the plan recommended by Agent Welles was for the Agents to go to their homes and if a daylight raid was to be made instead of remaining at the office all night they would be telephoned about an hour or two hours before the raid was to be made. Then the plans could be made up. There was no indication that the agents should be advised by telephone to meet at the place where the raid was to be conducted; or to discuss plans over the telephone. The whole point made by Agent Welles was that until the actual time came for making plans for the raid the agents could be at their homes, and then be telephoned to come down to the office an hour or two beforehand, at which time plans could be

made and discussed personally with all participants present. There were no indications that instructions were or should be given by tele-

phone as to the making of raids.

I agree with Mr. Ladd's observation that it will be necessary to retain two or three men in the office for emergency purposes when it is known that a raid is to be conducted and I judge from Agent Welles! comment that more than this number were required to remain at the office for an extended period prior to the making of a raid.

With reference to Mr. Ladd's statement that he knew of no instance where an agent was reprimanded prior to 9:00 A. M., Mr. Welles stated he personally had observed Mr. Ladd doing that on one occasion, the details of which he did not furnish.

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Merch 30, 1935

Personal and Confidential

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Eureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box \$12, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

Kindly refer to my communication of February 13, 1935, pertaining to my desire to ascertain the source of information published in Chicago newspapers which pertains to official Bureau activities, upon which no information had been furnished to the press, and advise whether you have as yet obtained any information in this matter.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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Mr. Nathan..... Mr. Tolson JOHN EDGAR HOOVER Mr. Backus..... DIRECTOR Mr. Baughman .. **Pibision of Inbestigation** Chief Clerk Mr. Clegg..... **H. S. Department of Justice** Mr. Coffey Mr. Edwards Washington, B. C. HHC:BW Mr. Egan February 23, 1935 Mr. Harbo..... Mr. Kelth Mr. Lester Mr. Quinn.... MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR Mr. Schilder Mr. Smith Mr. Tamm..... RE: S. A. C. CONFERENCE Mr. Traqy Miss Candy..... Following our discussion of personnel attending the S.A.C. Conference, the following Special Agents in Charge I would consider to be outstanding in the class. This tabulation is, of course, predicated not so much upon their classroom work, as upon general information concerning their experience and ability: D. M. Ladd J. Connelley R. Whitley The following I consider highly intelligent, and of a type showing that by experience they might eventually reach the status of outstanding Special Agents in Charge: I. N. Stapleton R. E. Vetterli C. C. Spears APR 6 - 1935 W. A. Rorer KR. B. Nathan The following I consider the weakest of the Special Agents in 35 Charge attending the training school: U. S. BEPARTORIST OF COST PE . A. Alt J. Blake Ø. H. Dickason Hanni Wm. Larson &C. D. McKean

The following I consider as almost approaching the immediately preceding group from a standpoint of general lack of ability or application:

E. P. Guinane J. E. P. Dunn

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Respectfully,

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Bibision of Investigation A. S. Department of Justice

Post Office Box #812

Chicago, Illinois

April 17th, 1935

Chief Clerk Mr. Clegg.... Mr. Coffey . Mr. Edwards My. Harbo..

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Personal -Confidential

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Pennsylvania Ave. at 9th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:-

Before proceeding to Washington I conferred with Mr. Ladd. I told him that the present plans were that immediately upon the return of Mr. Purvis to Chicago, he, Mr. Ladd, was to go over any matters with him as rapidly as consonant with the requisite amount of thoroughness, (I assume this should take not over one day,) and then to proceed to Washington.

Later on, and not in any way connected therewith, I learned that Mr. Ladd has about everything in St. Paul from the kitchen stove to family portraits, including an automobile. He mentioned that he would sell the car and probably will not have sense enough to request permission to go to St. Paul and collect his belongings and probably drive his car to Washington.

I thought it might be well, if you saw fit, to instruct him to proceed to St. Paul for about twenty-four hours prior to coming to Washington.

Very truly yours,

HAROLD NATHAN-

Assistant Director

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MORANDIM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Special Agent John R. Welles talked with me, furnishing the following information: He stated that upon his recent trip to Chicago as a mitness in the Chase case, he had occasion to talk with several of the Special Agents there. He didn't seek information, but they voluntarily opened up to him. He stated that the condition was rather serious in regard to the attitude of the men toward ur. Ladd; that he felt they were very bitter toward him. Hd stated they made comments to the effect that Ladd had brought the office into a better general condition, but the manner in which he was doing it was by opening and closing cases rather promiscuously, and the agents felt that some of the cases, particularly extortion cases, should have been carried pending and worked on for a longer period of time.

He stated that some of the men who had been on the special squads (and he mentioned no names) felt that in the distribution of raises recently given, some of the men deserving raises who had been on the special squads, had not received them, and this was looked upon by them as probably something in the matter of discrimination. They felt that they had worked harder and longer hours on an average than the men regularly assigned to the office, and that they should have each received raises.

Agent Welles also commented on the fact that there was considerable discussion in the office about former Special Agent Metcalfe, whose resignation was recently requested. They folt that Metcalle was a loyal 100% agent, whose services were very efficient, and that he had been the victim of a tough break. Metcalle and the other agents, however, felt that the responsibility for his dismissal lay with the Department, rather than with the Director, and their feeling is one of sympathy for Netcalle rather than hatred or emaily for the Bureau or the Department.

There seems to be a lot of cossips in the Chicago office. Nore work & less talk would 🖈

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E. H. Clegg.

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PHOORA HOUSE FOR ME. TOLACE.

Will you please one that the memorary orders are termed, affecting the following absence:

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John Sight Bostos, Mostor, TDQ:ECL

Harch 30, 1935.

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REPORANDELL FOR THE DIRECTOR

RE: ALLEGED HISTRE THAT OF BUSEAU PRISONERS.

Allegations have been received that various agents, including Epocial Agents in Charge Connelley and Ladd, have mistreated individuals held at the Chicago Office for the purpose of interrogation.

Mr. Nathan interviewed Special Agent in Charge Ladd with regard to the allegation made by former Special Agent Nichols to the effect that Ladd had congratulated him on the bouting administered to Fatso Megri at Portland, Oregon, and also the statement that Ladd is alleged to have made to Nichols that The was glad to see that Nichols had made a Christian out of Negri.

Crecial agent in Charge Ledd makes a succing denial of any allegation to the effect that he had congratulated Nichols upon the besting of Negri and to the effect that he congratulated him upon making a Christian out of him. Ledd further denics that he informed Nichols that he and Special Agent in Charge Connelley had administered a besting to Arthur "Doe" Barker. Up. Nother believes that Ladd is telling the truth.

general denial that he best or otherwise mistreated Arthur Barker or that he mistreated, or mishandled, or inflicted any bodfly harm upon Mathew Gleason. Mr. Connelley further denies the allegation that he or any Bureau Agents while guarding Helen Gillis, who was brought to Chicago to testify before the grand jury in the Chase case, assaulted a photographer, but states that a newspaper photographer did encounter a pest office guard for taking a photograph in the Federal Building.

The charge is rade by Agents Nichols and Metcalfe that Special Agent McIntire entered the detention room in the Chicago Office, there Glesson was being held, and placed a



blackjack on a table in the room and suggested to these agents that they "not him him on the head". Agent McIntire denies the charge and states that he did take a blackjack from the Gleason home together with many papers that were found in his overcoat pocket and that he withdrew these papers to turn them over to Agents Nichols and Metcalfe, who were at that time interviewing Gleason. McIntire states that it is possible the blackjack may have been in his pocket at the time that he withdrew the papers and that it might have become partly exposed, but that he has no recollection of any such incident.

Agent Madala, in his statement, advised that McIntire entered the detention room carrying an object which appeared to be a black rubber hose in his right hand and partly concealed, that he motioned to Agents Nichols and Metcalfe and showed the object to them in an inconspicuous manner, that he did not recall any remarks or statements made by Special Agent Nichols or Metcalfe with regard thereto, but recalls that Agent Nichols and Agent Metcalfe indicated that they did not desire the article, whereupon Agent McIntire left the com.

Mr. Nathan believes that McIntire's statement is correct, disagreeing with Special Agent in Charge Connelley, who believes that McIntire has not told the entire truth, Connelley apparently believing Madala's statement relative to the blackjack, Mr. Nathan pointing out that this statement may be entirely correct and that at the same time Agent McIntire may honestly have forgotten this particular incident.

McDade in which he states that he saw no evidence of fresh marks or bruises made upon Gleason after his interrogation on February 5th, McDade having guarded Gleason from the 8th to the 15th. McDade in his statement under date of March 16th, which was forwarded to the Burcau by Special Agent in Charge Connelley, states that former Agents Michols and Metcalfe struck Gleason to a considerable extent, that Agent Nichols "punched Gleason several times on the right side of the face" and "Agent Metcalfe also stood in front of Gleason and struck him in the face and in the stomach", that he drew Metcalfe aside and cartioned him against this, referring to Gleason's age and that Metcalfe became irritated, that when Agents Nichols and Metcalfe were preparing to state that they had never touched Gleason, McDade urged them to tell the truth as did Special Agent EcIntire, which to Mr.

Nothin's mind indicates that McIntire must have had a samewhat clear conscience as to any participation with a blackjack or otherwise in the brutality. It will be noted that after Nichels' resignation he expected to secure a supporting story from McDade contrary to the facts, but that McDade refused to give it to him. Mr. Nathan points out that McDade's detailed statement comes rather late and he is rather culpable because of this tardiness, but that his attitude when refusing to lie about the incident is extremely praisemently and that this possibly counterbalances the natural irritation which might be felt about his tardiness toward furnishing the full facts.

RECOTTENDATION

Tithout any evidence to the contrary, I am inclined to believe that the general denials entered in this case by Special Agents Connelley and Ladd should be accepted. However, I can not agree with Mr. Nathan's findings as to Special Agent McIntire. In my opinion he possibly did just exactly what Special Agent Madala says he did. It seems strange to my mind that McIntire can recall so many inconsequential details right up to and after the allegation brought against him in this case, but that in connection with any facts pertaining to this matter he looses his memory. It is my recommendation that a strong letter cautioning McIntire with regard to his conduct in all future cases with regard to the question of brutality be forwarded to him advising him in no uncertain turns that conduct of this character will not be tolerated under any circumstances.

I believe also that a letter of reproval should go forward to Special Agent McDode for his failure to give a full account of all the facts in his possession when first called upon for a statement in this case and if you approve, these letters will be so prepared.

Respectfully,

T. D. Cuinn.

Post Office Box #812

Chicago, Illinois

Personal and

March 18th, 1935

Director

Tederal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Pennsylvania Ave. at 9th St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirt

I am transmitting certain statements bearing upon allegations affecting the personnel of the Chicago Bureau Office along the following limes.

In the statement of Special Agent in Charge Ladd it will be noted by. Ladd makes a sweeping denial of any allegation to the effect that he had congrutulated or otherwise expressed his pleasure to Agent Michola upon the alleged beating which Agent Michola is said to have administered to Fatso Negri at Portland, Oregon or vicinity. It is also noted specific denial is made by Mr. Ladd to the general statement that "he was glad to see that Michola had made a Christian out of Negri." Mr. Ladd further states that this phraseology is not his and he has never used it.

With regard to allegations to the effect that Special Agent in Charge Ledd informed Agent Nichols that he and Special Agent in Charge Connelley had administered a beating to Arthur "Doc" Barker, while the latter was confined in the Chicago Bureau Office, it will also be noted Mr. Ledd makes a specific and sweeping denial of this allegation.

I believe that ir. Ledd's denial of these allegations is correct.

There is transmitted the statement of Epecial Agent in Charge Connelley. It will be noted that in the first paragraph he makes a sweeping denial that he best or otherwise mistreated Artisty Barker, alias "Doc" Barker, or participated in such beating of any such individual. This has reference to the allegation that Ladd and Commelley administered a beating to Barker.

The second paragraph of Special Agent in Charge Commelley's statement is a sweeping dehial that he in any way mistreated, or mishendled, or inflicted any bodily here upon hathew Gleasen, which was secured in them of the allegation that one harry Wild, a Messenger in the Chicago Office, had heard physical punishment administered to Gleasen while Gleasen was confined at said Chicago Office, said physical punishment having been administered by Special Agent in Charge Commelley or possibly some other person.

There is also transmitted statement of Harry Wild, This in connection with the allogation that Wild told Michols that he had heard Glesson being beaten in an adjoining room by Special Agent in Charge Connelley or some other person. It will be noted that Wild states that he really heard a verbal argument while in the wenlt securing a supply of targets and cartridges. This want is a considerable distance from Detention Room #5, in which Eleason was detained. It is situated upon the entrance to the corridor in which are five rooms and is at the opposite end; that is, opposite the room farthest usey from \$6. I would say that the distance from this woult to Detention Room #5 is approximately forty feet. It will be noted that Wild in his statement says that it appeared to him as though the individual doing the questioning rose from his chair, mished it back and caused a noise which soutsed like it (the chair) had been pushed against the wall, making a slight thusp. He states that after this there was a slight pause and then the argument proceeded again.

Wild states that in a discussion of a newspaper article conserving the alleged beating of Gleasen on the night of February 15th, he referred deprecatingly to this undestrable newspaper publicity and did sention to Agents Metcalfe and Michols about hearing a noise in one of the call rocas on Monday, February 11th, and that following the resignation of these Agents he was asked by Michols whether he knew sho had been in the room with Gleason on the day he heard this noise and he, Wild, stated he did not know because the door leading to that contridor was closed and he did not go back further than the wallt. I have not been able to assertain any particular interview held by any official of the Eureau Office at Chicago with Gleason on that day. However, it will be specifically noted that in the statement by Wild he does not allege the administering of any brutality to Gleason on the part of any Special Agent of the Chicago Office or any official.

The photographic episode, that is, the allegation that Mr. Commelley or some of the Eureau Agents, guarding Helen Cillis at the time she was brought from Milan, Michigan, to Chicago to testify before the Chard Jury in the Chase case, assaulted a photographer, I believe

has been folly covered by Mr. Connelley's letter of March 15th. It will be noted that Mr. Connelley specifically states that a newspaper photographer was grabbed by a Post Office guard. It will be further noted that Mr. Connelley denies that elther he or any of the Agents mistreated or in any way struck or had bodily contact with any newspaper photographer at that time.

With regard to the allegations in connection with the Gleason matter to the effect that Special Agent Kolntire placed a blackjeck on the table in the room in which Gleason was confined and suggested to Agents Metalfe and Michols, who were present, that they "not hit him on the head", I find that Special Agent in Charge Connelley has reported in considerable detail as to this episode under date of March 16th, transmitting statements of all those said to have been involved.

Agent Madala, in a statement forwarded to the Bureau on the 18th, says that Agent MoIntire entered the Detention Rock surrying an object which appeared to be a black, subber bose in his right hand and partly concealed; that he motioned to Agents Richols and Metcalfe and showed the object to them in an inconspicuous sammer; that he did not recall any remarks or statements by either Michels or Metcalfe with regard thereto, but that Agent Nichels motioned to Agent MoIntire indicating that apparently he did not desire the article, whereupon Agent MoIntire left the room. I note that Agent Madala in his statement says that Agent MeDale was not present during the time that this incident transpired and that Agent Madala further states that he did not observe Agent MoIntire place this alleged blackjack on the desk.

I have secured and an forwarding herewith a supplemental statement from Agent McIntire, in which McIntire calls attention to the fact that he had numerous papers in his possession which he had taken from the Glesson home; that he had also taken the blackjack from the Glesson home and the papers in question were in his overcost pockets that he withdrew these papers from such pocket in the presence of former Special Agents Hichols and Matealfe, suggesting to them that they be carefully scrutinized. McIntire states it is possible that the blackjack may have been in his pocket at the time and that with the withdrawing of these papers, partly exposed, but that he positively has no recollection of any such incident, but if it were in his pocket and if it were disclosed, it was inadvertent and not intended in any way to affect the manner in which Nichols and Metcalfe were to interview Glesson. Mointire calls attention to the fact that he was not acting in a supervisory ospecity and explains his seizure of the blackjack. I bolieve his seizure of the blackjack, which is a

designous weapon if used under a propriations condition, is proper.

MeIntire speaks convincingly and I believe his statement is correct
as to his intention, disagreeing with Special Agent in Charge
Connelley, who states he does not believe McIntire has told the
entire truth. Gennelley apparently bases his position upon Madala's
statement relative to the blackjack. It would seem to se to be
entirely possible for Mr. Medala's statement to be conrect, (and
there is no doubt in my mind that it is correct to the best of
Madala's knowledge and belief) and at the sems time for McIntire to
have honestly forgotten this particular incident of giving of
attempting to give Michols and Metcalfe the blackjack at the same
time he game them the papers, both of mich, the papers and the
blackjack, had been taken by McIntire from the Glesson residence.

In other words, without definite evidence to the centrary, I see no reason why we should definitely assume that McIntire is deliverately lying. If McIntire is to be punished it would appear to me that a reprisend for negligence in not recalling the blackjack incident should be the extent of such punishment.

It should be here noted that Agent Madala in a supplemental statement which I secured from his, particularly emphasizes the incomproment senser, as he calls it, in which Agent Mointine exhibited this article, which Medala thought was a rubber home, to Michola and Metcalfe. Had Mointine desired to threaten Gleason, the manner would not have been inconspicuous. It is also noted that Madala did not hear Mointine make any remark whatsoever, now old be, incidentally, hear him say, "do not hit him over the head with this", as alleged by Agents Minhels and Metcalfe. It should also be noted that Madala states Mointine took the object (the blackfack), with him from the room.

It may be further noted in a supplemental statement which I secured from MeDade, that the latter see no evidence of fresh marks or bruises made upon Gleason after his interrogation on Fabruary 8th. This statement was taken in view of the allegation indicating that Gleason may have been besten on the 11th. McDade did guard duty over Gleason from the 8th to the 15th. Had Gleason received any fresh wounds he would have seen them. The incident of the blacklock did not take place in McDade's presence, seconding to Madala, and McDade does not recall it.

I note that the statement of holded, forwarded under date of Earch lith by Connelley, is very much more complete them any previous statement made by him and indicates that solded saw no blackjack or weapon upon the deak in Detention boom #5; that Agents Michals and Metcalfe struck Gleason to a considerable extent, Agent Michals symmetring Gleason several times on the right side of the face and "Agent Letcalfe also stood in front of Cleason and *struck him in the face and in the stomach*". McDade states that he hesitated to interfere because of the seniority of the other Agents, but that when Letcalfe struck Gleason in the stomach he draw him aside and cautioned him against this, referring to Gleason's age, and that lietcalfe became irritated. McDade says he repeated this expostulation to Nichols and after this Gleason was not struck in the stomach, although he was punched in the face and on the hands several times.

It is further noted that Agents Hichols and Metcalfe were propared to state they had never touched Gleason and that McDade urged them to tell the truth. McDade states that Agent McIntire also urged Agents Michols and Metcalfe to tell the truth, which would indicate a semewhat clear conscience on McIntire's part as to any participation by him, with blackjack or otherwise, in the brutality. It will be noted that after Michols' resignation he expected to sesure a supporting story from McDade, contrary to the facts, and that McDade refused to give it to him.

Although kollede's detailed statement comes rather late and he is culpable because of this tardiness. I think that his general attitude during the spisode, and in the matter of his refusal to stultify himself in order to aid agents betcalfe and Michols is extremely praiseworthy and that this somewhat counterbalances the natural irritation the Bureau should feel at the tardiness of these full revelations.

Very truly yours,

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HAROLE NATHAN Assistant Director

AIR MAIL -SPECIAL DELIVERY

LIMORANDON FOR ACCISTANT DIRECTOR HABOLD NATUAN

I have been advised that it has been said that the writer congratulated former Special Agent Nichols upon having allegedly committed an assault upon Fatso Negri. With respect to this allegation I desire to advice the Eureau that I at no time congratulated Agent Michols upon such an occurrence, nor did I make any remark to him which could have been construed as condoning any such acts on his part, and in fact I made no reference whatsoever to Hegri in any conversation with Nichols. At the present time the writer has never received any information to the effect that Fatso Negri was in fact over assaulted, and if he were assaulted, the writer has no knowledge thereof.

It is also alleged that in the above conversation the writer is stated to have sade the remark, "I mus glad to see that you have made a Christian out of Jagri." With respect to this latter statement, I also desire to advise the bureau that no such statement was made by the writer to former agent lichols or to any other agent. I might also state that I have at no time used phraseology such as the above quotation in connection with a statement to any person.

I am also informed that I am alleged to have informed Agent Michols that Special Agent in Charge Connelley and the writer administered a beating to Artian "Boe"darker. With respect to this statement I desire to advise the bureau that I did not on any occasion make any such false statement to Agent Michols.

Respectfully submitted,

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Chicago, Tilinois Larch 13, 1983.

MILETARE IN FOR THE DIRECTOR

With reference to the allegation that I beat or otherwise mistreated ARTINA. PARTIE, or participated in any such beating with any other individual. I wish to definitely state that I at no time mistreated or inflicted may bodily injury or other punishment upon the perpon of arthur R.Parker, and my entire handling of him was without any puch action being taken by me.

With reference to the possible allegation that I may have in a me way mistroated or mishendled NATHEW GLEARON while he was hold at the Chicago Purcay office, I wish to state that I at no time or at any place, inflicted any bodily harm upon the said lathew Olegan. This individual was at no time mistreated by me in contraction with my handling of him while at the Chicago office or at my other place.

Respectfully autmitted.

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Special Agent in Charge.

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Chicago, Illimoia Karch 18, 1935

MENOTANDUL FOR ASSISTANT DIFECTOR MARSED PATRAM:

On the morning of February 11, 1925, between the hours of 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock, I was going back to the gun vault to get a supply of targets and cartridges. On stopping to open the vault I heard an argument between two men back in one of the coll rooms. One min was insisting that the other tell the truth - the other roplying that he had told the truth and everything he know. It appeared as though the man doing the questioning became excited upon the others answer, got up from his chair, it boing pushed back and causing a noise which moon and the like it had been read before the wall of the room making a slight thimp. After this commotion there was a slight pause, then the arguing proceeded again, one man saying "you know you are lying", the other replying that he knew nothing else and had told the truth about everything he was questioned on. I then entered the vault, the above being the last I heard of the argument.

On Fobruary 15. 1935 while reading the Chicago Daily Tribune. I neticed an article and also a photograph of a man named Gleason. This photograph showed this min with two Hadly blackened eyes and the article stated that this Dureau office had held this man Gleason without a warrant and had also blackened his eyes trying to force him to give information on cases this office was working on. Up until the time of this article which appeared in the Tribune. I did not know who this office was holding as a prisoper.

On the night of February 15, 1935 a few of the boys were talking together in the back part of the office. I stopped to say a few words when someone mentioned about an article and photograph that appeared in the morning Tribuze. I said that I had seen it and also remarked that it was a shame that the nowspapers had to get such a photograph of Gleason, which I knew would give this Dureau office a bad reputation. It was at this time that I mentioned to Agents J. J. Metcalfe and L. D. Nichols about hearing a noise in one of the cell rooms on Londay morning, February 11, 1935 between 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock.

Following the resignation of former Special Agents J. J. Metcalfe and L. D. Nichols, I was asked by Richols (who had come to this office for his pay check on or shout March 1, 1935) whether or not I know who had been in the room with Gleason on the day that I heard the noise in one of the cells. I stated that I did not know because the door that leads to the hallway where the cells are located was closed, and I did not go back any further than the vault because instructions were given to all employees of this office that when this Durent office was holding a prisoner no one was permitted to enter the supply room without special parmission from the tracial Agent in Charge.

Respectfully submitted,

HANNY E. WILD.

HEH/TVV

Chicago, Illinois March 18, 1955

MEMORARDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

I have today discussed with Assistent Director Harold Nathan the episode concerning the placing of a blackjack on the table of a conference room where former Agents Nichols and Netcelfe were in the act of interrogating Matthew Gleason. Mr. Nathan has called to my attention certain facts which may have escaped my attention at the time that I directed a letter to you on this subject and it is considered advisable to submit a memorandum supplementing my letter.

There is some suggestion as to my having exposed a small piece of black leather believed to have been a blacklack at the time that former Agents Nichols and Metcalfe were interrogating Matthew Cleason. I wish to state that I had muserous papers in my possession which had been taken from the Glesson home. I believe that these papers were in my oversoot pocket and that I withdrew these papers from my overgoat pocket in the presence of former Agents Michole and Metcalfe offering then the suggestion that these papers be carefully scrutinized for any addresses or telephone numbers of significance. It is possible that the blackjack may have been in my pocket at the time that I withdrew these papers and it may have been exposed at that time, however, I wish to state definitely that I had no recollection of this fact. If this blackjack was in my pocket and was disclosed at the time the papers were handed to Nichole and Metealfe it was en innevertent disclosure end not intended in any way to affect the manner in which they should interrogate Matthew Cleason.

I have no recollection of making more than one trip into the conference room. If my memory serves me correctly I accompanied Matthew Glesson to a conference room with Special Agent Madala and I believe that we were there joined by former Agents Nichols and Methalfe. I believe that I stepped into the main portion of the Chicago Office and then returned to the conference room handing the papers to Nichols and Methalfe. I believe that I called Agent Nichols into the hallway adjoining the conference room at which time I handed him the papers and told him that they should be carefully examined for information of value. My purpose in doing this was to avoid letting Matthew Glesson see me hand the papers to former Agent Nichols, and further so that Glesson would not know the basis of inquiry concerning telephone numbers and addresses should eny of value be disclosed in these papers.

It has been suggested that on the night of February 7, 1955 I acted in a supervisory capacity in issuing instructions to Agents Micholo and Metcelio. Tou are savised that I was not occurring a supervisory position; that I had not been designated to act in such a capacity by Special Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley and so far ac I know Mr. Connelley was in charge of all activities on the night of February 7 to the exclusion of everyone else, Er. Commelley at no time gave me instructions to act in a supervisory capacity and I displayed no supervisory attitude which would indicate to either Nichols or Metcelfe that they wore to be bound b. any suggestion that I might make to them. I wish to refer now to the seizure of the leather article surjorting to be a blackjack. At the time that I micked up the pagers from Matthew Glesson's room it was my intention to sick up all articles that might move of any evidentiary value. At that time it was definitely known that Volney Davis had occurred the Classon home and there was no showing that this surported blacklack

blackjack should be delead in order to avoid such an act.

You are further advised that I noted a small revolver in Gleason's room. In order to avoid any attack upon Agents I also withdrew all the shells from this gun and I believe I now have them in my possession in my brief case.

was the property of either Matthew Gleason or Volney Davis. Manerous persons were in the Gleason home at the time of the raid and Agents were circulating among these persons. At that time I felt that on unwarranted attack wight be made upon one of our Agents and that the

If any suggestion has been made to the effect that a blackjack was displayed by me at the time of Gleason's interview, I wish to edvise that I have no recollection of the incident and I wish to emphatically deny that I at any time instructed Nichols or Metculfe so to the samer in which Gleason should be interrecated.

Respectfully submitted,

E. E. McIntire, Special Agent

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Chicago, Illinois March 18, 1935

PERCHANDIA FOR ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, HAROLD NATHAN:

This is to supplement my memorendum to Special Agent in Charge E.J. Connelley dated March 16, 1935, concerning the Matt Gleason matter.

On one instance, Special Agent K.R.McIntire malked into the detention room, where subject Gleason was kept, and attracted the attention of Agents Kichole and Metcalfe by either moticning to them or by calling to them. As they turned around, Agent McIntire exhibited to them in an inconspicuous manner as object, which ampeared to be a black rubber hose, As I recall, Agent McIntire held this hose in the palm of his right hand, and had it partly concealed in the alcove of his coat, and showed it to the Agents in such ammner that Gleason would not see it, I do not recall that Agent McIntire said "Do not him him over the head with this", or any other statement with reference to this object.

As I recall, that upon seeing this object agent Nichols motioned to Agent McIntire, indicating possibly that he did not need sees, whereupon agent McIntire left the room and took the object in question with him.

Respectfully submitted, J.L. Maskala J.L. MASKA Special Agent

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March 18, 1935. MEMORANDUM FOR SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE E. J. CONNELLEY In compliance with the request of Assistant Director Harold Nathan, the following remarks are intended to supplement my memorandum of farch 16th concerning the interrogation of latthew lenson. At no time during the period between February 8, 1955 and February 15, 1935, while I was on guard duty of this prisoner, did I see any evidence of fresh marks or bruises which had been made efter the interrogation of Gleason on the morning of February 8th. The prisoner was cheerful at all times and made no reference to any mistreatment. The only change in his appearance was a slightly darkened color in his left eye caused by the progressive blackening. Respectfully submitted, T. MeDADE. Special Agent. T. CANG

ES: EHG: RN 66-3893-48

Lay 2, 1935.

Fr. D. H. Ladd,
Follows Lureau of Investigation,
U. C. Department of Justice,
Post Office Fox 515,
Ct. Faul, Linnesota.

Door Lir. Ladd:

I degire to express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness and congideration in adding the widow and parents of ir. Ideas Eachus, particularly in arranging the various necessary details pursuent to the stopovou made by the party at Chicago en route to Columbus, Rebraska.

Checial Agent Lorons has advised us that the arrangements made by you in Chicago were perfect in every detail.

Cincoroly yours,

J. Land Layer

cc: Chicago.

Washington Field Office, Room 5745

Juna 10, 1935.

Director,
Federal Eureau of Envestigation,
J. C. Department of Justice,
Penn. 170. at 9th. St., H. W.,
Enchington, F. C.

Tear Eir:

Please be advised that the writer is presently residing at Apartment 329, Karvarl Hall Apartments, 1650 Harvard Ctreet, N. W. - telephone Adams 3572 - Washington, D. G.

Yery truly yours,

D. U. LADD, Openial Agent in Charge.

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COLMONYEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Division of Motor Vehicles Richmond

June 13, 1935.

Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Fureau of Investigation U. S. Pepartment of Justice Washington, P. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Please accept my thanks for the splendid co-operation on the part of your Department in sending Messrs.

Ledd and Schilder to lecture at our Training School this past month.

Will you also convey to these two gentlemen my sincere thanks in this connection, and I congratulate you for having two such capable men in your service.

With my kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

(S) H. B. NICHOLS

Superintendent State Police

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Mr. B. M. Ladd, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice. Machington, D. G.

Dear Mr. Ledds

I ment to take this occasion to express to you and through you to all the special agents who performed work in connection with the preparation of the renson list published in the Reverhauser kidneping case my commendation and appreciation.

I reside that this energency matter accessitated considerable overtime service and must the persons who rendered this service to know that I not only officially but personally appreciate the assistance and help they rendered in this regard.

It is a source of great pleasure and gratification to me to move that the special agents have the interest of the Bureau so much at heart that they millingly make personal sacrifices in order that important work may be promptly disputched.

Sincerely yours.

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Juna 29, 1935

UZ/ORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Ret Earl Conner Filliams
Assault on Government Recorvation

With reference to our conversation last evening concerning the belief of a Special Agent of the E-shington Field Office of the Fureau that Illians may not be guilty of the crime to which he has confessed, I believe that if, after thorough and complete investigation of this case by Special Agent in Charge Keith, it is found that Williams did not in fact commit the crime, a formal statement should be given ty you to the pross prior to the withdrawal of prosecutive action. I feel that a statement to the press indicating that despite the mon's confession to the crime, a thorough and complete investigation of his allegations as to his movements before, at the time of and after the commission of the offense does not corroborate his confession, and in fact conclusively proves that he did not combit the offence, will reflect very fayorably upon the Lurcau, particularly if it appears that the Furezu is taking the initiative to have procecutive action taken against the confected offender dismissed. I am certain that such an announcement would be the subject of unlimited editorial praise for the importial efforts of the Eureau to develop the facts.

This suggestion, of course, pre-supposed that theinvestigation will establish that Williams did not commit the crime.

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Respectfully,

Let us first get the facts. Assign to Keith as special. Have Laid let us know why he didn't lock after this properly.

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Jederal Bureau of Investigation

II. S. Department of Justice

Washington Field Office, Room 5745 Washington, D. C.

July 1, 1935.

Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Penn. Ave. at 9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with Section 35 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations, I am indicating below my personnel status as of this date:

Α.	Marital status	Married
в.	Societies with which connected	Masonic Blue Lodge, Washington, D. C.
		St. Paul Athletic Club, St. Paul, Minn.
c.	Legal residence	Fargo, North Dakota.
D,	Education, degrees and Bar of which a member	LL.B. degree George Washington University, 1928. District of Columbia Bar, 1928.
E.	Name and address and relationship of person to be notified in case of an emergency	Mrs. D. M. Ladd, (wife) Harvard Hall Apartments, Washington, D. C.
F.	List of relatives now in Govern- ment service, with degree of relationship and where employed	Miss Virginia Ladd - sister Clerk in War Department
G.	Office where assignment preferred Very	truly yola 2-10595-175X
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Division of Investigation U.S. Department of Instice

July 6, 1935

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Mr. Nathan .. Mr. Tolson Mr. Baughman .. Chief Clerk Mr. Clegg. Mr. Coffey Mr. Edwards Mr. Egan Mr. Harbo.... Mr. Keith.... Mr. Lester Mr. Quinn..... Mr. Scheidt..... Mr. Schilder Mr. Smith Mr. Tamm..... Mr. Tracy Miss Gandy ...

Reference is made to your memorandum of July 5th concerning present Bureau policies.

I desire to advise that I know of no Bureau policies in existence at the present time with which I disagree. I have always felt perfectly free to express my views to the Bureau concerning policies dealing with the Bureau's operation, and I shall continue to express my views concerning these matters, either in the Executive Conference or by letter to the Bureau.

Respectfully,

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D. M. LADD.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TDQ:RCL

To: COMMUNICATIONS SECTION.

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Transmit the following message to;

SAC LADD AT CHICAGO

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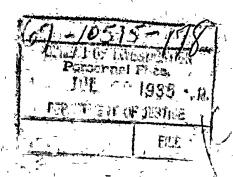
Lr. D. H. Ladd.
Todaral Duroau of Investigation,
U. S. Lopartment of Justice,
Tost Office Lox 812,
Chicago, Illinois.

Door Sir:

You are requested to interview and examine Operial Agent and Operial Agent and Operial Agent (A) applicants pending in the Chicago district on Cananya and helidaye.

Very waly yours.

John Ligar Loover, Director.



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August 3, 1935.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. SORNBORGER, APPOINTMENT CLERK.

It is requested that letters be prepared transferring the following employees of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as indicated, payable from the appropriation for "Salaries and Expenses, Federal Bureau of Investigation", FIELD, effective with entry on duty:

Mr. D. M. Ladd	11
Mr. J. P. MacFarla	àđ
Mr. E. A Tamm	· •
Mr. T. D. Quinn	-

FROM

Special Agent, Caf 12, \$5400 per annum

Special Agent, Caf 12, \$5400 per annum

Special Agent, Caf 13, 66400 per annum

Inspector, Caf 13, \$6400 per annum

TO

Special Agent, Caf 13, \$5600 per annum, vice an additional position

Special Agent, Caf 13, 55600 per annum, vice an additional pocition

Inspector, Caf 14, 56500 per annum, vice an additional position

Inspector, Caf 14, \$6500 per annum, vice an additional position

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

Approved:

Harold M. Stephens, The Ascistant to the Attorney General.

CC: Mr. Sornborger General Agent Fiscal Control Miss Waddle 67-10595-179

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July 19, 1935.

Honorable Gerald P. Nye, United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator:-

I have received your letter of July 15th and have noted with much interest your comments concerning Mr. D. Milton Ladd of this Bureau. Mr. Ladd is one of the most capable of our officials.

In pursuance of your request, I have today written to Mr. Samuel H. Dolve of 1135 Fifth Street North, Fargo, North Dakota, furnishing him with an application blank and information relative to the qualifications for appointment as a Special Agent in this Bureau.

I should like to take this opportunity to extend to you a cordial invitation to personally visit the offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the new Department of Justice Building. I think you will be quite interested in some of the phases of our work, including the fingerprint division which now contains over five million sets of fingerprint records and in our crime laboratory, which is proving to be an extremely valuable adjunct to our investigative work and of great assistance to State and local law-enforcement agencies which are not equipped with the necessary experts and instruments for making scientific analyses of evidence found in connection with crimes.

With kind personal regards, I am

Cordially yours,

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UNITED STATES SENATE
Special Committee
Investigating the Munitions Industry

July 15, 1935.

Director J. Edgar Hoover, Bureau of Investigation.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

First, permit me to thank you for that very favorable consideration which you have shown my friend, D. Milton Ladd. It has been a great pleasure to me to observe the continued confidence which you have manifested in him. I am sure it is being merited and that, in his new capacity, he is going to continue that distinct credit to you and the Bureau that he has been in the past.

Second, I want to lay before you my interest in a young attorney by the name of Samuel H. Dolve whose address is 1135 5th St., N., Fargo, North Dakota. I have known young Dolve for years. Three years ago, under great handicap, he managed to finish a law course at the University of North Dakota and is now wanting employment preferably in your Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Dolve presents a most meritorious case and I am convinced that his service would be such as could have your most earnest and hearty approval.

Will you be so good as to send Mr. Dolve at the above address such blanks and information as he might make use of in connection with the filing of an application with you?

With sincerest, good wishes, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours,

(S) GERALD P. NYE

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Ir. D. W. Lodd,
Epecial Agent in Charge,
Federal Dureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Post Office Dox SLC,
Chicago, Illinois.

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Dear Gir:

Hoference is made to your letter of July 16, 1935, transmitted under Personal and Confidential cover, and containing comments upon investigative errors and delinquencies observed by yes in the Mashington Field Office caring the time that that office was under your supervision. It is noted in your letter that you state, with reference to the case entitled Occar Kullins, Escaped Federal Pristner, that "There is a letter in the file dated Deccaper .4, 19.4, showing that the subject in this case had been returned to prison from Jackschville, Florida, where he was approhended. The Jacksonville Office had never been seviced thereof and no logds had been set out for this office to speak this matter to determine when or how he was apprehended, * * *." The Turesu filed disclose that a report was submitted by Special Agent in Charge R. J. Lit of the Jacksonville Office, under date of December 12, 1934, recording the apprehension of Kullins by the Jacksonville, Florida Polica Department on December 16, 19:4. Er. Alt's report discloses the circurstances under which Detective C. L. teinheuser, of the Jacksonville Police Department approhended subject Kulling in the gobbery of the Newport Cotol at Jecaschyillo, Florida.

With reference to the case entitled Cerl Grant Kelly, with blisses, assayed Federal Prisoner, you stated that "The subject in this case had never been interviewed concerning the car stolen in Virginia." The fureau files disclose that a report was submitted by the Little Rock, Arkansas Office on August 15, 1924, by Checial Agent L. M. Chipman, in which he stated that although a request had been made to interview subject regarding an automobile which he is alleged to have stolen after his ecope (in Virginia) and transported into Illineas, the reporting agent "carefully interviewed subject regarding his activities subsequent to his excape, but he declined to make any atachems whatever and apsized a very antagenistic

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attitute. He (subject) stated at that time that he had atelen no automobiles subsequent to his escape, except the car he was apprehended in at Cil Trough, Arkansas and which he had ctolen at Newport, Arkansas and which he had ctolen at Newport, Arkansas and which he had ctolen at Newport,

These matters are crought to jour attention because the statements included in your letter are not cupported by the records maintained in the Bureau.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Roover, Director.

July 5, 1935.

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CLEGG NATHAN
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I am very much concerned over the report made to me by Mr. Tolson concerning certain discussion occurring in the last meeting of the Executives! Conference. As I understand it, these discussions arose out of some information propared in the Identification and Crime Laboratory Division concerning the development of latent fingerprints. It is my understanding that this material was forwarded to the Director's office, initialled and aproved by the proper officials of the Identification and Crime Laboratory Division, and with this initialling I made certain of this material available to the Associated Press. I now learn that the officials of the Identification and Crime Laboratory Division were very much opposed to the releasing of any of this information for publication, but there was no indication upon the memorandum transmitted to the Director's office of any such objections.

I am further informed that as a result of this discussion certain officials of the Bureau have indicated that they have likewise been opposed to dertain policies, actions and procedure of the Bureau, but they have not formally or even informally indicated their objection.

I consider this attitude to be entirely unwarranted, and to be indicative of a general lack of either interest or industry upon the part of such officials. The Executives of this Bureau have been selected for the purpose, not of acting as rubber stamps, but for the purpose of contributing ideas, suggestions and criticisms to the efficient and successful operation of the Bureau. I do not believe a single Executive of this Bureau can point to an instance where I have ever objected because of opposing views, or where I have at any time, in any way, endeavored to force an Executive to change his opinions or views concerning policies in the operation of this Bureau, yet, I now learn that at least some of the Executives of the Bureau do not consider it to be their responsibility or duty to express any views on policy unless specifically asked for the same. When I request memorandums to be propared or send memorandums to be checked, these are not to be checked or prepared solely for typographical errors, or for form, but the matter of policy is to be considered also. Obviously,

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if it was merely for the checking as to form and typographical errors, that could be done by a fourteen hundred-dollar clerk and we would not need five thousand-dollar-and-over Executives to do that kind of work.

I have previously indicated my annoyance at this somewhat lackadalaical and indifferent attitude upon the part of our Executive staff, and I want to now, for the last time, make it distinctly clear and understandable to all members of the Executives' Conference that the principal function of an Executive in this Bureau is to express himself upon the policies, activities and operations of the Bureau, in addition to the handling of the detailed work incidental to his particular office. The mare fact that the Director's office asks for something to be prepared does not mean that it should be prepared by an automaton, without any expression of views as to policy or wisdom or manner of use of the material. It exasperates me considerably to have Executives manifest this kind of an attitude when I have done everything in my power to try to get them to participate actively in the operations and direction of this Eureau. As I have said, the only explanation that I can reach concerning this matter is either lexiness or indifference.

In order, therefore, that there can be no minunderstanding now concerning this matter, I desire that each of the persons to when this memorandum is being directed, submit to me immediately a memorandum setting forth any policies, procedure, activities or other forms of operation of the Bureau with which they disagree, and the reasons for their disagreement. If they do not have any objection to the various policies, et actern, of the Bureau, then I would like to have a memorandum in writing making that statement. It seems rather silly to have to specifically request this kind of a statement from a presumably intelligent executive force, but obviously from the discussion which occurred in the last meeting of the Executives' Conference, there is a great deal of "buck-passing" being indulged in, or, as I have said, indifference and lasiness being manifested, and I want, and intend to have a termination to these practices.

Henceforth, each of the members of the Executives' Conference will please express hisself upon all phases of a matter and not merely consider it to be his function to do the clerical work incident to the same.

Very truly yours.

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

Post Office Box #812 Chicago, Illinois

August 17th, 1935

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Pohnsylvania Ave. at 9th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirt

This will confirm my telegram to the Bureau dated August 16th, 1935, in which I advised that my residence address is now Canterbury Court Apartments, 1220 North State Street; telophone, Whitehall 4900.

Very truly yours.

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D. M. LADD Special Agent in Charge

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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AUGUST 18, 1935.

To: COMMUNICATIONS SECTION.

Transmit the following message to:

SAC CONLOY KANSAS CITY

EFFECTIVE INJECTIVE INJECTIVE YOU ARE PLACED ON SUSPENSION AS SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE OF THE KANSAS CITY BUREAU OFFICE. SPECIAL IN CHARGE D IN LADD IS DESIGNATED AS ACTING SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE PENDING FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS. YOU WILL PROCEED TO WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS AT ONCE.

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Kederal Bureau of Investigation

U.S. Department of Instice

Washington, D. C.

CT: MAM

August 16, 1935

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Re: D. Milton Ladd - Special Agent in Charge, Chicago Office

Mr. Ladd entered on duty in the Bureau on November 5, 1928, and is now serving as Special Agent in Charge of the Chicago Office. He has been recommended for promotion to Grade Caf-13, \$5600 per annum.

RECOMMENDATION

Accordingly, no action is recommended in his case at this time.

Respectfully,

Clyde Tolson.

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TELEPHONE ANDOVER 1110 FRED H. BASCHEN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT REAL ESTATE 111 W. MONROE ST. CHICAGO , 1935 OFFICE OF THE August 16 ADMINISTRATIVE AS 'STANT AUG 20 1935 TO THE ATTORNEY GENER AL Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. Dear Sirs:-Mr. D. Milton Ladd of 1650 Harvard N. W., Washington, D. C., has applied for space in one of the buildings for which we are agents and he has given your name as his employer. We will appreciate and treat in confidence information regarding length of employment with you. A stamped addressed envelope is enclosed to facilitate your reply. Yours very truly, T. Mongaww. FRED H. BASCHEN MANAGEMENT CC:W and 11-5-28 AUG 27 1935 ans 8,26,35 wy

THE APPOINTMENT CLERK

The Official indicated by check mark

The Attorney General

Mr. Stephens

Mr. Stewart

Mr. McClure

Mr. Donaldson

Mr. Butts

The Chief Clerk,
Division of Investigation

Taxes and Penalties Unit, Mr. Vanech - 1428

Mr. Paul Smith Alien Property Bureau

Division of Records

Mr. Gallagher -- 4707

Mrs. Denison -- 4113

Miss Waddle -- 1447

Mr. Matchett -- 1517

Mr. Loven -- 1412

Mr. Chichester - 1521

Mr. DeSpain -- 1403

Mrs. Ferguson -- 1613

Miss Windsor -- 1509

Mrs. Lees -- 1724

Miss Johnson -- 1707

Mr. Sigal -- 1721

August 19, 1935

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, 1900 Bankers' Building, Chicago, Illinois.

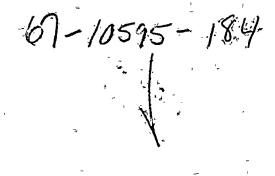
Dear Sir:

This is to advise you that effective immediately, the entrance grade of Special Agents is changed from Caf 8 to Caf 9 and the entrance salary is correspondingly changed from \$2900 per annum to \$3200 per annum.

In accordance with this change, applicants upon inquiry should be advised that the entrance salary for Special Agents is \$3200 per annum.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.





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August 26, 1935.

Mr. Fred H. Baschen, 111 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your communication dated August 16, 1935, please be advised that Mr. D. M. Ladd has been employed as a Special Agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice since November 5, 1928.

The self-addressed stamped envelope which you enclosed is returned herewith.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

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Mr. Schilder.

Mr. Tamm

August 22nd, 1935

Personal and Confidential

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Pennsylvania Ave. at 9th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Sir:

In accordance with instructions of Assistant Director C. A. Tolson, the writer interviewed Photographer L. G. Rose and Clerk Mrs. Frances M. Collins, concerning the conversation which she recently had with Mr. M. H. Purvis concerning the printing of some photographs for him and I am attaching hereto in triplicate copies of the statements taken from these two individuals.

In connection with this matter I desire to advise that upon my arrival in Chicago and prior to the time that Mr. Purvis left the Office, he informed the writer that he had taken pictures on the concealed camera in his office of Mr. W. A. McSwain and a lady friend of Mr. McSwain's. He stated he had not had time to have them developed and requested that the writer develop these and furnish him with a copy of the print in the event same turned out. The writer agreed to have these films developed and a copy made for him and accordingly I instructed Mr. Rose to develop these films and to make prints therefrom for Mr. Purvis.

This was accordingly done and in view of the volume of work it had not been possible for him to prepare these until approximately a week ago. Mr. Rose states that about three pictures turned out fairly clear and that he made prints of these pictures and furnished the prints and negatives to Mr. Purvis, first placing them in a manila envelope which he sealed and which he gave to Mrs. Collins with instructions to turn them over to Mr. Purvis.

It will be noted from the above that both Mr. Rose, and, through Mr. Rose, Mrs. Collins were acting under instructions of the writer and any dereliction in connection therewith should be placed upon myself.

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In connection with this matter I desire to advise that one of my motives in agreeing to have these negatives and films printed was that I desire to keep Mr. Purvis friendly in order that I might be in a position to secure information from him concerning his plans in the future and any other steps that he might be taking. In the event I had refused to grant this request on his part I do not believe that I would have been in a very good position to remain friendly with him and at the same time secure information concerning his contemplated activities.

I regret that the Bureau does not approve of the judgment exercised by me in this regard and I can assure the Bureau that such occurrences will not take place in the future.

Very truly yours,

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Special Agent in Charge

ATR MATL - SPECIAL DELIVERY

Chicago, Illinois, August 22, 1935.

About one week ago I called Mr. Purvis on the telephone, at the request of Mr. Rose, and told him that the pictures he wanted were ready. He said he would send for them.

Mr. Rose gave me a sealed manila envelope to hold until Mr. Purvis sent for same. It was my understanding that the envelope contained pictures, however I do not know what pictures they were.

I have never talked to Mr. Purvis about any pictures, nor have I discussed the work of the Bureau with him on any other occasion.

FRANCES M. COLLINS

August 22nd, 1935

Statement of L. G. Rose

I, L. G. Rose, state that upon instructions of Special Agent in Charge Ladd developed some photographs taken by the concealed camera in the Special Agent in Charge's office, which photographs had been taken by Mr. Purvis while he was Agent in Charge of this Office and were of personal friends who called on him at this Office, being two men and a woman, whose identity I do not know.

In all there were about three photographs which turned out successfully and I made a copy of these photographs for Mr. Purvis then placing them in a sealed manila envelope marked for Mr. M. H. Purvis. I then gave this sealed envelope to Mrs. Collins on the switchboard and told her that if Mr. Purvis telephoned in for any mail to tell him his pictures were ready. I did not tell Mrs. Collins what the pictures in this envelope were.

I have not on any other occasion given Mr. Purvis any pictures, nor have I discussed the Bureau's work with him on any occasion since he left this Office. I would not have made these pictures and given them to Mr. Purvis except that I was instructed to do so by Special Agent in Charge Ladd.

C. M. Rose

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

SJT:02P

AUGUST 18, 1935.

To: COMMUNICATIONS SECTION.

Transmit the following message to: SAC D M LADD

KANSAS CITY

EFFECTIVE INMEDIATELY AND PENDING FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS YOU ARE DESIGNATED SPECIAL

AS ACTING AGENT IN CHANGE OF THE KANSAS CITY OFFICE.

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Mr. Nathers
Mr. Colors

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August 18, 1935.

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I telephoned Special Agent in Charge E. E. Corroy at the Earses City Office and told his that the Eureau has not as yet received the telegram which the Eureau requested last night of the summation of the handling of the telephone call which the Eureau tried to put through. Hr. Conroy said that as he gave this information to me over the telephone, he supposed that would be sufficient. I reminded Hr. Conroy that I had requested him to forward the same information to the Eureau in the form of a telegram so that the Eirectr might have it. I also reminded him that he specifically stated he would forward this telegraphic summation to the Eureau at once. I told him that the Eirector is calling for a copy of this summation, and the Eureau does not have it. He said that he would get this off at once.

I then inquired of Hr. Conroy as to shen he is leaving for Washington, He said that he is getting an airplane cut of Kansas City at 8:55 P.M., and will arrive in Eashington at about 5:00 of clock in the corning.

I then inquired if he had seen Mr. Ladd. He said that he had not; that he talked to Mr. Ladd on the telephone and asked if there was enything he, Conroy, could do Fer him, but Mr. Ladd said there was not. I mentioned that I thought Mr. Ladd undoubtedly would cant to go over the background of the hob violence matter at Plattaburg, Miscouri, with Mr. Conroy. Mr. Conroy said that he told Mr. Ladd that he, Conroy, would be glad to assist him any way possible, but Mr. Ladd said it would not be necessary. Mr. Conroy said that it appeared that Mr. Ladd had talked with the United E ates Marshal about this matter. I inquired if he, Conroy, had talked with Mr. Ladd before Mr. Ladd to the Marshal, and Mr. Conroy said that he had not; that Mr. Ladd had not called him tofere he talked to the Marshal.

Respectfully,

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Migust 25, 1935

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Dureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

It is with pleasure that I am enclosing herewith the letter of the Attorney General advising you of your promotion from \$5400 per annum in Grade Caf 12, to \$5600 per annum in Grade Caf 13, effective August 16, 1955.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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Chief Ließ. Mr Clegg Mar Coffee Nr. Edwards Pr. Jan. Sir. Page 1 ha. Jar's

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COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

P. M. FEDERAL BURFAL OF INVESTIGATION, US DEPARTME PUBLICATION

Transfer to CAF 13, \$5600 per annum, recommended on Personnel Order sheet dated 8-1-35.

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ADDRESS REPLY TO
"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL"
AND REPER TO

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WASHINGTON, D.C. CES-NET

August 3, 1935.

To Mr. D. M. Ladd,

Federal Bureau Division of Investigation,

Department of Justice.

3ir:

You are hereby transferred from one position to another in the Federal Bureau Birtisian of Investigation as indicated below:

FROM

TO

Position Special Agent

Grade Caf-12

Salary \$5400 per annum

Appropriation "Salaries and Expenses, Federal Bureau of Investigation," FIELD Position Special Agent

Grade Caf-13

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> Lindon, Gandda August 21st, 1935.

Mr. Ladd, United States Department of Justice Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

Enclosed is a letter written by me to Mr. Hoover which will, in a small way, show our appreciation of the courtesies extended to us while in Chicago.

With kindest regards to Mr. Austin and Mr. Gillen, and bast wishes to you all, I remain

Very truly yours;

JOHN S. LABATT

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London, Canada. August 14th, 1935.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

Having becamto Chicago and the Crown Point Jail, indiana, twice recently in connection with the removal of Michael McCardle here, who has since pleaded guilty to kidnapping, it gives me great pleasure to add my small tribute to the excellence of the organization of which you are the distinguished head.

On arrival in Chicago we were met by Mr. Austin who introduced our party; consisting of Crown Attorney Mr. Norman Newton of this City, Inspector Hamar Gerdiner of the Ontario Provincial Police, Detective Sergoant Edward Weekes of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Mr. Alex Colvin our Windsor, Ontario, agent, my brother, Mr. Hugh Labatt, and myself; to Mr. Ladd. Mr. Ladd received us most gracio sly and invited us to make your offices our he douarters while in Chic go and also detailed Mr. Amstin and Mr. Gillen each with a motor car drive us to the Crown Point Jail and return.

On both trips we received every ossible courtesy from these gentlemen and were much impressed with the personnel of your organization, as represented by Mr. Ladd, Mr. Austin and Mr. Gillen, and my brother and myself desire to express our thanks and appreciation for all that was done for us by the United States Department of Justice.

While I have not met any of the United States Department of Justice men in Detroit or Cincinnati, I am told that they have gone to a great deal of trouble in connection with this case and are continuing their active interest. My brother has nothing but commendation for your Mr. Harris of Cincinnati, the only other one of your men that he met, and I hear the same story from Detective Sargeant Edward Teekes, R.C.M.P., abouthyour men stationed in Detroit.

We also appreciate the wonderful work being done to run to earth two other suspects, namely Albert Pogram and Russel Knowles, alias Rogers, and feel c nfident these men will eventually be arrested if they r remain in the United States and brought to Canada to stand trial.

Wishing the United States Department of Justice continued Asuccess in the great work they are doing, I am

Very truly yours

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR

Federal Burean of Investigation

Mashington, A. C.
August 17, 1935.

Time - 10:05 P. M.

Mr. Tolson.

Chief Clerk

Mr. Clegg

Mr. Egan

Mr. Foxworth Mr. Harlo

Mr. Joseph Mr. Keith Mr. Loster

Mr. Tracy
Miss Gandy

Mr. Coffey Mr. Edwards

MEMORANDUM

Re: Failure of Mr. Ladd to Notify Bureau of his Whereabouts.

In a telephonic conversation with Mr. Tamm from New York City I told him I wanted Mr. Ladd to come to-Washington for a hearing after he had finished at Kansas City; that he could not be located last night when he was wanted. I said I wished to

Time - 10:35 P. M.

While talking to Mr. Tamm from New-York City he stated a wire had been received from Mr. Ladd stating he was leaving for Kansas City; that there was no indication of the means of transportation to be used or how he could be reached.

know if he had wired in before he left for Kansas City.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation A. S. Department of Instice Washington, D. C.

Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Şir;

For inclusion in the fund to be paid to the widow or designated beneficiary of any Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, who has contributed to this fund and who may lose his life by violence in line of official duty, I am forwarding herewith (CHECK - MONEY ORDER - CASH) in the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00), made payable to the Chief Clerk of said Bureau, to be included in said fund. It is understood and agreed that the sum tendered herewith is a voluntary, gratuitous contribution to said fund, which I understand is to be administered in the following manner:

The Director of the Bureau will appoint a committee which shall consider all matters pertaining to the acquisition, safe keeping, and expending of said fund, which committee will recommend appropriate action to the Director of the Bureau in pertinent matters. The Chief Clerk of said Bureau shall receive all contributions and account for same to the Director.

Upon the death of any Special Agent, the appointed committee will consider the case and submit a recommendation to the Director as to its conclusions. In the event of a finding that the death was by violence in line of official duty, appropriate instructions will be issued to the Chief Clerk, directing him to pay to the designated beneficiary the full amount of said fund as of the date of death.

The following person is hereby designated as my beneficiary:

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FRED H. BASCHEN

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT REAL ESTATE 111 W. MONROE ST. CHICAGO

August 26, 1935.

AFFT, OLDER

SECOND REQUEST

Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs:-

Mr. D. Milton Ladd of 1650 Harvard N. W., Washington, D. C., has applied for space in one of the buildings for which we are agents and has given your name as his employer.

. We shall appreciate and treat in confidence information regarding length of employment with you.

A stamped addressed envelope is enclosed to facilitate your reply.

Yours very truly,

FRED H. BASCHEN MANAGEMENT

CC:W

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FRED. H. BASCHEN
111 W. MONROE ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.





F. H. Easchen, Agent, 111 West Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois.

August 26, 1935

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Special Agent in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Dept. of Justice. 105 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Lada:

I want to thank you for your wonderful cooperation and assistance in effecting the arrest of one DuBoy alias DuBoise Pierson, in Chicago recently, wanted for the murder of Illinois Central Watchman Richard Kelley, who was murdered by the said DuBoy alias DuBoise Pierson, colored, and one Roy alias DeSoto Simmons, colored, in the Illinois Central Railroad yards at Paducah, 10:30 pm, May 30, 1935, when Kelley came upon them while they were engaged in robbing an interstate shipment.

Both have made complete confessions and will no doubt pay the extreme penalty prescribed by law. Your prompt cooperation and assistance in this case is most sincerely appreciated, not only by me but by the management of the Illinois Central, also.

With very best wishes for your continued success, I am

Yours very truly,

T. T. KELIHER, Chief Special Agent.

CC Mr. J. Edgar Hoover,
Director, Federal Bureau of Inves.,
U. S. Dept. of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

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August 18, 1935

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MEMORANDUM

I telephoned Mr. Hoover to advise him in the premises as to the whereabouts of Special Agent in Charge H. H. Reinecke of the Indianapolis Office. I told him that the Indianapolis Office reports that he has gone to Cincinnati and will not be back until this afternoon; that Mr. Connelley at the Cincinnati Office says Reinecke has not been there, but in talking with Mr. Reinecke yesterday Mr. Reinecke informed Mr. Connelley that he thought he might drive over to Cincinnati today to see Mrs. Kkein, wife of Special Agent Nelson B. Klein, deceased. Mr. Hoover wanted to know if the Manual of Rules provides that a Special Agent in Charge can leave his district without notifying the Bureau, even on a Sunday drive. I told him that I did not believe it so provided. He said that he wanted to issue an order of suspension, but wanted to be sure that Mr. Reinecke would not have an "out" in the Manual. I told him I would check this point and call him back later.

Mr. Hoover then said that he had talked with Mr. Connelley at Gincinnati, who informed that he believed Mr. Reinecke was coming over to Cincinnati, and he, Connelley, assumed that Mr. Reinecke had obtained Bureau authority for such a trip. Mr. Hoover said that he instructed Mr. Connelley to call the United States Attorney at Indianapolis, since he could not reach Reinekke, and tell the United States Attorney there what Mr. Hoover's wishes were in the matter of the trial of Barrett for the killing of Special Agent Nelson B. Klein; that he instructed him, Connelley, to immediately proceed then to Chicago to take care of the development up there, and to let Mr. Harris handle the matter in the Cincinnati Office.

Mr. Hoover instructed that I keep after Mr. Reinecke to see if he can be located, either in Cincinnati or Indianapolis, and if I locate him to have him, Reinecke, call Mr. Hoover in New York, providing he is located before 3 o'clock.

Mr. Hoover then requested that I look up in the manual and advise him as to what the procedure is relative to a Special Agent in Charge advising the Washington headquarters his reservation and method of transportation from one district to another. He said he had "hopped on" Mr. Ladd for not wiring the Washington headquarters as to his accommodations and mode of transportation from Chicago to Kansas City. Mr. Ladd advised that he had informed the Chicago Office of his reservations, but did not think it necessary to advise the Bureau thereof. Mr. Hoover

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said that he wanted the Manual checked definitely on this point and that he, Mr. Hoover, be advised.

Mr. Hoover then asked me if I did or did not inform Mr. Conroy, Special Agent in Charge of the Kansas City Office, to remain at the Kansas City Office until Mr. Ladd arrived, and to give Ladd the benefit of the facts and information relative to the mob violence matter at Plattsburg, Missouri. I advised Mr. Hoover that in a telephonic conversation with Mr. Conroy I told him that he, Conroy, was not to leave until Mr. Ladd had arrived, and called him back later after I had talked with Mr. Hoover, and informed him that the Bureau had a telegram from the Chicago Office at 9:52 o'clock stating that Mr. Ladd had departed for Kansas City, and would arrive there probably this morning.

Mr. Hoover then advised that Mr. Conroy is out playing golf. Mr. Hoover further stated that in talking with Mr. Ladd he, Ladd, stated that he did not know that Conroy was supposed to leave for Washington for the reason that he was out playing golf; that he, Ladd, had asked for Mr. Conroy when he arrived at Kansas City this morning, and was advised that Mr. Conroy was out playing golf. Mr. Hoover stated that apparently Mr. Conroy took his suspension as a vacation and has gone to play golf; that he, Mr. Hoover, told Mr. Ladd to get in touch with Mr. Gonroy and to inform him that if he is not in Washington by 9 o'clock in the morning (Monday) for conference with him, Mr. Hoover, he Conroy is out of a job entirely.

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Post Office Box 812
Chicago, Illinois

September 6th, 1935

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Pennsylvania Ave. at 9th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am returning herewith in duplicate a new oath of office executed by the writer.

Very truly yours,

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D. M. LADD

Special Agent in Charge

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T. D. M. Ladd do solemnly
swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States
against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and
allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any
mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faith-
fully discharge the duties of the office of
Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States
Department of Justice, Chicago, Illinois
on which I am about to enter: So help me God.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this) Where born (State only) North Dakota 2
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Date of entry upon duty August 16, 1935
Residence 1220 M. State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Do you receive an annuity under the 2, 2 Civil Service Retirement Act?

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Post Office Dox 1712
Chicago, Illinois

Personal and Confidential

July 16th, 1985

Director Federal Dureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Pennsylvania Ave. ab 9th St., N. W. Wachington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

As you requested when assigning me to the Washington Field Office, I made notes of various administrative and investigative errors and delinquencies found in that Office.

I am enclosing herewith for your information a memorandum setting forth my observations in that regard during the time I was assigned to that Office. I might add for your information that the matters cited in this memorandum have now been corrected with the exception of the matter of corting the outgoing mail by the Special Agent in Charge of that Office.

Very truly yours,

DEL: IJH

D. M. LADD Special Agent in Charge

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<u>ADMINISTRATIVE</u>

No card index records were maintained on the use of Bureau owned automobiles, as required by Bureau instructions. Lack of these cards made necessary a large volume of otherwise unnecessary work in preparing the records on the monthly use of these automobiles. The meager records which were kept were maintained by Agent Burrus. This is a clerical duty and should have been handled by one of the clerks and instructions were issued and arrangements made that this was to be handled by Miss Crawford, a Clerk-Typist.

It was noted that an arrangement has been in effect in this Field Office for a great period of time whereby all mail is sorted by the Special Agent in Charge when he signs it. He segregates the Bureau copies, which are placed in one basket, copies for Field Offices are placed in another basket, and the file copies are placed in a third basket. It is believed that this is an unnecessary waste of time on the part of the Agent in Charge and that the sorting of the mail should be done by one of the clerical employees.

Too much time is spent preparing the outgoing mail by Clerk-Typist Miss Crawford. She was given other duties, such as the preparation of the gasoline and storage vouchers, the handling of the automobile records and similar duties and was instructed to hold and assemble the mail at one time rather then to make numerous trips during the day for the purpose of picking up one or two pieces of mail.

Examination of the mail cover indexes showed that they were not being properly maintained, in that they did not carry thereon the date on which these mail covers were placed, thereby necessitating pulling a file each time a card index was examined to determine the date of the placing of that mail cover and the date when same would expire. There were found in this file in May numerous card indexes for mail covers placed in September of 1934, which had long since expired and which should have been removed and destroyed at the end of thirty days.

An examination of the desks and wardrobe cabinets reflected that they were not being maintained in a proper manner. In a number of instances there was found notes of Agents in their desks and in numerous other instances there was found old newspapers stacked in the wardrobe cabinets.

It was found that there was not a complete set of Fugitive booklets being maintained in this Field Office; that the booklets which were being maintained were kept in a loose manner, were not properly bound, stamped or initialed. This file was brought up to date and is now being properly maintained. It was also noted that this Field Office did not have a complete file on the Uniform Crime Statistics bulletins. This file was brought up to date and is now being properly maintained.

It was observed that there were a large number of unnecessary letters and memorandums being written and placed in the file when the information contained therein should have been incorporated in reports. This matter was discussed in detail with the various Agents at one of the monthly conferences and they were instructed in the proper procedure.

It was noted that in submitting blue slips for confidential expenditures to informents this Field Office was not properly maintaining the white sheets as required by Bureau, indicating such payments to confidential informants; that no file was maintained for such forms.

In examination of the tickler box for the month of May reflected that the ticklers therein were not evenly distributed. There were several days when there were no ticklers for that particular day; other days when there were six or seven ticklers, and in one particular instance, May 16th, 1935, there was found seventy-five ticklers behind that one day.

It was observed that various Agents assigned to the Field Office were going to the files and helping themselves to various files and serials therein. Particularly on May 13th, 1935, Agents McLawhon, Friar and Boland were so observed and were properly instructed. On numerous other instances each of the other Agents assigned to the Office were observed in the same practice and were properly instructed.

An examination of the file cabinets wherein were maintained the work papers and exhibits in accounting cases revealed the cabinet cases to be in a deplorable condition. There was a large number of loose checks, letters, books, pamphlets and papers of all kinds which were not labeled in any manner whatsoever and were just thrown in the drawer in a haphazard manner. This was gone into thoroughly with the clerks and the accountants and arrangements were rade for the proper maintenance of such records.

When the pending files were checked there was found to be numerous leads for which no lead cards were found in the road-work box. Those lead cards were properly prepared and placed in the road-work box in order that these leads might be hardled in the proper manner.

There was found in one of the file cabinets two unlocked drawers which were unidentified and which were full of old end obsolete Special Agent and Special Agent (A) examination papers. These papers were properly disposed of.

It was observed that the confidential informant cards, the index cards on National Banks and Federal Reserve Banks were maintained in the desk of the Special Agent in Charge and thus were not readily available for the use of the Special Agents. It is believed that these index cards should be in a file cabinet properly labeled in the file room, available for all Special Agents to make use of Additional cabinets were ordered by the writer for this Office for this purpose.

It was noted that a large number of incoming letters from outside agencies, United States Attorneys and other such officials, were being filled without being properly acknowledged and in accordance therewith the writer issued an office memorandum to all Special Agents calling their attention to the Bureau requirements in this respect.

An examination of the Office memoranda file shows that copies of such Office memorandums have not, in the past, been submitted to the Bureau in accordance with the requirements of the Manual of Rules and Regulations as set forth in Section 74.

liumerous instances were found where investigative files had not been summarized and in most cases summaries had been so prepared prior to the departure of the writer from this Field Office.

There was found in the desk of Special Agent Olivor on May 27th, 1935, sick leave slips for Agent Oliver covering the period of January 28rd and January 24th, 1935, which had been returned to him to be notarized and which leave slips had never been submitted to the Bureau, although this was nearly five months late.

An examination of the Office administrative file, File #66-503, reflects that there was contained therein, of an administrative nature, letters concerning firearms, fingerprints, examination of judicial offices, wire tapping, etc. Each of these various subjects should have had an administrative file opened therefor and correspondence concerning these particular subjects should have been carried in a 66 file under that respective heading.

General administrative file #65-104 was found to contain a wide variety of correspondence, such as check transmittal letters, letters concerning identification orders, letters concerning typing tests, monthly error letters from the Bureau, letters concerning typing delays, vouchers, letters instructing Agents to

report to Inspector Clegg for four weeks training, telegrams concerning the movements of several Agents. It is believed that this file should have been broken down and additional administrative files maintained.

Administrative file #66-555 contained, likewise, miscellaneous administrative correspondence, such as letters of applicants to be interviewed and correspondence concerning these interviews. In the same file were trainees expense accounts, telegrams and letters concerning the movements of trainees during the time of their assignment to this Field Office. It is believed that separate administrative files should have been maintained for these two matters.

The Office personnel file was found to carry letters concerning monthly conferences, personal and confidential letters not pertaining to the efficiency of the Office but to administrative policies, and instructions were issued to open a suitable file covering monthly conferences and to open a 66 file for personal and confidential letters, to be retained in the sale, and to carry correspondence of a personal-confidential nature, yet which does not reflect on the efficiency or inefficiency of the Field Office.

Considerable time was spent with the Chief Clerk in this Field Office in opening new administrative files and in discussing the proper method of filing, at which time this Chief Clerk informed the writer that the administrative fileslooked wrong to him but that no one had ever given him any instructions and that he had been keeping them as they had formerly been kept when he first arrived in that Field Office.

It was observed that there were only fourteen bankruptcy cases for this Field Office on June 26th, 1955. It is not believed that sufficient effort has been made to contact the referees and other suitable officials in an effort to secure their cooperation in reporting all such cases to this Field Office. It is believed that with such cities in the territory as Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond, Hagerstown and Washington that this Office should have more bankruptcy work and accordingly a memorandum was furnished to each of the resident agents instructing them to call upon the referees, trustees, United States Attorneys and other proper officials in an effort to build up this type of work,

It is not believed that this Field Office has a proper contact with the telephone company. The writer was informed that in the event inquiry was made at the telephone company for any information that it was refused unless the request was made through Special Agent Burrus and that any inquiry made at the telephone company usually meets with the statement "You'll have to see Agent Burrus." It is believed that this is an undesirable situation and arrangements should be made whereby this information will be available to other Agents in that Field Office.

An examination of the closed exhibit files, which are maintained with the Buresu files on the sixth floor, found them to be in a deplorable condition. There are a large number of exhibits, which are not identified in any manner, which are piled in the file cabinets loosely and which cannot possibly be identified in view of the fact that they are not properly stamped, labeled or initialed.

In examination of the inventory records of this Office reflected that the 1935 City directory was not carried thereon. Also that the inventory records of this Field Office did not carry thereon secret automobile number book 26.

It was also observed that a submission of property receipts was not being properly handled. There was found in the administrative file of Special Agent in Charge J. M. Keith both the original and copy of the receipt of .38 caliber revolver. The original should have been submitted to the Bureau and this was done by the writer. Also in

the administrative file of Special Agent M. D. Traub there was found the original and copy of a receipt for .38 Colt revolver #391939. The original of this should have been forwarded to the Bureau at the time same was issued and this original was forwarded to the Bureau by the writer.

UNKNOWN SUBJECTS; MURDER OF WILLIAM McCABE, Ft. Hoyle, Maryland; GOVERNMENT RESERVATION; #70-262 — This case was received in the Field Office in October of 1934 and numerous reports have been submitted therein. However, it was observed in a review of this file that jurisdiction or the cause of death had not as yet been reported on. It was also observed that one Breese was the only suspect in connection with this matter and that there were no leads outstanding for his location.

CARL GRANT KELLY, with aliases; ESCAPED FEDERAL PRISONER; NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT; #76-617 — This case was opened in December of 1955. When this file was examined it was found that the owner of the car had never been interviewed. The Subject in this case had been apprehended, yet he had never been interviewed concerning the car stolen in Virginia. It is believed that this should have been done prior to presenting to the United States Attorney. In this file there was observed a letter dated April 24th, 1954, from the United States Attorney stating that he did not believe there was sufficient information in his file concerning a violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

OSCAR MULLINS; ESCAPED FEDERAL PRISONER; #76-637 — There is a letter in this file dated December 24th, 1934, showing that the Subject in this case had been returned to prison from Jacksonville, Florida, where he was apprehended. The Jacksonville Office had never been advised thereof and no leads had been set out for this Office to check this matter to determine when or how he was apprehended, or the names of witnesses to establish his apprehension. Likewise, this Subject had never been interviewed concerning this escape and no lead set out for that purpose. It is believed that this should have been done in order that all information might be available for the purpose of prosecuting this Subject under the Escape Act.

FIREPROOF PRODUCTS CORPORATION; NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY ACT; #49-731 — Complaint in this case was received July 22nd, 1934. No report had been submitted up until May of 1955 although several leads had been covered and memorandums had been placed in the file covering these investigations. These memorandums should have been incorporated in a report.

ELLIS BIBLE - FUGITIVE; ESCAPED FEDERAL PRISONER; #76-633 - A report was submitted by Agent Scott dated April 18th, 1935, showing that this Subject was sentenced to serve one year and one day for violation of the Federal Escape Act. However, no disposition sheet or parole report was submitted at that time.

JOHN J. GUNNING, with allases; et al; NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT; #26-3299 — The last report submitted in this case was under date of November 21st, 1934. There appears in the file letters from the United States Attorney dated April 15th, 1934 and September 18th, 1934, indicating a desire to present facts in this case to the Federal Grand Jury. This matter was never followed up, however, with the United States Attorney. No report was made showing further prosecutive action. Subjects Gunning and Bandler, according to this file, were both in custody in default of bond and no indication appears in the file showing whether they ever made bond or whether they are still in jail, it being noted that the last report was dated November 21st, 1934.

JOHN F. GEORGE, with aliases; et al; NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT ACT; #26-3574 - Leads were received in a report dated December 12th; 1954, for this Field Office. These leads, to interview the owners of six automobiles, were not covered and no lead cards were in the box therefor.

WILLIAM TURNER POWELL; et al; MIGRATORY BIRD ACT; #8-2 - An indictment was returned at Norfolk, Virginia, on May 7th, 1925, including therein an indictment against one J. T. Helson. There

was nothing in the file previous to this action to indicate who lelson was or what part he has played in connection with this violation. It is not believed that this case was followed closely enough by the investigating Agent or this information would have been available prior to the return of an indictment against this Subject.

VIRGIL NILES; ELMA SMITH - VICTIM; WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC ACT; #31-2883 - Report of Special Agent McLawhon; Washington, D. C., April 15th; 1925. This report in the Details shows that Subject entered a plea of guilty to the indictment which had been previously returned. The Synopsis does not reflect anything concerning this plea. Likewise, the report does not show the date the indictment was returned or the date on which this plea was entered.

When the writer arrived in the Field Office he was informed by Special Agent F. M. Hickey that considerable difficulty was had in securing rough draft reports from Special Agent McLawhon, who was a Resident Agent at Rosnoke, Virginia. A telegram was sent to Agent McLawhon instructing him to forward rough draft reports and when none were received he was contacted by telephone concerning this matter, at which time Agent McLawhon informed the writer that he had not been submitting any rough drafts because he always saved his dictation and came in about every two weeks or so and dictated the work which he had covered as a Resident Agent. He was of the opinion that a Resident Agent was in a different status than an Agent on the road and that a Resident Agent need not submit rough drafts. Agent McLawhon was properly instructed in this regard and at the time the writer left the Field Office rough draft reports were being properly received from this Agent.

JDS: ERM

September 28, 1935.

Wr. D. H. Ladd, Federal Eureau of Investigation, V. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

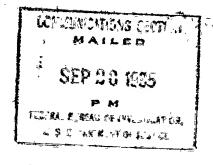
Dear Birs

In connection with your interviews of Special Agent applicants, it is desired that hereafter each applicant be given the fictitious interview and dictation test, which was formerly afforded to applicants for the position of Special Agent. Each applicant should be advised, however, subsequent to the fictitious interview test that the person interviewed was in reality a Special Agent of the Federal Eureau of Investigation.

Please commence the use of the fictiticus interview and dictation test at once.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.



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Room 1408 870 Lexington Avenue Non York City

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September 26, 1988

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Director, Federal Jureau of Investigation, V. S. Department of Justice, Femnsylvania Ave. at 5th St., E., Lashington, D. C.

bear Sir:

I am in receipt of a carbon copy of a letter addressed to you under date of September 25, 1008, marked Personal and Confidential, by Special Agent Arthur Leiandon, resident agent at Roandon, Virginia. It is to be noted that in this letter Special Agent Molambon contends that he was not descrying of criticism directed at him by the Bureau in connection with the failure to approhend one Robert Rakes, with aliance, sugitive, Pergary, Matienal Motor Tehicle Theft Act and Thite Slave Traffic Act, near Stuart, Virginia, on May 27, 1935.

As you know, I have been absent from the Camington Pield Office continuously since the latter part of Barch of this year, and was not in charge of the office at the time of the shore incident. Rossyer, it became my duty to submit ellicioney rating sheets on all amployees of the field office, and in that commention, my attention was drawn to the criticism of Lolandon through the medium of a copy of the letter he received from the Bureau, which had been placed in his personnel file. shilo passing through Sashington some weeks ago, I had a talk with Columbon concerning this case and his coneral standing as a Special Agent. At that time he informed me that his rouch draft report on the attempt to suprehend Hebert Pakes near Stuart, Virginia, had been changed by the acting Agent in Charge of the Sashington Pield Carice in such manner as to emissic therefrom statements of fact which might properly have informed the Eureau as to the truth concerning the affair. I asked Melandon in what respect the report had been changed. and he told me that he had a copy of said rough draft report. I instructed him to formere this copy to me. It was duly received, but due to my continued absence from anthington. I have had no opportunity

Washington Field Office, Room 5252, Washington, D. C. September 23, 1935.

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Pennsylvania Avenue at 9th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter dated June 6, 1935 in which you reprimend the undersigned for alleged derelictions in performance of duty in connection with an effort to apprehend one "Hobart Rakes, with aliases, Fugitive, et al - Forgery, National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, White Slave Traffic Act, near Stuart, Virginia, on May 27, 1935.

I have discussed this matter with Special Agent in Charge, J. M. Keith and he has expressed his intention to personally take it up with the Bureau in order that all facts in connection therewith may be before them but because of his continued absence from Washingtan, on official business, he has not had the opportunity to do this and I feel in fiarness to myself and the other Agents on this assignment that the above mentioned letter should not go unanswered any longer.

This Agent had conducted an extensive investigation in the afprementioned case and definitely established where subject Rakes was going to be located over the weak end of May 26, 1935; whereupon, on May 21, 1935, I communicated by telephone with the Washington Field Office and informed acting Special Agent in Charge, D. M. Ladd of the situation and requested that the necessary firearms be sent to effect the apprehension of this subject, also requesting that Special Agent L. P. Oliver be sent to accompany this Agent in apprehending Rakes, inasmuch as Agent Oliver had previously interviewed him while incarcerated in the Atlanta Penitentiary and would be able to identify him.

On May 24, 1935, Agent Oliver accompanied by Special Agents

THIS IS VERY SERIOUS. WHAT ARE THE FACTS? WERE GUNS DENIED & DID BOMEONE STATE RAKES WAS NOT TO BE TAKEN IF HE HAD TO BE KILLED. JEH.

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to compare it with the report actually approved by in. Lodd, or to take any further action in the matter?

Accordingly, I transmit horosith the rough draft report shich liciation furnished to no. for the use of the Lurchy in determination the accuracy of his statements as to mitters possibly excluded therefrom before it was typed. I also return herewith the cory of independent a letter to you, which he addressed to no under personal and confidential covers and which was forwarded to no at low form.

Fory truly yours.

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PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL.

October 1, 1935.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, 1900 Bankora! Bullding, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Siri-

There is attached hereto a copy of a letter addressed to the Bureau on September 23, 1935, by Special Agent Arthur McLawhon relative to the case entitled "Hobart Rakes, with aliases, Fugitive, et al; Forgery, National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, White Slave Traffic Acts.

You will note in this letter certain statements to the effect that guns were denied to the Agents working on this case in May, 1935, and also the statement at the bottom of page three and the top of page four to the effect that Agent McLawhon submitted a detailed report which included reference to the request for arms on the part of the Agents but that when the finished report was prepared in the Washington Field Office and approved by you, the report had been altered to omit all requests for arms except the initial request when Agent McLawhon asked that Agent Oliver be dispatched to aid in the apprehension of Bakes.

You will further note on page five the statement that Special Agent Armbruster prepared a memorandum relative to the request for arms and left the same on your desk. You will further note the allegation on page two to the effect that instructions were given to Agent McLawhon that if it was necessary to kill subject Rakes in apprehending him, he should not be taken.

I desire that you submit to me immediately a full and complete report concerning the allegations made by Agent McLawhon.

CCT -1 15.5 John Edgar Hoover,

Director.

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October 8, 1935.

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William C. Curmings, Victims of Extortion.

that several days do he had the pleasure of meeting Mr. McCorrick and Mr. Guzmings, the asked Mr. Marchall to personally express to the Director their appreciation for the assistance rendered them by Mr. Pladd and the Chicago Office.

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PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL

October 1, 1935.

Mr. F. M. Hickey, Federal Eureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. DA Lodge

Dear Sir:

There is attached hereto a copy of a lettereddressed to the Eureau on September 23, 1935, by Special Agent Arthur McLawhon relative to the case entitled "Hobart Rakes, with aliases, Fugitive, et al; Forgery, National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; White Slave Traffic Act",

It is desired that you submit a report immediately relative to your knowledge of the various statements made in Agent McLawhon's communication. You will note on page two the statement that the Agents were denied firearms and that instructions were given to Agent McLawhon that if it was necessary to kill subject Rakes in apprehending him, he was not to be taken. You will further note the statement to the effect that certain information in this matter was not included in investigative reports prepared at the Washington Field Office.

Please review the complete file in this matter in the Washington Field Office and advise me of the facts pertaining to the various elements of this matter of which you have knowledge.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hooyer, Director,

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October 10, 1985

Tr. D. L. Ladd,
Federal Dursau of Investigation,
U. O. Department of Justice,
Post Office Dox 818,
Chicago, 'llinois.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge receipt of your contribution of \$10 to the fund to be paid to the designated beneficiary of any participating Special Agent of the Bureau who may lose his life by violence in the line of official duty,

Very truly yours,

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John Édgar Hoover, Director,

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JUNION ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE

BALTIMORE

October 14, 1935;

Inspector W. H. Drane Lester Federal Bureau of Investigation Department of Justice Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Lester:

In his letter of October 9th, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover suggested you, as being an able representative of the Department of Justice, to be our guest of honor at our meeting at the Emerson Hotel at 12:30 P.M., Wednesday, November 27, 1935.

I want to assure you of the intense interest of the members of the association and of the people of Baltimore in your work and promise you a genuine welcome to our city.

For announcement purposes I would appreciate very much if you will advise me of the subject of your message and of something of your career.

I knew your representative in Chicago, Mickie Ladd, when he was in college and if independence in thought and action and determination are needed in his work he should be a success. He was a great boy, with plenty of ability.

We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to having you with us November 27th.

Sincerely yours,

SILAS M. CREECH Chairman, Luncheon Meetings Committee.

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October 16, 1935

Mr. Da M. Ladd, Bederal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois. Lald

Dear Sir:

The Bureau has reviewed your communication of October 2, 1935, together with collateral memoranda and reports in connection with the supervision by you, while Acting Agent in Charge of the Washington Field Office, of the case entitled HOBART RAKES, with aliases, Eugitive, et all Forgery, National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, White Slave Traffic Act.

The Bureau notes the statement made by you to the effect that the original request for firearms for Agent McLawhon and other Agents was not met by you because of the fact that Agent McLawhon had telephonically informed you that he had made plans to ambush Hobart Rakes along a highway from a concealed place, and that the guns desired were for use in so ambushing him.

The Bureau believes that, while every precaution should be taken by its Special Agents in Charge to prevent any such action as that outlined in the foregoing, at the same time, however, a Special Agent in Charge should be extremely cautious in the matter of refraining from supplying to Special Agents any arms that might be necessary in properly protecting themselves from attack. The Bureau believes that the better procedure would have been to have fully advised the Agents under your supervision of the propert methods to use in endeavoring to bring about the apprehensionof Rakes, cautioning them against any improper use of firearms, and at the same time supplying them with such protection as might avoid any criticism at a later time should they have found themselves in a position where it would have been necessary for them to defend themselves with heavier armament than they possessed.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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Post Office Box 812 Thicago Illinois

October 2 1935

Director, Federal Burgau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice Pennsylvania Evenue at 9th Street, N. W. Washington, D. G.

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Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of October 1, 1935 in connection with the case entitled HOBART RAKES, with aliases, FUGITIVE, etal; Forgery, Matienal Motor Vehicle Theft Act, White Slave Traffic Act.

In connection with this matter I desire to state, as I previously advised the Bureau, that Agent mcLawhon telephonically informed the writer that he had made plans to ambush Hobart Rakes along the highway from a concealed place and that guns were desired for use in so ambushing him. I did, at that time, instruct Agent mcLawhon and later Agent Oliver that I did not want any promiscous shooting and that it would be better to lose a subject than to hide in the brush along the highway and shoot him without any reason therefor as he drove by in a cer. In view of the apparent plan of agent mcLawhon to handle the matter in the manner noted above, and because agent Oliverknew Bakes on sight, I talked to Agent Oliver a d advised his that I desired that he go to Boanoke, Virginia and take charge of the investigation and develop a practical method of procedure.

With respect to the rugh draft reprt submitted by agent McLawhon, same was edited and corrected in some respects by the writer, the same as are all rough drafts prior to typing, and material if no value in an investigative report was deleted. The original request for firearms and the fact that those firearms were not furnished was left in the report and other freferences thereto emitted because this same information had been previously set forth in full and in detail in the comprehensive memorandum which was submitted to the Director at that time by Mr. E. Industry of the bureau and therefore the repetition of saw in an investigative report would have served no purpose. Copies of this report, focuse, were being submitted to the United States Attorney. The Bureau had been fully informed of the facts in this case through Mr. Thompson's memorandum and my subsequent memorandum.

With respect to the memorandum prepared by Agent Armbruster oncerning agent Oliver's call, said memorandum considted of a penciled not on a 3 x 5 scratch pad and when same had been called to my attenti n it was destroyed. This, it should be noted, was not a formal memorradum f r the file but merely a note on a 3 x 5 scratch pad.

With respect to re-calling Agent Fagan to Washington Fagasire t advise that same was dine by reason of necessity, my recollection being at this time that he was under subpoend to appear in curt the following morning.

Which respect to directing one Agent t assume charge of this matter I desire t state that this was done and the writer sent Agnet Oliver t: Roanoke, Virginia for that specific purpose and so advised him because I felt the plans being laid by Agent Motawhon were unpractical and undesirable, as referred to earlier in this letter.

In handling this entire matter I attepted to use my best judgment and no attempt was made to conceal the facts as Agent acceptance in a letter would attempt to. Lead one to believe. He was not, and is not familiar with the fact that any material emitted in his report was carried in full detail in both Mr. Thompson's and my memoranda, above referred to, which was submitted to the Bureau a few days before the report on that case was submitted.

I believe the above fully explains the letter enclosed with your letter of October 1, 1935.

Ver, truly yours,

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(s) D. M. Ladd, Special Agent in Charge

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October 12, 1935.

HECORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON.

RF: ALLEGATIONS OF CPECIAL AGENT ARTHUR MCLAYHON CONGERNING ATTEMPT TO APPREHEND HOBART RAKES, FUGITIVE.

Pursuant to your request, I have reviewed the file and correspondence concerning the above and have made the following observations:

Agent McLawhon states in a letter addressed to the Director dated Sertember 23, 1935 that a conference of the agents assigned to this case unanimously agreed that firearms in addition to the distale assigned to each agent should be used in the apprehension of Rakes as he was deemed a dengerous individual. Hr. McLanhon states that he called the Washington Field Office and requested that several firearms be disputched to these agents and that a subsequent call was also made by Agent Cliver requesting Agent Armbruster, who took the call, to make a record of this call requesting firearms. He further states that a subsequent call was made by Agent Fagan, who again requested additional firearms. He stated that on each of these occasions the re wosts were flatly denied and that instructions had been given that if it were necessary to kill Subject Bakes in apprehending him, he was not to be taken. Agent McLawhon further states that he submitted a rough draft report, that the report had been altered to omit all requests for arms except the initial request.

Epecial Agent in Charge Keith communicated with the Burgau under date of September 26, 1935 transmitting a rough draft copy of a report in the above-entitled case which had been forwarded to him by Agent McLawhon. Er. Keith stated that McLawhon advised him that the report on the attempted a probension of Hobart Rakes had been changed by the Acting Special Agent in Charge of the Mashington Field Office to exclude therefrom statements of feet which might have properly informed the Burcau as to the truth concerning the affair. We keith not having been in Washington during this affair, did not have any knowledge concerning it.

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Agent F. N. Hickey in a letter to the Director under date of October 7, 1935 stated that the entire natter was called to the attention of Acting Special Agent in Charge Ladd and the requests of the egents for firearms were given to him with the statement that Rakes was usually armed and was considered a desperate character. agent Hickey stated that Mr. Ladd instructed him to dispatch three agents to neet Agent McLauben, but that no firearis other than vistols or revolvers were to be taken by the agents on this assignment. Mr. Hickey stated that Agent Frgan telephaned the field office and that Mr. Laid was present in the office at the time. He stated that Agent Fagan advised him that Rakes had been observed in the vicinity orn d with a shotgun and a .45 autom tig and that he was accompanied by an unknown nerson. Agent Fagan requested that the necessary arms and equipment be immediately dispate sed to Muchoke, Virginia for the purpose of a predending fishes. Agent lickey stated that he asked line. Ledd if he cosired to talk to Mr. Ragan and Mr. Ladd stated, "No. you talk to him." Hickey stated that he informed Mr. Ladd of Fegan's request for fireards and that Rokes was considered a very dangerous character. He further stated that Kr. Ladd instructed him that Agent-Figur should be informed that no firearms would be sent to Roanoke and that if it would be necessary to kill lokes to take him, he should not be taken. Wr. Hickey further states that he distinctly recalls. seeing a penorandum over the signature of Special Agent Armbrigter which was written on the yellow ruled proor in which it was related that agent Oliver had telephoned the field office and specifically requested Agent Arabruster to make a memocandum of his telephone call concerning the dangerous character of Rokes and the agents request for fireard. Agent dickey states that he recalls seeing the rough draft submitted by Agent McLawhon and observed that cortain paragraphs had been deleted thereform and that nany notations were made in the margin of the report.

In the report of Agent McLawhon, it is noted that Agent Oliver was to carry with him the chotgun which police officer Nelms of the Virginia police had with him. It is noted that there was a rifle in the car and that no one in the party was familiar with this rifle and did not care to use it. A parently this rifle belonged to Officer Helms of the Virginia police. There is nothing further in this report dated June 4, 1935 by Special Igent McLawhon concerning the requests for firearms, etc.

In a memorandum by Mr. Hathan dated June 1, 1935 it is noted that Mr. Nathan talked to acting Special Agent in Charge Land and Mr. Ladd stated that the plan as originally reported to him by Agent McLawhon was to ley a trap for the fugitive by hiding belied bushes along the highway and shooting him down as he drove by. Mr. Ladd stated that this plan did not meet with his a proval. He stated to Mr. Nathan that he did not tell them that they must not shoot the fugitive. He stated that he felt that in view of the seeming tendency on the part of these agents to shoot first and inquire afterward, he thought it would be to the interest of the Bureau to see that they were not equipped with high owered gams. He stated that they were not instructed, however, that they should not shoot, but that they were told not to shoot promiscuously.

The corpus copy of the rough draft report allegedly subsitted by Agent McDathon which was forgeted to the Euresu by Special agent in Charge Heith shows that through inquiry it was established that fished was a desperate character and armed with a shotgun, and a .45 automatic. This rough draft shows that Agent Koleanon called the Washin ton Field Office and requested Acting Special Agent in Charge Ladi to dispatch Agent Oliver to Rosnoke and that he be alfieled to bring with him a muchine gun and a shotgun and such equipment as he decred necessary. Agents Cliver, Form, and Enow j ined Agent McLambon in Rampke, but did not bring with them any fireness other than their revolvers. McLawhon stated that he called the field office and in the absence of Acting Crecial Agent. in Charge Paid, talked with Asont Bickey. He states that he ogain requested that the Washington Field Office dispatch the necessary firenries, and was divised that the agent in charge had stated that no guns were to be sent for use in this metter and if it were necessary to kill the subject in apprehending him, he was not to be taken.

It is further noted in this rough graft report that information was developed that lakes had been heard to make statements to the effect that he was going to shoot it out rather than be taken. McLawhin states that the numerous requests made by these agents for firearms grey out of a bone fide belief that they would experience trouble in a prehending the subject, and not by any desire to shoot him down on sight. He further states that prompted by this fact, Agent Regar made a final request for area on Caturday morning, May 25th, and that this request was likewise refused.

It will be noted in the file, serial 122, that the Director had made a notation on a memorandum submitted by Mr. Tamm that this man was to be taken by all means. It is noted in this memorandum that

information was developed that Rakes was gunning for Agent G. C. Woltz, whon Rakes knows by sight and whom he intended to shoot on sight. A letter was forwarded to Special Agent in Charge Ladd at Chicago under date of Uctober 1, 1935 transmitting a copy of the letter of Special Agent McLawhon requesting Mr. Ladd to submit full and complete report concerning the allegations made by Agent McLawhon.

In a reply to this letter under date of October 2, 1935 Mr. Ladd advised that Agent McLawhon had informed him that he had made plans to embugh Subject Rakes from a concoaled place and that guns were desired for this purpose. Wr. Ledd stated that he had instructed Agent Oliver that each procedure should not be followed and he, Agent Oliver, should proceed to Rosnoke and take charge of the investigation end develop a practical method of procedure. With respect to the gough draft, Ur. Ludd stated that in view of the fact that egent E. K. Thompson had set out the information concerning the request for firearms in a memorandum to the Director, he had deleted this information from the report as it would have been a repatition and also because these reports were being submitted to the United States Attorney. For this respon he felt that the Bureau was fully informed of the facts in the case. With respect to the neggrandum by Agent Armbruster, Mr. Lidd stated that this had been destroyed as it was a note on three by five scratch paper and show the same had been called to his attention, it was destroyed as it was not a formal memorandum to the file.

It should be remembered that the carbon copy of the report forwarded by agent McLawhon is the report which McLawhon alleges was originally submitted by him to the field office which should compare to Agent McLawhon's report dated June 4, 1935, which is serial 28 of the file. It should be remembered that all of the information concerning the requests for firearms by these agents is not contained in the report finally submitted by the Mashin ton Field Office. However, it is noted that this information is contained in a semerandum submitted to the Director by Agent E. K. Thompson under date of May 30, 1935. It is for this reason that Special Agent in Charge Ledd at tes that the information was deleted from Agent McLewham's original report.

Respectfully,

H. C. Douglas.

Washington Field Office, Room 5252 Washington, D. C.

October 7, 1935.

Director; Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Penn. Ave. at 9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Local

Dear Sir:

Replying to Bureau letter dated October 1, 1935, relative to the letter addressed to the Bureau on September 23, 1935, by Special Agent Arthur McLawhon relative to the case entitled "Hobart Rakes, with aliases, Fugitive, et al - Forgery, National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, White Slave Traffic Act", you are advised as follows:

As I recall, Special Agent H. A. Snow telephoned the Washington Field Office from Richmond, Virginia, on the afternoon of May 24, 1935. He stated that he had received information from Captain Nicholas, of the Birginia State Police, that Hobart Rakes was to make deliveries of Liquor tto certain designated points over the weekend of May 25, at which time Special Agents L. P. Oliver and R. L. Fagan were at Richmond, Virginia, on the case entitled Earl Conner Williams, Assault and Murder on Government Reservation. Special Agent Snow stated that he had been requested by the Captain of the Virginia State Police to meet a Virginia State Police Officer at some point near Roanoke, Virginia, at the same time Agent Snow informing me that Agent Olver stated to him that he was personally acquainted with Hobart Rakes; that Oliver also had talked with Acting Special Agent in Charge D. M. Ladd and Special Agent Arthur McLawhom concerning the matter, it being understood as the time that if McLawhon so requested Oliver would be sent to Roanoke, Virginia, to assist in attempting to apprehend Rakes. Mr. Ladd, the Acting Agent in Charge, was not in the Washington Field Office at the time, but was in the building, and inasmuch as I was not acting at the time and inasmuch as Mr. Ladd had knowledge of the plans, I informed Agent Snow that I would endeavor to locate Mr. Ladd, who was somehwere in the building, and take the matter up with him. During this conversation with Agent Snow, he requested that should the Agents at Richmond, be instructed to proceed to the vicinity of Roanoke, they be permitted to take with them the necessary firearms inasmuch as it had been reported that Rakes was usually armed and was considered a desperate character. Later in the afternoon I

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related the facts to Acting Special Agent in Charge D. M. Ladd, who instructed me to call Agent Snow at Richmond and direct the three Agents, namely Snow, Oliver and Fagan; to proceed to Roanoke, Virginia, and there meet Agent McLawhon, but to take no action until McLawhon had been consulted. Acting Special Agent in Charge Ladd intstructed that no firearms other than pistols or revolvers should be taken by the Agents on this assignment.

On Saturday, May 25, 1935, Special Agent Fagan telephoned the Washington Field Office from Roanoke, Virginia, at which time I answered the telephone, Mr. Ladd being present in the office. Agent Fagan stated that he was at the Patrick Henry Hotel and a conference had been held with Agents Snow, Oliver and McLawhon and Edward Helms, Virginia State Police Officer, who had obtained very definite information that Rakes was to make deliveries of liquor as above stated over the weekend of May 25 in the vicinity of Willis, Virginia, and that Rakes had been observed in that vicinity and was armed with a shotgun and had a .45 automatic pistol strapped to his belt, and that he was accompanied by an unknown person Agent Fagan requested that an Agent from the Washington Field Office immediately proceed to Roanoke, Virginia, for the purpose of bringing the necessary arms and equipment for the purpose of attempting to apprehend Rakes. I told him to hold the line. Mr. Ladd was in the office and I asked Mr. Ladd if he could talk to Mr. Fagan. He said No, you talk to him". I informed him of Agent Fagan's request for firearms and stated that Fagan advised that Rakes was "no punk" and was a dangerous character. Mr. Ladd instructed me to inform Agent Ragan that no firearms would be sent to Roanoke; that if it were necessary to kill Rakes to take him, not to take him. This information I relayed to Agent Fagan while Mr. Ladd was still in the office of the Special Agent in Charge of the Washington Field Office.

I distinctly recall upon my arrival at the Washington Field Office on the morning of Saturday, May 25, of seeing a memorandum over the signature of Special Agent (A) E. J. Armbruster, which was written on a yellow ruled pad, in which memorandum it was related that Agent Oliver had telephoned at about 11:00 P. M. Friday, May 24, and specifically requested Agent Armbruster to make a memorandum of his telephone call with the further request that since investigation had definitely established that Rakes was armed at all times and was held in awe by the peiple of the community in which he was to deliver liquor, the necessary arms and equipment be forwarded immediately. As I recall, the last paragraph of this memorandum stated that Agent Armbruster was to make the telephone call an official matter of record for the Agent in Charge. Thave examined the file on Hobart Rakes in the Washington Field Office and fail to find this memorandum.

I recall seeing the rough draft report submitted by Special Agent McLawhon in the Washington Field Office and observed that certain paragra phs had been deleted therefrom, apparently cut from the report with a pair of scissors, and many notations were made on the margins of the report. I did not note at the time what portions were cut from the report and the reasons for the deletions were not known to me at the time. I recall Miss Phillips, the stenographer who was at that time attached to the Washington Field Office, and now assigned to the office of the Dhief Clerk of the Bureau, having some difficulty in typing the report because of the large portions which had been deleted by Mr. Ladd.

I have been unable to locate in the Washington Field Office a copy of the original rough draft report as prepared by Agent McLawhon, but I talked to Mr. Keith, who was in the city yesterday, about this matter and he stated that he had forwarded this copy to the Bureau. A review of the report submitted by Special Agent McLawhon Leaves the impression that the arms which had been requested were forwarded but were not put to any advantage. As I do not have a copy of the original rough draft report, and inasmuch as same has been forwarded to the Bureau by Mr. Keith, the original rough draft report will necessarily have to be compared with the report approved by Mr. Ladd, which, according to Agent McLawhon in his letter to the Bureau of October 3, had been considerably altered.

Very truly yours;

%s/ F. M. Hickey, Special Agent.

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Dear Sir:

In connection with the interviewing and examining of Special Agent and Special Agent (A), applicants, it is desired that when an applicant makes inquiry as to when he may take a re-examination in the event he failed on the first test you advise him that he will not be eligible for a re-examination until two years subsequent to the date of his first test.

Very truly yours,

M. E. Hoover

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

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> 1616 Federal Reserve Bank Building Kansas City, Missouri August 23, 1935

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
Pennsylvania Avenue and 9th Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Receipt in acknowledged of your letter dated August 21, 1935, and I beg to advise you that during my annual leave from August 12, 1935, to date, I kept the Kansas City office telegraphically advised of my whereabouts, as will be seen by copies of telegrams attached hereto, which copies reflect the time the same were received by the Kansas City office of the Western Union.

Accordingly, from the attached telegrams it appears that at the time the Bureau was desirous of rea ching me on Sunday evening, August 18, 1935, the Kansas City office was in possession of informat tion as to my whereabouts at that time.

With reference to the last paragraph of your letter, requesting me to advise why I had not made a notation on the Bureau Register indicating that I was proceeding to New York City on annual leave, to be located at the Hotel Taft, I beg to inform you that I was unaware that there was any rule or regulation of the Bureau making it necessary that it be shown on the Bureau Register whether the departing employee was leaving on annual leave or in duty status.

Trusting that the above answers the inquiry in sufficient detail, I am

Very truly yours,

/s/ M. C. Spear, Special Agent.

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1616 Federal Reserve Bank Building, Kansas City, Missouri August 23, 1935.

AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Bepartment of Justice
Pennsylvania Avenue and 9th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

RE: ANNUAL LEAVE OF SPECIAL AGENT M. C. SPEAR

Reference is made to air mail, special delivery letter from the Bureau, dated August 21, 1935, requesting an explanation of the reason the whereabouts of Special Agent M. C. Spear were erroneously given the Bureau on August 18, 1935.

The administrative file of Agent Spear reflects a telegram addressed by Agent Spear to this office from New York City, New York, received at Kansas City, Missouri, at 6:32 P.M., August 13, 1935, as follows:

"ADDRESS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE HOTEL TAFT NEW YORK CITY".

The file further reflects a telegram from Agent Spear to this office from New York City, New York, received at Kansas City, Missouri, 9:28 A. M., August 17, 1935 as follows:

"PROCEEDING IMEDIATELY SCHENECTADY NY CARE WESTERN UNION THENCE TOMORROW AUBURN NY CARE HEIBERT M. SHORT KINGS COURT APARTMENT THENCE MONDAY BUFFALO NY CARE VESTERN UNION."

The file further reflects a telegram to the Bureau from Kansas City, Missouri, dated August 18, 1935, signed Ladd, as follows:

"AGENT SPEAR ON LEAVE UNTIL AUGUST TWENTY FOURTH PRESENT ADDRESS HOTEL TAFT NEW YORK CITY."

The file further reflects a telegram from Agent Spear at Buffalo, New

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York, received at Kansas City, Missouri, at 2:30 P.M. on August 19, 1935, as follows:

"DEPARTING BUFFALO SIX PM TODAY VIA D AND C DAKE LINES GREATER BUFFALO STEAMER BOOM FIVE FIVE EIGHT LEAVING DETROIT TOMORROW VIA SAME COMPANYS STEAME EASTERN STATLS ACCOMMODATION NUMBER TWO ARRIVING CHICAGO THURSDAY MORNING THENCE TO DES MOINES IOWA THURSDAY NIGHT CARE WESTERN UNION KANSASCITY FRIDAY NIGHT."

With reference to the telegram of August 18, 1935, which was sent by Special Agent in Charge D. M. Ladd, probably in response to telephonic instructions from the Bureau, I wish to state that Mr. Ladd did not inquire of Special Agent in Charge E. E. Conroy, Special Agent B. P. Cruise, who has been Actng Agent in Charge during the absence of the Special Agent in Charge, or of Mr. J. H. Hinds, the Chief Clerk, regarding any recent telegram which may have been received from Agent Spear. The only explanation appears to be that this telegram received the day prior to Mr. Ladd's telegram had not been routed to the Chief Clerk for filing and Mr. Ladd presumed that no communication, later than the one of August 13, 1935, had been received at the Kansas City office.

By making inquiry at the office I find that on the morning of August 19, 1935, when Mr. Hinds received Mr. Ladd's telegram of August 18, 1935, for filing that he called Mr. Ladd's attention to the fact that a more recent address of Agent Spear was at hand at this office. Mr. Hinds then secured for Mr. Ladd the telegram of August 17, 1935, which was routed to the file.

Yery truly yours,

E. E. CONROY, Special Agent in Charge.

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
DIRECTOR
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o P Y Hederal Bureau of Investigation A. S. Department of Instice Washington, A. C.

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September 3, 1935.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

Re: ANNUAL LEAVE - SPECIAL AGENT M. C. SPEAR

Reference is made to the Director's memorandum to you, dated August 23, 1935, regarding this Bureau's concern over Agent Spear's not notifying his office of assignment as to his address while on leave.

This is to inform you that under date of August 21, 1935, cumminications were addressed to both the Special Agent in Charge of the Kansas City Office and Special Agent M. C. Spear, regarding this matter. They were informed that on Sunday evening, August 18, 1935, the Bureau found it necessary to get in touch with Agent Spear and was not able to do so due to the Kansas City Office's being unable to notify the Bureau as to Agent Spear's address while on leave.

Under date of August 23, 1935, Special Agent in Charge Conroy, of the Kansas City Office, informed the Bureau that the Administrative file of Agent Spear reflects receipt of the following telegrams from him:

August 13, 1935: "Address until further notice Hotel Taft New York City"

August 17, 1935: "Proceeding immediately Schenectady NY care Western Union Thence tomorrow Auburn NY Care Herbert M. Short Kings Court Apartment Thence Monday Buffalo N.Y. Care Western Union"

Special Agent in Charge Conroy advised further that under date of August 18, 1935, Special Agent in Charge D. M. Ladd/erroneously informed the Bureau that Agent Spear's address white on leave was c/o Hotel Taft, New York City. Special Agent in Charge Conroy further advised that Special Agent in Charge Ladd did not inquire of him, or of Special Agent B. P. Cruise, who was Acting Special Agent in Charge during the absence of the Special Agent in Charge, or of Chief Clerk J. H. Hinds, regarding receipt of

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any telegrams which may have been recieved from Agent Spear. Mr. Conroy stated that the only explanation for the erroneous information furnished to the Bureau regarding this matter was that the telegram from Agent Spear, dated August 17, 1935, had not been delivered to the Chief Clerk for filing up to that time, and that Mr. Ladd presumed that no cummunication later than the one dated August 13, 1935, had been received at the Kansas City Office.

Mr. Conroy stated further, that in making an inquiry regarding this matter on the morning of August 19, 1935, he ascertained that when Chief Clerk Hinds, who received a copy of Mr. Iadd's telegram of August 18 for filing, he called Mr. Iadd's attention to the fact that a more recent address of Agent Spear was on hand at that office.

Special Agent Spear's commun cation; dated August 23, 1935, addressed to the Bureau, states that he kept the Kansas City Office telegraphically advised of his whereabouts at all times, and in substantiation of this statement he forwarded copies of three telegrams addressed to the Special Agent in Charge of the Kansas City Office, and advising that office as to where he might be reached. These copies are attached hereto.

With reference to the Director's Movement Card's not reflecting the information that Agent Spear left Washington on Annual Leave, I desire to inform you that Agent Spear had not signed out on the Departure Register as going on leave. In his communication aforementioned he states that he was not aware of any cule or regulation of the Bureau; making it necessary that it be shown on the Bureau Register whether the departing employee was leaving on Annual Leave or in duty status. In this regard, I desire to invite your attention to Section 94 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations; wherein it is atated: "Before leaving Washington such employees shall register their departure in the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Bureau. Special Agents in Charge and employees on special assignment shall record the number of the train on which they leave Washington, the time of departure, the route and the number and description of their Pullman accomodations." There is no mention in this section that the departing employee should specifically set out that he is entering on leave status upon departure from Washington. However, during the time that I have been assigned to duty as Chief Clerk in the Bureau, I have found that Agents when departing from Washington on Annual Leave, make the entry on the register that they are entering on leave status. I personally know that in all instances where the question is raised, I advise the employee definitely to state that he is

Memo. for Mr. Tolson -3 - September 3, 1935.

entering on leave status. It may be that it will be desirable to make an appropriate change in Section 94 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations, specifically instructing departing Agents to make such entries on the Departing Register.

Respectfully,

(Signed)

Enclosure.

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October 12, 1935

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Ir. Ladd:

I want to confirm the instructions issued to you by Mr. Tolson recently by telephone to the effect that under no circumstances should any information concerning the activities of the Chicago Office be supplied to the Chicago Tribune at any time. This, of course, applies to Joseph Ator who is collaborating with Mrs. Doris Lockerman in the preparation of articles for the Chicago Tribune, and to all other representatives of that publication.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover (signed)
John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

Post Office Box #312 Chicago, Illinois

October 9th, 1935.

Personal and Confidential

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Pennsylvania Ave. at Oth St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am transmitting horewith copy of a news article appearing in the Chicago Tribune for the morning of October 10th, 1025, dealing with the escape of Verno Miller from the Sherone Apartments, Chicago, Illinois, which article purports to have been written by Mrs. Doris Lockerman, former stenographer in the Chicago Bureau Office. Future copies of articles written by Mrs. Lockerman will be forwarded to the Bureau immediately upon their release.

In connection with this matter I desire to advise that the writer discreetly discussed this matter with Mr. C. Tyler, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, who covers the work of this Pureau and of other Government agencies. Mr. Tyler stated it would not be possible to obtain advance copies of these articles in view of the fact that they are maintained under lock and key by the City Editor and each article is released for daily publication. He stated that this was being done in order that other newspapers which receive their synlicated articles would not release these articles prior to the date of release by the Chicago Tribune,

Very truly yours,

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Special Agent in Charge

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Hederal Bureau of Investigation H. S. Department of Justice Washington, P. C.

The confidential character of the relations of the employees of the Federal Bureau of Investigation with the public is fully understood by me, and the strictly confidential character of any and all information secured by me in connection directly or indirectly with my work as a Special Agent, or the work of other employees of which I may become cognizant, is fully understood by me, and neither during my tenure of service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation nor at any other time will I violate this confidence, nor will I divulge any information of any kind or character whatsoever that may become known to me to persons not officially entitled thereto.

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Subscribed and duly sworn to before me by the above named, this /3 day of homewhere

18 day of hovembe, 1935. Helen Dunkel Notary Public

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December 14, 1935.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Eurosa of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Fost Office Cox #312, Chicago, Illinois.

Door Mr. Ladds

I have been advised by Mr. Schilder of the fact that you did not attend the Fifteenth Annual Banquet of the Chicago Railway Special Agents and Police Association, held on November 21, 1935, heppass of the fact that former special Agent in Charge M. M. Furvis also was to occupy a position at the speckers! table there.

I hope you will understand that it is my decire that you should not avoid attendance or participation in any gatherings merely because may former Dureau official or employed is to be present. You are the representative of the Bureau in the Chicago district and certainly former employees cannot claim that title and the prestige which attends the position.

It is my desire, therefore, that you participate freely in any future events of this cort, regardless of the at-

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January 11, 1936.

Wr. D. M. Ledd, Federal Dureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

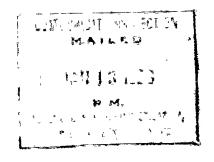
Dear Sir:

It has come to the attention of the Durcau that very little or no supervision is being given by the interviewing officials to applicants taking the Special Agent or Special Agent (A) examination, in cas instance making it possible for the applicant to make a copy of the questions.

It is requested, therefore, that the proper supervision be afforded by the interviewing official.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

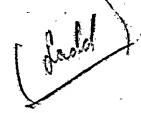


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December 24, 1935.

Special Agent in Charge, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:



For your information, I am enclosing a conv of a
letter dated Recember 20, 1935, received from
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The Bureau believes that the cooperation in this
case has materially strengthened the cordial relationships
existing between the and this
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Very triidy yours.

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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	I thought you would be interested in reading the attached	ŧ
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Г	upon arrival in Chicago, contacted Mr. D. M. Ladd, Special	ı
L	Agent in Charge of the Chicago office of this Bureau who assigned	~
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December 24, 1915.

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Receipt is acknowledged of your letter dated

| Describer 20 1885 | colosing the report of dated December 16, 1985, referring
to the apprehension of Russell Knowles, Herman Herbst and one Kierdoff, who were implicated in the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, London, Onterie.

I deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of report and your king works of approbation concerning this Bureau. I count it a pleasure to cooperate in every possible manner in problems of mutual interest with other law enforcement agencies, and I was glad to learn that Special Agents of this B ureau were able to assist you in apprehending the above referred to subjects.

I shall be indeed pleased to convey your words of sopreciation to the offices assisting you in this manner.

If this Bureau can be of further service to you, I shall be glad to have you so advise me,

Sincerely yours.

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

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Hederal Bureau of Investigation

A. S. Department of Instice Mashington, B. C.

January 10, 1936.

MEMORANDUM FOR PERSONNEL FILE

Re: Special Agent in Charge D. M. Ladd.

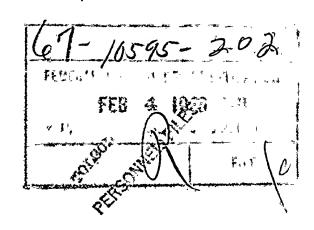
It is reported that the agents assigned to the Chicago Office are apparently very well satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Ladd conducts the affairs of the office. They all seem to think a great deal of Mr. Ladd and many comments are made by the various agents, regarding the fair manner in which all agents are treated by him. The agents have also made many comments regarding Mr. Ladd spending every evening and Saturday and Sunday at the office. They never make any comments when they are compelled to workin the evening or over the week-end as they feel that Mr. Ladd is not asking them to do anything that he does not do himself.

There seems to be an atmosphere of content among the agents and there is no talk among the agents indicating any discontent or dissatisfaction.

The agents are apparently loyal to the Bureau and the Director. Most of them feel that the Bureau has an outstanding reputation at the present time and that it is their duty to help sustain this reputation. They also feel that the present reputation is due to the efficient manner in which it operates and that the Director is responsible for its present efficiency and reputation:

It is noticed that the old feeling of resentment toward certain rules in force in the Bureau seems to have changed considerably and the agents seem to regard the rules by which they are governed as one of the reasons for the Bureau's present excellent reputation.

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Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Re: SPECIAL AGENT APPLICANTS

Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that further appointments to the position of Special Agent cannot be made during the remainder of the present fiscal year, it is requested that you discontinue affording applicants examinations and interviews for the positions of Special Agent and Special Agent (A).

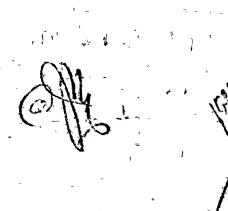
Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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February 6, 1936.

Mr. D. M. Ladd. Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Fox 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Door Sir:

You are requested to return to this Dureau all Special Agent (A) exmination papers and interview sheets in your possession.

Very truly yours.

John Edgar Hoovers

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Pobruary 13, 1936.

Ers. Philip P. Cacha, President, Jewish Dig Sisters, 5335 Cornell Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

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Dear Mrs. Cachsi

I have received your letter deted February 1, 1935, in which you commend Mr. D. M. Badd, Epocial Agent in Charge of the Chicago office of this Dureau, for the address which he delivered before the Jewish Big Sipters on the occasion of their 20th Anniversary.

I deeply appreciate your commendatory statements concerning Mr. Ladd, and I am pleased to learn that his address met with such favorable reactions from the members of your group. It was indeed a pleasure to make him available for the address.

I want to think you for the kind statements which you have concerning the activities and accomplishments of the Federal Dureau of Investigation.

With best wishes and kind regards. I am

Dincerely yours,

John Edgar Loover, Director.

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JEWISH BIG SISTERS Dearborn, Michigan

February 1st, 1936.

Mr. J. Edgar doover, Chief, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

May I convey the deep gratitude of the Jewish Big Sisters For your fine cooperative spirit in assigning Mr. D. M. Ladd to participate in our program on the occasion of our 20th Anniversary.

His presentation was most interesting to the audience and tied up very well with our program of prevention of delinquency. Mr. Ladd was most courteeusly cooperative, and I am still getting very favorable reactions, from his account of the operation of the great service of your department. It was indeed a pleasure to have had him participate, and I believe had definite value in conveying to the public, the protective elements which are given to the American people on a scientific well directed basis.

Again expressing my appreciation for your cooperation and that of Mr. Ladd's, I am, with cordial greetings,

Sincerely yours,

Percess B. Sachs (Mrs. Philip P.)
President
Jewish Big Sisters.

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A. S. Department of Justice

Post Office Box 812 Chicago, Illinois



February 11th, 1936

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Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am forwarding to the Bureau by express all Special Agent and Special Agent (A) examination papers and interview sheets.

Attached hereto are the original and one copy of Government Bill of Lading No. J-82010, which covers the above-mentioned shipment.

Very truly yours,

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Special Agent in Charge

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February 25, 1936

Mr. D. M. Ladd. Federal Eureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Eox 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

I have received your communication dated February 18, 1936 in which you subsit a suggestion which you believe will lead to efficiency in the operation of the Eureau. I want to thank you sincerely for the interest in your work which prompted this suggestion and to assure you that it will receive the Bureau's careful attention.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover

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COMMUNICATIONS SECTION MAILED

Post Office Ion 212 Chicago, Illinois

February 1910, 1929.

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Door Sir:

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Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

I have received your communication dated February 20, 1936 in which you submit a suggestion which you believe will lead to efficiency in the operation of the Bureau. I want to thank you sincerely for the interest in your work which prompted this suggestion and to assure you that it will receive the Bureau's careful consideration.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director

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Very truly yours,

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March 19, 1936

Honorable John Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I want to thank you in behalf of the City of Chicago Heights, the local Kiwanis Club, the Police Department School for Police and the two hundred guests who attended the banquet which your Mr. D. M. Ladd, Special Agent in charge at Chicago, addressed on the evening of March 12, 1936 at our Masonic Temple in this city, for your co-operationin sending this most excellent and entertaining speaker to address this graduating class.

Mr. Ladd, whom I had not previously had the pleasure of meeting, proved to be, not only a polished gentleman, but as well, a credit to the Départment of Justice in the minds of all whith whom he came in contact.

It has been increasingly pleasant to me, personally, to note the new innovations instituted by your department in your efforts at crime suppression and detection in collaborations with local police departments and law-enforcing agencies. There is much comment among police about this.

Again, I thank you. Kindest personal regards.

Yours very truly,

(S) L. E. Smith
Chief of Police

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Lieutenant Liward F. Durke, Lotel Kirkwood, Des Loines, Iowa.

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I want to thank you for your letter of April 22, in which you savise that you enjoyed the talk given by Kr. D. W. Ladd, Special Agent in Charge of the Chicago office of this Dureau, before the Kiwanis Club of Des Foines.

I am indeed glad to know that Er, Laddia address was so well received.

With best wishes and kind regards, I as

Cincerely yours,

John Edgar Roover, Director.

cc - SAC Ladd, Chicago



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April 22, 1936.

Hon J. Edgar Hoover Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hoover:

I had the pleasure in hearing your Mr. Ladd, of the Chicago office speak before the members of the local Kiwanis Club to-day. He did a very fine job and held the close attention of the large audience to the last word. It made me very happy to know that he was a-part of your wonderful organization.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Respectfully yours

/s/ Edward F. Burke Lieutenant

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April 25, 1936.

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Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Ladd:

I have been considering for some time the large volume of work required of a Special agent in Charge of an office the size of the one at Chicago and I have come tothe conclusion that on account of the many demands hade upon you, an assistant is entirely warranted.

By assigning an assistant agent in charge to Chicago, I believe this will permit you to have more time to devote to matters of outstanding importance and make the necessary contacts that are absolutely assential to the welfare of this organization. The duties in an office the size of yours can not be properly and competently handled solely by the Special Agent in Charge and there are many matters which must of necessity be slighted. I, therefore, wish you would submit to me at an early date the name of a competent agent who you believe is qualified to function as your assistant. If you have such anindividual et your office, I wish you would kindly furnish me with his name in order that his file may be completely reviewed and your recommendation considered.

> I believe this will lighten your burden considerably because I well know and appreciate the long hours that you of necessity had to devote to your work in the past few months. I would appreciate it greatly if you would give this matter your personal and expeditions attention.

> > Very truly yours

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John Edgar Hoovers _Director_ *

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CHATHAM L I O N S CLUB

Chicago, Ill.

May 7, 1936

Mr. John Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hoover:

At our regular lumcheon and club meeting today, Dr. Fred J. Kraus, Chairman of our Program Committee, read your letter of April 30, 1936, and the membership was so pleased with your very evident interest and courtesy, that it was unanimously voted that the Secretary write you a letter of appreciation.

O We have no hesitancy in saying that your Mr. D. M. Ladd of the Chicago office of your Bureau was one of the most entertaining and best speakers we have ever had. We not only liked him personally, but found the subject of his talk especially interesting. We are particularly grateful to you and your Department for making it possible for Mr. Ladd to appear at our meeting.

If at any tome our club can be of service to you and your Bureau, kindly feel free to call on us.

Sincerely yours,

CHATHAM LIONS CLUB

By /s/ J. R. Logan
Secretary.

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HHC: ECS -66=2731=1361 May 27, 1936.

Wr. D. W. Ladd, Federal Eureau of Investigation, U. C. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 612, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter dated Lay 19, 1936, in which you submit suggestions with reference to the Eureau's training schools.

In this connection, you are advised that the Dureau has already approved the suggestion that soot court proceedings be sade a part of the training of newly appointed Special agents in order to give them experience in testifying and observing court room procedure. The details for this course of instruction will include, as you suggest, the elementary procedure of presenting the facts to the presecutor, participating in the preliminary procedure before the Commissioner, and testifying before a Grand Jury and at the trial of the case.

I desire to express to you by appreciation for your suggestions and for the interest which prompted your submitting them, and it is with pleasure that I announce to you that your suggestions will be put into effect.

Very truly yours,

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John Edgar Hoover, Director.

Mr. Nathan Mr. Tolson. Mr. Baughman Chief Clerk Mr. Clegg Mr. Coffey Mr. Edwards Mr. Egan. Mr. Foxworth Mr. Harbo Mr. Joseph ----Mr. Keith Mr. Lester ... Mr. Quinn ... Mr. Schilder ... Mr. Tamm Mr. Tracy ... Miss Gandy...

Post Office Fox 812 Chicago, Illinois

May 19th, 1986

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Sire

In connection with the Burecu's training school for now Special Agents, it has occurred to the writer, after having observed the new men upon their arrival in the Field, that it might be very beneficial to establish in this training school a lecture on the proper manner of guarding prisoners in the Field Offices.

It is also suggested that the Cureou might desire to establish a practical course relative to such matters as presenting cases to the United States Attorneys and filing complaints before the United States Commissioners.

In this connection, it is suggested that each trained be given a file from the Bureau to review, with instructions that he should consider that cade has been assigned to him and that he has conducted the investigation therein; that he should then be sent to one of the supervisors or instructors of the training school, who would represent the United States Attorney and the training occuld then present the facts to the United States Attorney for his decision relative to prosecution. Upon securing authorization from the United States Attorney, who is represented by a supervisor or instructor, the trainee could then be referred to snother supervisor or instructor, who was representing the United States Commissioner, and could likewise present the facts in the case to the United States Commissioner, arrange to actually file a complaint and to see the manner in which the complaint and warrants are issued.

It might then be possible to carry this further by having a most court before the United States Commissioner, at which time it would be necessary for the trainee to take the stand and testify at a Commissioner's hearing relative to the interviews which he is alleged to have conducted, as reflected by the file which has been assigned to him for review.

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The above suggestions are being made in view of the fact that it has been my observation that so many new Agents arrive in the Field without any practical conception of the manner of proceeding in presenting cases to the United States Attorney and the United States Commissioner.

Vory truly yours,

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June 20, 1936.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois,

Dear Sir:

It has come to the attention of the Bureau that those officials designated to conduct interviews and examinations of Special Agent and Special Agent (A) applicants have been doing this work in a more or less haphczard fashion. It is desired that more attention be given to this work.

It is requested that in the future when interviewing Special Agent (A) applicants, you indicate on the interview form the amount of time spent in interviewing the applicant and also that you indicate on this form whether you personally gave the examination to the applicant.

Very truly yours.

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Nederal Bureau of Investigation N. S. Department of Instice Washington, A. C.

July 10, 1936

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Mr. Tolson Mr. Baughman Mr. Clegg Mr. Coffey Mr. Dawsey Mr. Edwards Mr. Egan Mr. Foxworth Mr. Glavin Mr. Harbo Mr. Joseph Mr. Lester Mr. Nichols..... Mr. Quinn..... Mr. Schilder Tamm

Mr. Nathan

As I have indicated in previous memoranda to you today, have gone over with Mr. Ladd the various investigative matters in Chicago District. Ladd had no sarcasm or wise cracks to venture and Gandy his attitude seemed much more stable than on the occasion of his previous contacts at the Bureau. I feel that Ladd has very decided possibilities and concurred with the Executive Conference in a memorandum submitted to your ecommending that he be brought into the Laboratory. I inquired of Mr. Ladd concerning his background generally and he stated that he studied chemistry for three years in college before entering law school. He advised that he had studied some physics in high school. Ladd, I think, has been working hard and appears to have a <u>ki</u>nd of a "sitting down" attitude. I believe, however, that if he were given a good shaking up and a little punch and vigor injected into him he could still go a long way in the Bureau's service.

> Respectfully, E. A. Tamm

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Memo.	for	Mr.	Tolson

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June 3, 1936.

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Rorer, W. A.	,	Salt Lake Ci		5600	2-1-34

For your information, Mr. W. A. Rorer is still carried on the Bureau payroll as an Inspector, end although both Special Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley and Mr. W. H. D. Lester have been designated as Inspectors, there are no vacancies for them in this classification at the present time.

Respectfully,

W. R. Glavin.

Rorer to SAC on record. Lawrence change to Spec. Empl. Donnelley & Lester as Inspectors on payrol.

6/7/36 Tolson

The above notations in parenthenes
by the names of SAC's are also made
by Mr. Tolson.

Copy 's

July 10, 1936.

Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Box 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

In connection with the verbal suggestion which you made to Mr. Coffey during conversations at the conference of Special Agents in Charge in Washington, you are advised that the Bureau feels at present there has not been evidenced on the part of the field a sufficient need for communication by means of portable transceiver radio sets to warrant the purchase of this equipment at this time. The Bureau appreciates the possibilities of such equipment in certain situations and suggests that you not hesitate to again make your recommendation in connection with specific cases or needs which may arise in the future. The Bureau also points out that if an emergency situation would develop where transceivers would be of considerable value in a particular case in the Chicago area, it would undoubtedly be possible to purchase them on short notice for the particular need and in the event such occasion does arise, the Bureau should be so advised in the usual manner.

With regard to your suggestions concerning the possibility of Tomnie Gannon, #FBI-26371, being prosecuted at this time for the Amory, Wisconsin Bank Robbery, in view of his recent apprehension, you are advised that a letter is being separately directed to the St. Paul Office on this subject.

John Edger Hoover,

COMMUNICATION Director.

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July 15, 1936.

U. S. Public Health Service, 23 Old Post Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Attention: Dr. R. M. Grimm

Gentlemen:

The bearer of this letter is **D. H. Inci.**a **Special Agent** of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice. It will be appreciated if you will provide a physical examination for this employee as required by the attached form, FBI 1.

Very truly yours,

of. E. Mooren

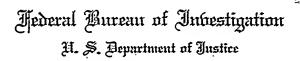
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Post Office Box 812 Chicago, Illinois

July 1st, 1936

Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Pennsylvania Ave. at 9th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with Section 35 of the Manual of Rules and Regulations, I am indicating below my personal status as of this date:

A. Marital status

B. Societies with which connected

Masonic Blue Lodge,

Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

Fargo, North Dakota

LL.B. degree George Washington

University, 1928

District of Columbia Bar, 1928

E. Neme and address and relationship Mrs. D. M. Ladd (Wife)

E. Name and address and relationship of person to be notified in case of an emergency

Mrs. D. M. Ladd (Wife)
Canterbury Court Apartments
Chicago, Illinois

F. List of relatives now in Government service, with degree of relationship and where employed

'Miss Virginia Ladd - sister

Clerk in War Department

G. Office where assignment preferred None

-10595-219X Very truly yours,

6 P.M.

Special Agent

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION. U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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July 13, 1936. MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

SPECIAL AGENTS IN CHARGE SCHOOL - EFFICIENCY REPORT

Re: D. M. LADD

School beginning July 6, 1936.

Age: 32

Legal residence: Fargo, N. D.

Office preference: None

Salary: \$5600

Ending July 15, 1936.

Marital Status: Married

Office to which Assigned Chicago

Entered on Duty: 11-5-28

Date of Latest Promotion: 8-16-35

Mr. Nathan Mr. Tolson Mr. Baughman Mr. Clegg Mr. Coffey

Mr. Dawsey

Mr. Edwards Mr. Egan

Mr. Glavin ... W.R.G Mr. Harbo

Mr. Joseph Mr. Lestor

Mr. Nichols

Mr. Schilder

Mr. Tamm Mr. Tracy

Miss Gandy ..

Mr. Forworth

Education: LLB, George Washington University, 1928; admitted District of Columbia Bar 1928.

Previous Valuable Experience: Clerk in office of U.S. Senator, four years; physical training instructor, three years.

Training School Work:

Notebooks: Excellent minus

Apparent Interest: Excellent

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Written Examination:

Pistol - Average Score: 78.3

Shotgun: 70

Firearms:

Machine Gun: Night firing 10 Day firing

30.06 Rifle: 61

.351 Rifle:

Colt Monitor: 75

Remarks:

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July 22, 1986.

Er. D. Hilton Ladd, Federal Eureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Eox 812, Chicago, Illinois.

Doar Mr. Ladd:

It is with pleasure that I am enclosing the letter of the Attorney General advising you of your promotion from \$5600 per annum to \$5800 per annum in Grade Caf 15, effective July 1, 1936.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover, Director.

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351 Rifle. Mr. Ladd displayed a fair knowledge of this gun, including the correct cleaning position and the safety factors. He was corrected on the proper method of disassembling this gun, however, and at the same time the writer showed Mr. Ladd the proper stance and removal of the grip of same.

Thompson Sub-machine Gun. The safety factors of this arm were described in excellent detail by Mr. Ladd. While his knowledge of the disassembling of this gun was fair, it was necessary to call his attention to several errors in taking this arm apart. The skill displayed by Mr. Ladd in reassembling and disassembling this arm, after the correct method was described to him, was excellent. The correct method of loading and unloading the 50-shot drum for this arm was shown to Mr. Ladd. His knowledge of loading this drum was fair, but the unloading of same was not handled in an entirely satisfactory manner.

Colt Monitor. The safety precautions, the proper loading of the magazine, and the removal and insertion of same in this arm, were described in correct detail by Mr. Ladd. The initial stripping for field cleaning was described in a satisfactory manner. However, Mr. Ladd displayed no knowledge whatsoever of the disassembling or assembling of the trigger unit of this arm. He was shown the correct method of assembling and disassembling the trigger unit. The importance of cleaning the gas cylinder was discussed in detail with Mr. Ladd, at which time it was suggested to him that all times, in instances where this arm has been fired, the gas cylinder should receive a thorough cleaning.

Gas Gun. The gas gun was described by Mr. Ladd in an entirely satisfactory manner, as well as the proper cleaning of same.

Gas candle. Mr. Ladd did not have the correct method of throwing this candle, but the insertion of the detonator was properly described by him.

Gas mask. The gas mask was described in excellent detail.

Approximately one hour and fifty minutes! time was consumed in explaining and receiving the various explanations of these arms by Mr. Ladd. I would rate him as follows with reference to skill, knowledge, and observance of safety precautions:

Knowledge - Good Skill - Good Safety precautions - Excellent

J. O. Hitschke.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

DIRECTOR





Hederal Bureau of Investigation H. S. Department of Instice Washington, D. C.

"Ladd"

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July 18, 1936.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. CLEGG

Pursuant to your instructions I assisted in giving individual training in the handling and use of firearms to the Special Agents in Charge in the pistol range on Thursday and Friday, July 16th and 17th. It is my opinion that all of the Special Agents in Charge understand the proper method of handling side arms to assure the utmost safety and that they also understand the proper method of handling the firearms in order to instruct others to use them with the greatest degree of accuracy. However, I am attaching hereto the scores obtained by the various Special Agents in Charge from which it will be noted that some of them need considerable more practice to become proficient.

It will be noted that Special Agent in Charge MacFarland was unable to obtain a score, firing the prescribed course, but he was successful in greatly improving his shooting at fifteen yards, slow fire. His present difficulty is that he anticipates the firing and recoil of the gun, which causes him to flinch before pulling the trigger.

Attention is also called to the scores contained on the attached sheet, beginning with the name Reinecke and ending with the name Conroy, because these scores were obtained after firing and practicing all day long and I think that some of the men had sore hands at that time. Most all of them had really shot better scores during the early part of the day.

Respectfully,

T. N. Stapleton, Special Agent in Charge.

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	25 Yards Slow	25 yards timed	15 yards Rapid
Reinecke	90	24	68
Vetterli	70	43	72
Shivers	57	54	87
Harris	64	-23	72
Sackett	89	69	79
Ladd	55	50	15
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Listerman	-87	40	61
Magee	87	35	78
Lowdon	76-	42	77
Thompson	68	52	60
Bowman	77	35	87
Conroy.	95	47	62

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	25 Yards Slow	25 Yards Timed	15 Yards Rapid	Average
Brown	81	60	87	72
Spears	75	80	79	78
Dowd	45	30	36	37
MacFarland				
Colvin	73	48	68	63
Hanson	87	71	80	79 2/3
Nathan	89	72	69	77
Brantley	81	58	78	72
Smith	75	61	78	71
Blake	70	66	74	70
Peterson	82	71	81	78
Rorer	77	50	74	67
Alt	65	62	76	68
Hanni	66	55	69	63
Andersen	84	71	55	70
Newman	76	66	72	71

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

Mr. Goudge has submitted his estimates concerning the members of the Special Agents in Charge Conference, based upon his observations during the limited time in which he was permitted to observe these Special Agents in Charge. These ratings are as follows:

		Apparent Phy-	Coordination of		
	*	sical Condition	Mind and Muscle	Energy	Team Spirit
	s .	*			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
	R. A. Alt	Fair	Fair	Fair	Ĝood
	H. E. Andersen	Fair	Fair	Good	Good.
	F. J. Blake	Fair	Tair	Tair	Good,
	L. I. Bowman	Good	Good	Good	Good
	D. Brantley	Fair	Fair	Good	Good
	R. D. Brown	Fair	Fair	Fair	Good
	R. H. Colvin	Fair	Fair	Fair	Good
	E. J. Connelley	Goòd '	Good	Góod	Good:
	E. E. Conroy	'Ĝood' -	√Goọ̀Œ	Good	Good
	W. S. Devereaux	Good	Good	Good.	Good
	O. C. Dewey	Good, plus	Gọođ	Good	Good
	D. H. Dickason	Fair	Fair	Fair	Good
	J. A. Dowd	Fair	Fair	Fair	Good
	C. Fletcher	Fair	Fair	Fair	Good
	E. P. Guinane	Good	Good *	Good	Good
	W. Hanni	Good, plus	Good	Good	Good -
	J. H. Hanson	Fair	Fair	Fair	Ğoŏd
	H. D. Harris	Fair	Fair	Fair	Good
	G. T. Jones	Fair	Fair	Fair	Good
	J. M. Keith	Fāir	Fair	Good	Good
	D. M. Ladd	<u> </u> Fair	Fair	Good	Good
•	W. L. Listerman	Good	Good	Good	Good
	G. N. Lowdon	Fair	Fair	Fair	Good
	J. P. MacFarland	l Fair	Fair	Good	Good

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July 25, 1936.

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ir. D. K. Ladd. Federal Pureau of Investigation, D. S. Department of Justice, 1500 Pankors! Cuilding, Çhicago, Illincis.

Dear Cir:

The following is the record of the grades made by you during the course of the Special Agents in charge School held in Washington, D. C., from July 6 to July 17, 1936:

Individual Firearss Trainings - Excellent minus Lotebook - Cood Inowledge Pritten Examination - Cood Skill Safety Precautions - Excellent Firearms Crades at Fort Belveir: Pirearns Training at quantico: CO. Cobbing Target Pistol (Average Eccro) -50 Snotgun 70 Chotgun

Eaching Gun Lacking Cun E5 tay Firing 10: Right Firing 4 100 Light Firing 75 Day Firing 69 30.08 Rifle £1 ellig 30.03 73. .351 Fifle 74 .351 Eifle Colt Ponitor golt Foritor

I have also been informed that at Fort Belvoir you loaded the machine gun before the command was given to do so.

The above results reflect a very uncatisfactory condition, and it is ausclutely essential that you take impediate sters to improve your status in the vericus phages of the Euroau's work whorein you were found deficient.

Very truly yours,

John Edger Hoover, Lirector.

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July 1, 1936.

Er. D. Milton Ladd, o/o Fodoral Durom of Investigation, Department of Justice.

Doar Sir;

Your salary as a Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, is hereby increased from \$5600 per annum to \$5300 per annum, in Grade Caf-13, effective July 1, 1936, and payable from the appropriation "Salaries and Expenses, Federal Bureau of Investigation." FIELD:

Respectfully,

HOLER S. CULMINGS

Attorney General.

By the Attorney General:

Linton I Collins

Acting Assistant to the Attorney General.

Fiscal control No. 182

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Hederal Bureau of Investigation

A. S. Department of Justice

Mushington, A. C. July 13, 1936.

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR

RE: FIREARMS QUALIFICATIONS SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE D. M. LADD

On the above date, the writer requested Mr. Ladd to instruct him in the use and care of the various types of firearms being used by the Bureau at this time. Mr. Ladd showed excellent skill in instructing the writer in the various safety precautions and the proper method of addressing the target. However, some corrections were made as to the proper stance and the commands in executing the various firing orders.

<u>.38 Revolver</u>. This arm was described and handled entirely satisfactorily, including the loading, proper handling, and correct grip of same.

.45 Automatic. This arm was described excellently as to the safety factors. The disassembling and assembling of same were handled entirely satisfactorily.

12 Gauge Automatic Shotgun. The handling of this gun, including the safety precautions, loading, and unloading, and the proper method of placing the beveled ring in this arm were excellently described by Mr. Ladd.

12 Gauge Pump. The safety factors of this arm were described in a satisfactory manner by Mr. Ladd. However, it was necessary to give him some assistance in disassembling and assembling this arm.

30.06 Rifle. Mr. Ladd displayed no knowledge whatsoever of this gun, and it was necessary to instruct him in every detail of the proper method of handling the arm, including the safety factors, the disassembling and assembling of the bolt and of the firing pin assembly unit. Mr. Ladd related, however, that the Chicago Office, of which he is in charge, is not in possession of this type of weapon; due to this fact, it is not deemed advisable to criticize the handling of this gun by Mr. Ladd.

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Juno 29. 1936

Director, Tederal Eureau of Investigation, Testinaton, D.C.

Dear Sir:

AL: UNION SUBTORS, A. C. Lemberson, Victim

Referring to Durant letter dated June 25, 1936; Bureau file number 9-1871, the following is submitted with reference to the circumstances under which the duray package was received by the extertionists, and the efforts made by agents of this office to effect their apprehension:

The Ligarts assigned to maintain a surveillance in this case, and the positions assigned to them in the neighborhood of the payoff were as follows:

Special ligent A. C. Intros citting on the front stops of a dwelling on the west side of Slad womer, about 160 feet from the payoff car.

Special Went J. W. Coulter in an automobile on the east side of first Avenue, between Acosevelt Road and 12th Etrust, facing north.

Special Agent 6. It. Ilson in an automobile on the south side of flet Avenue at the intersection of 18th Street, facing north.

Special Light Cool D. Exight in an automobile facing worth on 50th Court at the mouth of the first alley south of Roosevelt Rond facing north.

Special agent A. J. Korrtrom in an automobile parked on the north side of hoosevelt hand opposite 50th Court, facing west.

orth side of Receivelt ford opposite 49th years, facing wast.

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Special Agent V. I. Cries in a car on the ceast side of flat Court, between knowevelt houd and the alloy directly south of Roosevelt Road, facing couth.

Special Agent G. M. Mayer in an automobile on the couth side of Necessia Road east of Sand Ivenue, facing east.

Crecial boot M. G. Boone in an automobile stationed on the south olde of Roosevelt Road near Slat Avenue, feeing east.

Special Agents S. L. Colf and L. Singran riding on bicycles on Roomovelt Road between Cicero Avenue and band syeme.

Special Agents R. H. (with and Jerome Boyle on foot on Roosevelt Bond, near Blet Avenue, operating in the guine of hitch-hikers.

Special agents 3. J. Bevereur, E. V. Kirkland and R. C. Dixon and Ronneth Grace circulating between two baceball games which were being held in the prairie parallelling Roosevelt Road and opposite the place where the payoff our was stationed.

Prior to giving any definite instructions it was explained to the agents who were to participate in this plant that on two previous occasions the subjects instructed a neighborhood boy to pick up the package, end in view of this it was believed that in all probability a similar contact would be made in this instance.

In the event the contact cas to be made by a person on foot, Agente Rayle, Smith and Sutson were instructed to tail this person. Agent Moretrom who has in an automobile, in a position to see the contact, was instructed to follow the tail in the event it proceeded south on filst evenue. When november of Agent Horstrom were to be a signal to Agent Horstrom. The movember of Agent Horstrom were to be a signal to Agent Boone that a contact had been made. Egent Coulter who has parked south of the car in which Agent Jenkins has sitting facing north was instructed to also participate in the tail. Agent Cilcon who was placed approximately one block from the car in which Agent Jenkins was sitting who placed in such a position that he would be able to pull out and follow, regardless of which direction the person who received the package proceeded.

If the person contacting Ament Jenkine was on a bicycle he was to be followed by agents Tolf and Cingman, who in turn were to be followed by agents Moratron, Moons, Coultar, Filson and Thelen, in cars.

If the contact was rade by someone in a car, it was to be assumed that they more the extertionlets. Agent Ferstrom was instructed, under these circumstances, to immediately bottle up the street at 12th Street and Agent Booms was instructed that if and when Agent horstron polici over he mas to do likewise, thus effectively blocking the street at Roomevelt Road., Agent Coulter was instructed to place his car across the street to block the street up the south. Agent Wilnon who was parked approximately one half block from Arent Coulter was instructed to pull up under these virguestances, and render assistance to Agent Coulter. Agent aright who was in a position to see. Agent Norstree's car was instructed to bettle up the ollow between Slat Avenue and 50th Court, in the event he saw an automobile coming down this alley. Agent Criss who was narked on Sist Court was instructed to do likewise. meant whelm was instructed to observe the der driven by Norstrom, and then Norstrom pulled out agent Thelan sas to follow agent Morstron's car.

Tith regard to the placing of agents Devereux, Grace,
Kirkland and Dixon to circulate in the vicinity of the ball gene,
this was done with the view of observing anyone approaching a spectator, and requesting him to make contact with the payoff car. If
these agents observed anyone raking such a contact they were to tail
that person, in order that they might be on the spot at the time the
exterionists received the package.

The gents were instructed that in the event the contect was such that it necessitated a tail in cars, they were to tail the person in such a manner that there would not be a "gang up" of care.

With regard to the instructions given to gent Jenkins who was driving the victim's personally smood automobile, imagined as it was felt that the extertionists had "spotted" the victim's car, he was told that imadiately effect the contact was made and the pushing passed, he was to "fade out" of the picture and return the victim's car to a gara e previously designated.

a chotch of the payoff soot and vicinity, as well as the place there the durry packets are passed to the entertionists in being attached hereto for reference.

At 7 P.M. on June 26, 1938 Special agent Cherles Joshino close in victin's Lincoln Lephyr sedan, partied the seid car on the east cide of flat Avenue about 10 feet from Rossevelt Road, Cicere, Illinois. This car was facing south, and pursuant to instructions in the extertion note the windows as well as the door on the left hand side of the car care open.

About 7.55 P.E. a boy about cixteen years of age, and a younger boy. both riding on the case bioyele approached agent Jankins, and the older boy asked Jankins if he had a mackage addressed to John Smith. Agent Sonking inquired of the boy gay this question had been asked whoreupon the boy adviced that he bad been cant by a ma to get the package. After rabing the buy repeat his instructions in order to dolay him so that the Bureau Agente could get a good look of him. Accet Jenkins handed the clier boy the during perhaps, and asked him where the man was for when he was getting the package. The boy replied "57th Street", and sode suny with his companion without furnishing the name of the even street. The two boys on the bicycle proceeded couth on filst avenue. Agent Jenkins then drove two blocks south directly belief the boys, and then turned east to filst Court and then north to Rocevelt Dood. Agent Coulter drove up elegated of least Jonking and was told that the sentest use to be made at 89th Otrest. Agent Jenkins then turned east at Rocacvelt Road and Great Theles drovers alongoide and rocaived the same information as had been furnished to Coulter. Agent Scaling them drove east on Rocs. velt Road to the Clark-Van Buron Circip there he left the Lincoln sedum and returned to the Europu office.

After the pockage was banded to the boys by Agent Jonians, gent Poyle who had been eightling outcrobiles in the guise of a hitch-hiber, went could on flet wants following the boys, on foot. He was picked up by Agent V. E. Cries the was also proceeding couth on blet weemed in an automobile, and there wents followed the boys to that betrest and 67th Agents. These Agents parked the Bureau car in which they were riding on the except a with of 57th Agents, about one quarter block north of flet Street and in the rear of an unoccupied utomobile,

there they could get a good view of the boys who tero standing on the north work corner of blat wants and Alst Etreet. Ifter extending the boye for about five minutes, feet ear two can driving a 1950 too door Ford sound coming most on Rich Litrock. The sen in the Ford car at ppool in front of the boyc and took the peologic from the older one. Just as the package was passed, Agrat Cries drove his car which was feeing couth, directly at the Ford car. The driver of the Pord car started at a high rate of epood and Orizo tan unable to head him off. Agent Gries with the siren going pursued the Pord carto 5186 wenne where they turned murth. After proceeding at tep speed for poverel blocks agents Orics and Doyle san Agent Dates. rup out into the otreet and extense to half the Pord, a cremon the driver of the Ford attempted to run down Rutzen, thehed to jump back to avoid being struck. Rutzon then fired a phot intothe right olds of the Jord. Agent Crise was approaching the Ford, at which this Agent Moretron sound out from 15th Street in the reor of the Ford and . is front of the car drives by agent Crice.

Agent Rooms the sas driving west on 15th Street picked up Agent Rutzen and lotaed the pursuing cars driven by Arents Orice and Foretron. Unite driving on 53th Lyanus and about 30 foot behind the Ford, Went Horstron 21red three shots at the back of the car, but agrarently neither of the occupants was struck. Upon reaching the intersection of 56th Avenue and Roomevelt Road, the expertionists car turned east followed by the dar driven by Agent Crise, which was then directly behind the Ford, and also by the care driven by agents Moretron and Rooms. From the time that Agents Cries and Doyle tack up the chase of the automobile Agent Crise the sounding his siren. After proceeding east on Roosevelt Acad to Cicero, which is a stop street with signal lights, the Ford managed to turn north eithout stopping, despite the fact that the red light cas against cald car. Agent Crise confracted with the truffic coing north and seth sourced to the right and then got eround acresal acre, driving up on a sidewalk to do so, and managed to start worth in parent of the word which bad by that time gained a distance of about one and one welf or two blocks. Grice, elibouch counding his circu, experienced difficulty in the heavy traffic, the care refusing to more over in obedience to the piron. The extertionists' car the then less to wish and egents trise and Doyle were unable to pick up the trail of the car.

The core drives by Alcats Horston and Some core forced to stop of Ciero Avenue because of south and north bound traffic.

Acat Herstran pursued the Ford south but lost same in about the 500 block on South Cicero Avenue. Access Boone and Autem traveled corth on Cicero and learned that the Word had turned east on Tairison 24.

These Acats drove east on said street for about ten blocks without needing or obtaining any information regarding the Ford, and discontinged their chaps.

After the methors use passed by Agent Jonkins. Agent Butzen the tan eitting on the front ctope of a dealling on the west elds of filet Aranus about 150 feet from the car drives by gent Jorking, started couth on foot following the boys on the dicycle. while so cornered agent abordered the use driving a car picked up button and they proceeded southon flat Avenue, getting alcad of the boys on the bioyalo who had obtained the dumy package. At 16th . Street Agent Moretron the was nevening the boys in his roor view mirror say them turn into 16th Street and immidiately came back to 18th Street and proceeded rest on that street, but did not a minceo sto buys on the bloycle. Continuing west on 15th Street and upon erriving at 65th avonue, lorstron and flutsen heard a strep and nutson loft the car to locate the car with the siren. He can the extortionists! Ford seden cording north onteth livenuc at a high rate of speed and tried to stop the car ac set forth above. The cur cas turned in his direction so that he had to jump b ch to avoid being ... struck. In then fired a shot into the door of the car on the right hand side. Agant Borstran the tas headed west on loth Street turned north on both Avenue and pursued the Ford soden as above described. Agent Boom the me in a nor parked on the south aids of Bossevelt near Slot Avenue, upon agein; the two boys on the bigyole content Agent Janking followed agent Korstren south on blat aremie. Upon secing Morntrom turn cost on 1988 Officet Doone continued to follow Morstron and was directly behind him then the Ford car, followed by Agost Crico, passed 15th Street going north at a high rate of specis. Ho got in behind Gries with his car and joined in the chase as out forth

Read effor peeing the gadeego vasced to the two doys on the bisycle by Agent Jenkins, proceeded on flot Avenus but hid not emposed in keeping the bisycle in view.

Agent Criss advises that valle he did not consult his appealement he was obtaining the naximum speed from his car. Agent Horatron advises that he traveled at a rule of eighty miles per hour while pursuing the Ford.

boys on the bicycle, then he saw the payoff car had moved away, proceeded south on first livenue and the divised by high livent livenue that the boys on the bicycle had made the contact, but was unable to locate the boys.

Agent R. B. Frith when he saw the payoff car drive couth on blat Avenue, followed on foot but was unable to see the two boys on the bloycle. Agent N. V. Mirkland who was with Agent Tholan in a car on Roosevelt Road, saw Agent Mison drive behind agent Jenting who was proceeding east on Roosevelt Road. Agent Mison turned his car around near the corner of Cipero Avenus and drove alongoide the car of Kirkland and Wholan and informal them that the payoff was to be at 37th Street, Mirkland and Taclan then drove west on Roosevelt Road to 57th Street but say nothing of the extertionists car.

Agent Noel 5. Fight upon nating that Agent Northem had left his post, immediately blocked the alley running east and vest immediately south of Rossvolt Road b. driving into came. He remained in this position, noting that Igents follows Rossvorm had passed the mouth of the alley at Blot Street going south. This Agent them drove out of the alley and followed hamt Norstrom for about two blocks south on filst Street for about two blocks and then discontinued.

Agent Kenneth Grace who was walking between the baneball diamond at 52ad Avenue and Clearo Avenue, did not see the contact sade in the payoff car. Agent in 5. Deversur the cas mingling with the spoctators at a ball game near the corner of Clearo and Roosevelt Road no ed that the payoff car had noved a ay. Chortly after the payoff car had disappeared, and while walking east on Roosevelt Road from 52nd Avenue, he naw four or some east on Roosevelt Road at a high rate of speed, the second car in line sounding a circu.

Sand Avenue total that Cent Horstron care meet on Roosevelt Read and

turned into a street in the vicinity of filst venue, and Agent Dome followed behind him, and that Agent Doone also furned into filst Avenue. Dein joined by Agent Crace, Leyer drove south on 50nd Avenue but say nothing of the extertionists for. Agent Dixon did not see the package passed by Agent Tenkins to the two boys on the dicycle.

The two boys were later interviewed and advised that a man came in to them at 87th and alst litrepts, near their home and offered them a dollar to go to filst and Rockevelt Road and obtain a package addressed to John Cmith, from a man in a parked gar.

Immediately after the return of the A cata to the office they were requested to submit an informal memorandum covering their participation in this matter, A copy of each of these memorand is being transmitted herewith for your information.

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p. H. Lidy,

Epocial Areat in Charge.

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Enclosure

July 15, 1935

Province is a tentile cros

In accordance with your succession, I ha submission; the following observations with reference to the lecturers before the Opecial Agents in Charge School:

I'r. Ladd:

Delivery: Very Good. Substance: Sound, but routine. Nothing new described.

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July 15, 1936

ADMORATING FOR THE DIFFCTOR

In accordance with your engostica, I as subsitting the following observations with ref.r-nee to the lecturous before the Special Agents in Charge "chool:

I believe that the following Special Agents in Charge can housle any locture at any time on any subject participant to the Bureau and I would rate them in the erfor listed:

Mr. Vetterli

Sr. To gra

ir. Reinceke

ir. Witty

ar. Melmond

iir, Ladd

(Ar. Speers can alread rate this group)

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HETORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTER,

Ro: Firearms Training - EAC Cinference Group.

You will recall that the procedure has been adopted of giving personal firearms instruction to Energial Agents in Charge and give experts in the Eurem are doing that at the present time. The results are just as expected — very insatisfectory for the most part. This instruction takes as long as six hars with some Special Agents in Charge who are less informed. The briefest period has been two hours, which was the time originally counted on.

There is attached hereto the demorands repered by the firearms instructors on the results of their sark and I thought you would be interested in observing the situation relative thereto. You will observe in the last puregraph of each memorandum proting of the at tue of the Special agent in Charge on knowledge, skill, and safety precentions. The following is a sugmery of the status of the first six the were given this training:

Employee:	Knowledge	<u>EK111</u>	Cafety Precuations
C. C. Epears	Unsatisfactory	Ungutiafectory	Inferior
Edward Coheidt	Inforior	Inferior	
Paight Drantley	Unsatisfactory	Unsatisfectory	
J. C. Herman	Poor	Poor	Excellent Excellent Excellent
R. E. Vetterli	Fair	Good	
D. N. Lodi	Good	Good	

Following the observations made of the knowledge, skill and procentionary activity of the Epocial Agent in Charge, the instructor then gives detailed personal instruction until the Epocial Agent in Charge has acquired, at least for the time being, the necessary knowledge.

Respectfully,

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in. Joseph informs me that the ambience resolies to Lacd's speeches is good. You will note that I have listed Lacd those as one of the six best speakers among the Special Agents in Charge. Societe this fact, he is rather colorless, speaks in the same monotonous tone of voice. He is careful of Mill diction, a clear thinker and rather slow. He is level-headed and should be expecially effective before highly educated groups. Nonever, I do not think he would be well received by place officers' associations or children's groups. I recommend him for talks before all other types of groups and believe that he could do fairly well before peace officers' gatherings.

July 18, 1936.

WRG: EP

NETODANDUM FOR ER. CLYCO

I am attaching Pirearms training chart covering firearms training afforded various Epecial Agents in Charge at Fort Eclycit, Virginia on July 16-17, 1936. It will be noted that considerable improvement was shown in the various scores hade by the Epecial Agents in Charge.

With reference to this training, I desire to enumerate certain infractions of safety rules made by the various Epecial Agents in Charge given training:

Alt

.351 - Porgot to keep butt on leg when loading gun, and to keep it elevated at 45 degree engle. However, gun was pointed down the Range

Indersen

.351 - Forgot to keep butt on leg when loading gum, and to keep it elevated at 45 degree angle. However, gum was pointed down the Range

Brown

Colt Monitor - Then gun became jammed, pounded butt of gun on ground in attempt to free gun from jam

Colvin

351 - Loaded before command

Dency

30'06 - Going on line without boilt's being open

Dand

*351 - Didn't know how to put plunger back on. Im't familiar with loading of shotguns. Not thoroughly familiar with safeties

Fletched

30106 - In closing bolt, stopped behind line, pointing muzzle at a man on the line, Loaded and failed to put on safety

Earris

30106 - Going on line without having bolt open

Ladd

Machine Gun - Loaded before command

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Lackerland 30106 - Off Lange with bolt out. Cut-off removed and bolt returned backwards
"351 - Walked around behind line without safety's boing on
Lagge 30106 - Poked musale of weapon in dirt

Mornan Monitor - Left loaded clip on Monitor and walked off firing line with gun in this manner

Peterson 30105 - No knowledge whatsoever of functions of magazine cut-off; improper use while on firing line, which resulted in delay of firing order

Leinecke Chotgun - Bolt mechanism not opened

Richmond 30106 - Walking around behind line with bolt closed and safety off

Scheidt 30106 - Loaded and failed to gut safety on. Dug mussle in dirt

Thompson 30106 - Turned around on line pointing weapon back off the line

lospectfully,

W. R. Mavin.

July 23, 1936.

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THOMASIEM FOR MR. TANK

Re: Unknown Subjects; S. S. Lumberson, Victin; Extertion.

Detailed information relative to the hadling of this case by Agents of the Chicago Office has been second, and this memorandum is submitted for your information.

Following demands from the extortionist ad in assertiones with instructions given, Special igent C. Jenkins oft a decay package at a greeny atore in Chicage, Illinois, a Jame 17, 1936. Special Agents J. W. Sculter and N. V. Kirkland was placed in the share and Special Agents J. M. Jones and F. J. Wheam, together with Jones and Special Agents J. M. Jones and F. J. Wheam, together with Jones, remained at the observation point outside of the store. The decay package was covered in this same for apprintately two and one-half hours. During this time no one called in it, and it was removed. About 7:30 in the evening following the surveillance conducted, a young boy called for the package and we told that it had been removed. This youngster has not been leasted.

During the evening of June 17, 1936, a tephene call was received at the home of the victim in which the indical calling stated "Sen't do enything until we get in touch wityou". This telephone call was traced to a Shicago master and was find to have been sade from a pay station in a drug store. It does a super that any inquiries were made of the individuals working in 1 days store to assertain who had used the telephone, nor does it jour that any attempt was made to process the telephone box for lant fingerprints.

Forther instructions were received by lar on June 18, 1936. This letter was noted to have contained thords "May did you take the prolonge back again?" and in it furthenstructions were given for the placement of the package containings non demanded at a second Chicago grocery store.

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Special Agent Joskins again took a decay package to the second grocery store at 6:00 P. M. on June 17, 1736. Agents Coulter and dirkland were concealed in the store, while Agents Wholan, A. Norstran, N. B. Wright, G. H. Wilson, E. G. Lixon, A. C. Rutzen and Jenkins were stated to have been stationed at various places where the store could be kept under observation.

At 7:55 P. W. a young toy who was subsequently learned to! te daurico Bunyon was seen to enter the store and leave with a package in his hand. He was kept under surveillance for approximately two blocks, whoreupon he retraced his steps for a distance and joined a group of young persons standing near on intersection. The five persons with whom he began to talk, together with Dunyon, were towen into eyetody and brought to the Chicago Bureau Office. They were questioned, fingerprints taken and specimens of handeriting secured. Following the questioning, it was decided that none of them had anything to do with the extertion attempt and they were released. Junyon stated and was corroborated by other persons taken into cuptody fact. shirtly before he went to the grucery stone he was contacted by an unknown can believed to be an Italian. This individual asked Dunyon if he wanted to make "six bits", whoreupon Bunyon agreed to go to the gracery store and obtain a pactage at that point. The individual who contacted Punyon was stated to be arriving a Ford V-8 epach and was alleged to have seen Dunyon after the package was obtained but kept going West on Vanburen byrost, Chicago, Illinois. At the time tack man was stated to have seen Eunyon after the package was obtained by him, he was riding with another individual who drove the Ford V-8 coach,

It appears probable that the Agents who conducted the surveillance last above mentioned did so in an improper manner imagment as on June 22, 1936, another latter was received but contained the words "You had two men watching on corner". In this latter instructions were given to the effect that the victim was to insert an advertisement to show his further willingness to accode to the demands and that in the event he was willing to go shead, the corner was to be delivered on June 24, 1936, at 7:50 P. M. at the corner of 51st Avenue and Eposevelt hoad, Cicero Fara, Illinois.

Purculant to instructions, Agent Jenkins took the victim's Lincoln Zephyr sedan and went to the designated street intersection and took his place as a part of the surveillance which was set up.

It appears that eighteen Agents of the Chicago Eurema Office, including are Jonatha, were utilized in this surveillance. Chee of these Agents were pretending to mitchhike, others were predicted to be looking at a nearby shadlot tall game, others were riding bicycles and some remained with mato, obligs. The automobiles and two bicycles were used according to information received.

Instructions were given various Agents as to what should be done in the event certain things had uned, and one contingency mentioned was that the package might be called for by some one on a bicycle. In this event the person calling was to be followed by Agents W. S. Wolf and L. Eingman who were riding bicycles in the neighborhood of the plunt: These Agents were in turn to be followed by Agents Norstron, Econo, Coulter, Milson and Chelan in automobiles.

At approximately 7:30 P. d. two boys on one bicycle approached, the automobile in which agent densins sat. Jenkins attempted inestioning the boys for as such information as could be obtained, and when asked where they were to meet the len who was to take the package, they stated, "57th Cirect", but rode away without furnishing the name of the cross street. Jenkins followed the boys for about two blocks after contact was made, and called out to Agent Coulter who drove alongside that contact was to be sailed at 57th Ltreet. The came information was given to Agent who are a love up alongside of Jenkins. Coulter states that as did not hear Jenkins! information at this point but received it later on:

After such action Jenalus took the victim's car and took him-self out of the picture as per instructions.

Acout it Doyle attempted to follow the two boys on the bicycle of foot and was licked up by Agant V. E. Crisa in a fureou automobile, and both of them trailed the boys on the play to for approximately two miles to that is shown on a diagram furnished by the Chicago Office as 57th Avenue and Elst Street. Their car was parked a short distance from the corner, and the boys were observed to stop at the corner for ap roximately two or three diagram, at which time two men in a 1936 Tudor Ford celan drove up, took the package from the boys and speedily drove away before a Crisa, was able to block the road.

Agent Crics took up the chase with Doyle in his automobile with siren going.

Agent Norstram picked up Agent Rutzen after the contact was made and neared a certain intersection along the route which was taken by the extertionists in attempting to elude About Criss.

Ehen a siren was heard, Agent futzen jumped out of the automobile, placed himself algost in the center of the street and was almost run down by the extortionists who did not slicen their speed but swerved towards futzen. Agent futzen jumped back and fired one shot which he claims hit the side of the automobile. Agent florstrim pulled out into the street, but the extortionists car swerved around him, and he manoeuvred his perconally owned 1935 ford in a position near the rear of the extortionists automobile and while riding at a high rate of speed fired three chots at the rear of the car.

Agent Boone picked up Agent Butzen after Butzen had fired at the extortionists and they also took up the chase. Agent Borstrom's car later passed Agent Criss's cutomobile, and after having chased the extortionists car for some distance, the extortionists were able to go through a traffic light before it changed, and oncoming traffic slowed down the Agents' automobiles, whereupon the extortionists were lost. Agent Borstrom states that he drove as high as 10 miles per hour with part of it through traffic, and inasmuch as Agent Criss overtook him at one point during the chase, it appears that speeds as high as 15 or 90 miles per hour were possibly reached. Criss states that the Eureau Elick which he was driving was driven at maximum speed.

It is to be noted that Agent Wolf saw Agent Jenkins together with the two young boys and was riding a bicycle but was not able to keep the boys! bicycle in view. Agent Cingman was also riding in the vicinity of the contact, on bicycle, but did not see the delivery made.

From statements submitted by the Agents who took part in this surveillance, it appears that Agent W. J. Devereux assumed charge at the designated point.

With reference to the Agents who were to have followed the boys on bicycle but who did not reach the point where the package was delivered to the actual extertionists, it has been noted that Agent Morstrom states that in attempting to tail the boys, he overtook

them and they turned into a side street while behind his automobile.
Agent Horstrum retraced his route for a mays, picked up Agent flutzen and wis thereafter unable to locate the boys again. The facta relative to his hearing the siren blowing and agent flutzen's attenting to stop the automobile are reported above.

As regards Agent Boone, it upgears that he apparently followed other days in the general direction of the point where the extentionists actually took the package and was at a stop light on the route driven by the extentionists in secting wary when they went by.

As regards Agent Coulter, no states that he did not hear weat Agent Jenkins said to him when Agent Jenkins first called out "57th Etreet". In his attent to tail the boys on the bicycle, he drove slightly off the route and told Agent Criss of the contest which had been sade by the boys with Agent Jenkins. It appears that he saw Agent Jenkins for a second time and that this time was given information relative to "57th Etreet". It further appears that in deviating from the route which was taken by the boys on the bicycle Agent Coulter lost them, picked up Agent Smith and now nothing else of the boys who or gingly took the package.

As regards Agent Wilson, it up ears that after receiving information relative to "57th Street", he proceeded to the viplatty of 57th avenue and 17th Street and can nothing of interest.

As regards Agent Enclon, he states that when he heard the words "57th Etreet", he thought that the actual pay-off was to be made by Agent Jenkins at 57th Etreet; that he then drawe at why towards 57th Etreet and Roosevelt inst where he saw Agents Coulter and G. H. Leyer in automobiles; that he also saw Agents Wilson and bright in cars, following the victim's automobile at the time "57th Etreet" was called out. He states that he stayed in the neighborhood of 57th Etreet and Roosevelt head, but did not see the extertionists or any activity. It is to be noted that Agent Cholan therefore probably did not set within a sile of where the extertionists actually took the package.

It appears that and the agence and overe instructed to follow the boys in the event a contact was nade on a bicycle actually attended to tall then properly, are automobiles might have been at or near the intersection where the pay-off finally took place and there exists some greater possibility of the Agents

blocking the road so that the extertionists might not escape. It appears probable that as they had been informed that the actual pay-off was to be at "57th Street", they thought it unnecessary to actually continue with the tailing of the boys on the bleyele, and so fell into error.

As regards the Agents' actions after contact with the extortionists, it appears that a sufficient number of Agents took up the chase inagench as three autombiles driven by Euroau Agents were involved therein. It would appear that after the chase was begun, the extortionists' automobile actually outdistanced the automobiles driven by the Agents, or that the extortionists simply outdrive the Agents.

It does not appear that the failure to apprehend the extertionists upon obcasions when three separate opportunities were offered can be blazed upon anyone particular Agent, but that the whole affair was probably due to incomplete consideration of the facts at hand and improper handling of the case by a number of Agents.

A complete list of the Agents who took part in the last dentioned surveillance is as follows:

C. Lenidins

G. II. Meyer

V. E. Criss

II. S. Loone

L. Claiman

A. B. Caith

Jerone Poyle

C. E. Dixon

No are windin

Konnoth Grace

n. s. Wolf

A. J. Norstrom

W. J. Devereux

il. V. Kirkland

F. J. Thelan

1. D. Fright

J. W. Coulter

G. H. Wilson

A. C. Ratzen

Respectfully,

CLT: THE Mr. D. M. Ladd, Federal Dureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Post Office Fox 812, Chicago, Illinois, I am very much concerned at the apparent lack of proper Dear Cir: planning and supervision of the various attempted payments to the known subjects of a decoy package in the case involving R. G. Landerson The Eureau Piles disclose that on three regardto occasion opportunities presented themselves, which, if preparly brailed, sailed probably have resulted in the apprehension of the subjects. On the three occasions, however, the action of the Acents in attenting to he identify and apprehend the subjects, were unsuccessful, it being haved particularly in the third attempted pay-off that the services of Agents were utilized. It is obvious from the facts in this situat that if proper plans had been made for the efficient utilization services of these men that the extertionist would have been eggre I reali o fully that circumstances will arise which cannot be foreseen in cases of this type, but novertheless, the Agents I such a plant should antibipate every possible development in the end plan a course of strategy designed in anticipation of such entire handling of this case in your office has been grossly factory and the responsibility for this mishandling is, of the to you as Cpecial Agent in Chargo of the Office. I feel in the oith r personally arrange and direct such situations, participation become so involved as to necessitate the utilization of the many barren number of men, and in those cases in which you do not provide the number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and in those cases in which you do not be the large number of men, and the large number of m cipito, you should train some percon to act in your place. I desire that you five personal attention to tell emtortion cases. These instructions do not, of course, not merenanying the Agents to every extertion pay-off, but you the plans and arrangements made for covering a pay-off in h to assured that every possible care and precaution is towards the successful apprehension of the subjects. Very truly yours, The Mar Cover. Lirector. nd Comidantial

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